

Japan Steps Up Greatest Mobilization of Might in Its History

Troops Pouring Into Indo-China, Manchoukuo

Tokyo Moves for Self-Sufficiency To Combat U. S. Embargo.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Japanese government, telling its people that the international situation has grown explosive, further stepped up its already war-gear domestic economy yesterday to make the nation economically self-sufficient and independent of American supplies.

(Japan stepped up the greatest mobilization of armed might in her history yesterday, the United Press reported. Unofficial estimates placed the number of men under arms in Japan at about 2,000,000.)

The authoritative news agency Domei said Japanese aviation could dispense with the United States supply of lubricants, adding that "vegetable oils now have been processed successfully as aviation oils and 90 per cent of used oils are being reclaimed."

Tense Situation.
"The American embargo on motor fuels and aviation oils does not mention Japan," said Domei, "but it is competently pointed out that it is directed against Japan."

Japan's minister of commerce and industry, Vice Admiral Seizo Sakonji, indicated the government's concern in telling Japanese newspapers that "the current national situation is so tense that a single spark would be sufficient to cause an explosion."

There were further instances of increased stringency in gasoline and oil regulations, in Tokyo and the provinces as well. The prefectural office in Kobe, for instance, banned the cruising of taxis from 6 o'clock at night to 6 in the morning, effective immediately. The private use of taxis and automobiles constantly is decreasing everywhere.

Where the explosion would come was Tokyo's secret, but it seemed clear that Japan was exerting powerful pressure on Thailand (Siam) for military and air bases, which would put Japanese forces within 400 miles striking distance of the key British stronghold of Singapore—not to mention an even more direct threat to British Burma.

Vladivostok Threatened.

While Japan continued to pour men, guns and planes into Indo-China, French Indo-China bases, authoritative London quarters said that Japanese troops also were massing at Russia's backdoor—in Manchoukuo, bordering Soviet Siberia. Their positions were called a serious threat to the Russian naval and air base at Vladivostok, great Pacific port of entry for United States war supplies.

A trim, freshly painted Japanese cruiser, the first warship of her size seen in French Indo-China since Japan started taking over French-granted bases, appeared in Saigon harbor as the Japanese continued to install their war machine in Indo-China.

Late in the afternoon, tanks and motorized artillery rumbled through Saigon streets headed for undisclosed destinations in the countryside.

In the center of the thoroughfare paralleling the waterfront downtown, Japanese soldiers began sinking heavy guard posts for what, it is believed, eventually will be barbed-wire-enclosed pillboxes and air raid shelters.

Official circles in Bangkok

hinted that reports of Thailand's recognition of Manchoukuo were correct, and political observers there believed recognition of the Nanking regime in China was imminent. Formal recognition of these two Japanese puppet states is an integral part of the Japanese "co-prosperity" scheme.)

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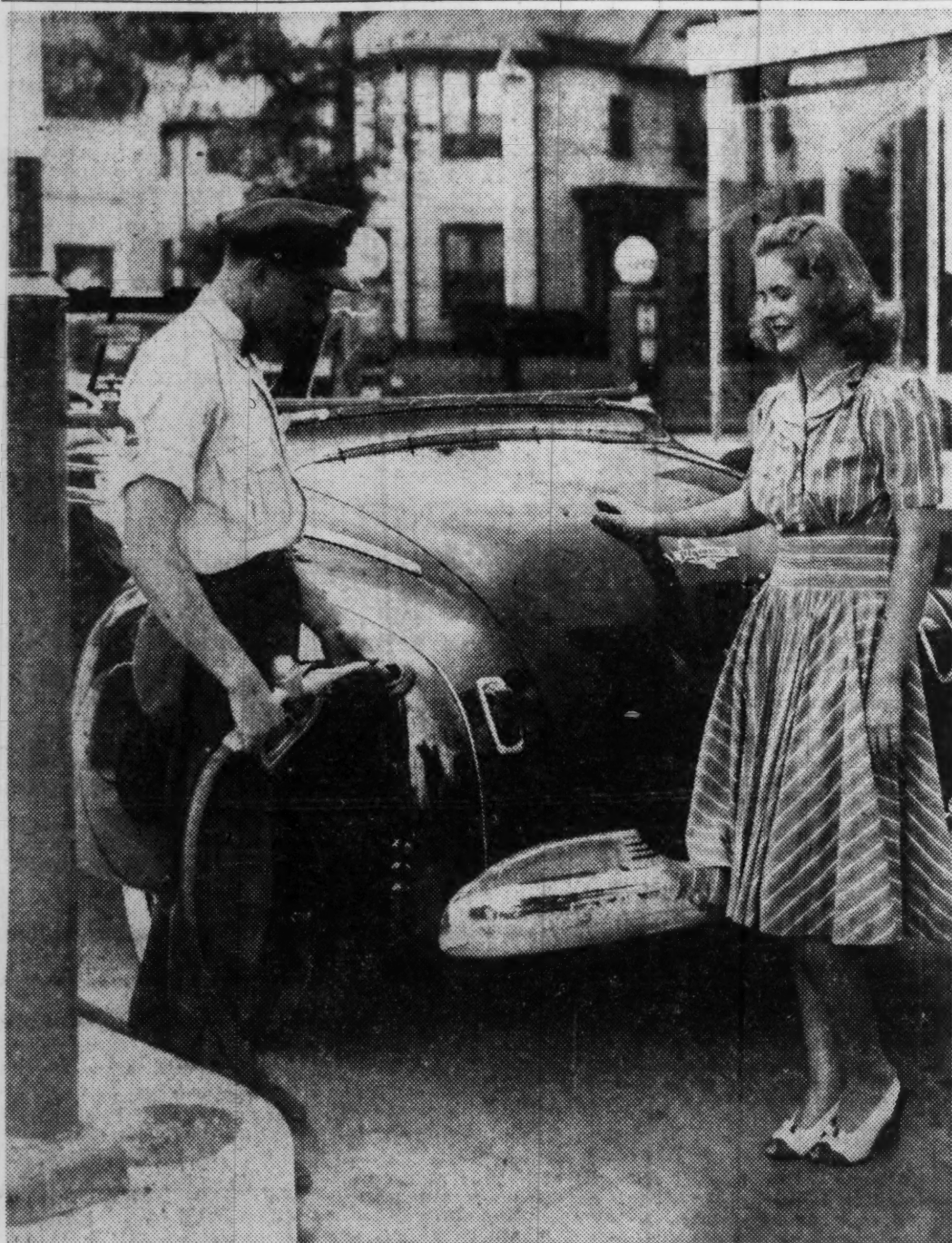
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The Weather

Yesterday: Low, 71. High, 89.
Today: Possible thundershowers. High, 92.
Complete Weather Details on Page 12-D.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.
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France Resists Increased Nazi Demands For Military Accord and Base at Dakar; U. S. Warns Against Closer Tie With Axis



JUST A REMINDER—Pretty Miss Ann Equen is not going to be caught with her gas tank dry and no filling station open when Secretary Ickes gas and oil curfew goes into effect tonight at 7 o'clock. The blond daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Equen, tells gas pumper, Jack Rose, to "fill 'er up." It's a tip to all Atlanta motorists to get their gas today if they are going to use their cars tonight. (Story on Page 10-A.)

Russians List Nazis' Losses At 1,500,000

Six Divisions Reported Destroyed by Red Counterattacks.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Soviet Russia and Germany continued to present opposite and optimistic pictures of the progress of their vast six-week-old struggle yesterday. The Russians, claiming that German losses thus far number more than 1,500,000 men, portrayed the Germans as staggering and retreating under the lash of Soviet counterblows, notably in the vital Smolensk sector. The Russians reported destruction of two more Nazi divisions, bringing to six the number listed in the last 24 hours.

German Ships Sunk.
At sea, a German destroyer and transport were sunk and two destroyers and another transport were damaged in the Baltic, the Russians added.

Hitler's high command announced that Red army troops encircled east of Smolensk, 230 miles from Moscow, were being "further hemmed in," and that "another destructive battle is under way" 155 miles south of Kiev, capital of the grain-rich Ukraine.

However, Hitler's own newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, described the Red army as a foe "who battles with dogged tenacity, who surpasses all previous opponents in fighting temper."

The Germans were silent on the all-important Leningrad sector, although the Finns officially stated Russian forces there were "especially active during the past 24 hours" but without getting anywhere.

Nazi Failure Pictured.

"The Red Army is beginning to beat off the Fascists from the positions they occupy," said an optimistic statement in the Communist party organ, Pravda, "is forcing them at a number of places to abandon the offensive and assume the defensive, and in certain places to retreat with great losses."

With the war ending its sixth week, Pravda pictured the Germans as having failed to disrupt the long and laborious task of fully mobilizing the full Soviet army, to seize the three key western cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, and as having lost the initial advantage of huge concentrations launched in a powerful surprise attack.

Now "all levers" of the Soviet strength are being put into action, said the official organ.

Enemy Hurled Back.

The official communiques said the Germans, in desperate efforts to hold their ground, were rushing infantry divisions forward under ferocious marches, while panzer divisions, cut off from fuel supplies, were burying their gas-dry tanks in the ground to serve as miniature fortresses until help could arrive.

But the Red Army was described as turning back upon the Germans the same tactics which the Nazi general staff has used to drive steel fingers into the enemy's lines.

Crack Red units, it was said, were probing for the weak spots in the German lines, driving in wedges, and then exploiting the gains with flank attacks.

2-Cent Boost Is Expected on Gasoline Price

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—An increase of two cents a gallon in the service station price of gasoline and imposition of government priorities in the deliveries of petroleum and its products was forecast for the eastern seaboard tonight by authoritative oil men.

Virtually every citizen in the Atlantic States, from Florida to Maine, would be affected.

The price rise and government control are expected before cold weather arrives—perhaps within the month.

These drastic steps have been agreed to, in principle at least, by government officials and leaders of the oil industry. They are intended to keep defense industries

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Vichy Faces Threat Of Total Subjugation

VICHY, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Admiral Jean Francois Darlan and General Maxime Weygand were reported tonight to be standing in a solid bloc against pressure from Nazi sources said to include a written threat to place relations between Germany and France, as of tonight, on a basis of conqueror and conquered nation.

(Germany is believed to be demanding from Vichy the right to "protect" French bases in north Africa, including Dakar, and the return of Pierre Laval to power in the Vichy government.)

The decision of the French triumvirate was said to have been conveyed to Paris by Fernand de Brinon Vichy government delegate who reached there at 9:30 o'clock tonight after a crucial cabinet session here.

(The French censorship was exceedingly severe. Several dispatches from the United Press correspondent were killed in their entirety and those allowed to be transmitted were received in the most cautious language.)

Despite the airtight official secrecy about the causes of the sudden crisis here, the United Press learned that today's action marks the conclusion of another phase in Franco-German relations.

It was learned that the Vichy government on Tuesday received a written message from Paris declaring that if the

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Reich Leader Scottsdale Man In Norway May Killed, Three Call Emergency Hurt in Crash

Authorization Said To Be Move To Preserve Order, Security.

OSLO, German Occupied Norway, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Reich's Commissioner Joseph Terboven was empowered today to declare a state of emergency—backed by authorization for sentences of death or imprisonment—to preserve order, security and economic life in Norway.

The "conquered nation has reached a "decisive phase" through development of the war and the foreign political situation, it was officially explained, and Terboven therefore was granted the power to meet any exceptional civil situation promptly and effectively.

(Norway was long regarded as a likely springboard for a Nazi attempt to invade Britain after German troops landed there April 9, 1940. Now she may have become a source of concern to Berlin as a possible foothold for a British expeditionary force. It is 320 miles across the North sea from Aberdeen, Scotland, to Stavanger.)

(Several times this year the British have struck at the German objectives in Norway—twice with spectacular effect. And even while the bulk of Adolf Hitler's field armies are engaged on the Russian front, Scandinavian reports have told of feverish activity by the Germans to reinforce west coast bases, construct new air fields and withdraw civilians.)

The official announcement did not indicate whether Terboven intended to use his new powers soon.

However, it was decreed that all radios in the coastal region of the Skagerrak and North sea from the Swedish border to Alesund—the entire zone directly facing the British Isles—and in five strategic cities as far north as Arctic Tromsø must be delivered to German occupation authorities.

Possible Thunderstorms Forecast Here Today

Atlantans who plan to escape from the heat in some shady picnic grove this afternoon better pick a waterproof grove, because the weatherman says, "probably afternoon thundershowers."

The temperature may go as high as 92 degrees.

Yesterday's temperature extremes ranged between 71 and 90 degrees.

Petain Insists Upon Limit To Collaboration

Vichy Must Defend Colonial Territories, Welles Declares.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

With Germany reportedly applying new pressures to the Vichy government of unoccupied France, the United States yesterday endeavored to stiffen the latter's backbone with blunt, advisory words against any further concessions to the Axis powers.

If France yields again, as she did to the Germans in Syria and the Japanese in Indo-China, this government let it be known, relations between Washington and Vichy, already badly deteriorated, cannot but grow worse.

The French cabinet, meeting under strong pressure from Paris for greater collaboration with Germany which would include joint French-German defense of Dakar and other strategic French African possessions, was reported to have decided to stand on its own feet and make up its own mind.

Lifeline Threatened.

French submission to such demands, giving bases on the African west coast to German U-boats and surface raiders, would be a crippling blow to Britain's lifeline to her Far East colonies.

Despite pressure coming from Paris, old Marshal Petain, refusing to be bulldozed, was represented in Vichy political circles as having decided to stay within the existing collaboration engagements with Germany.

As a result, informed sources believed there would be no immediate change in the composition or policy of the French government.

Dakar Defense Sought.

For days the press in the German-occupied capital, Paris, has been waging a campaign for collaboration with Germany which, among other things, would include a military pact with the Reich for the defense of Dakar and other French possessions against possible American occupation.

(The British radio said the Germans were trying to induce Vichy to hand over the French fleet and the African ports of Dakar, Casablanca and Algiers.)

Petain, it was indicated, handled the situation calmly in his stand before the cabinet.

A half-hour after the cabinet met, Fernand de Brinon, the French government's envoy to the German-occupied capital, left for the occupied capital. He had come here Friday, on an urgent mission, to talk with Petain—presumably about the Germans' new collaboration demands.

Last night, therefore, the most significant thing to report from Vichy was that nothing has happened and nothing is believed likely to happen immediately—in contrast to Friday night's general expectations of a weekend crisis.

As late as yesterday morning

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Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

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		G—Four Comic Sections.	16

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Pages	Pages	Pages
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Camera News. Mag.	Financial News.	Sports. 2-5D
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Editorials. 6D	Funeral Notices. 11D	Theaters. 6-7 Mag.
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Crossword Puzzle. Mag.	Music. 11C	Want Ads. 8-11D
Engagements. 2C	Radio. 11C	

Women of Georgia Urged To Can, 'Preserve Peaches

Sally Saver Lists Recipes 'Anyone Follows Easily.'

By SALLY SAVER.

From Persia originally, they say, came the peach. Jeweled, turbaned princes in the long, long ago served peaches to their guests from gold plates.

Here in Georgia between four and five million dollars each year go into our pockets from the sale of our peaches. This soft furred, pink-cheeked fruit is one of the state's most valuable assets; it is the best of our money-making crops.

But our peaches are a problem this year: there is a bumper crop, all ripening at the same time; the market is flooded and peach growers are meeting and discussing ways to avoid grave financial loss; talking of letting the fruit stay upon the trees rather than pick to

sell at the ruinous prices it is bringing.

To arrive at the meaning of this situation we need to remind ourselves that Georgia's cities prosper when Georgia's rural population prospers, and the other way 'round, because farm money buys or fails to buy things that city dwellers have to sell. Therefore when demoralization threatens one of our main cash crops the threat, whether we realize it or not, is to the economic welfare of all of us.

At first, one might think it strange that a foods editor should concern herself with crops and economics. But it isn't strange at all, if you know, as I do, that the women of Georgia can save this situation.

How?

By canning and preserving this bumper crop. And in the belief that they would do it if they realized the importance of this simple remedy, I asked to be allowed to

Co-operation of People in State Seen as Problem Solution.

urge the women of the state to do it.

Since we are close to the peach orchards great quantities of ungraded peaches, "culs," they are called, are dumped upon our markets. These peaches are not large and flavorful enough to be eaten as fresh fruit, but they make good preserves, jam, peach butter and pickles. If they are not too small, and lacking in tree-ripened flavor, one may can them for pies, salads and other peach dishes during the winter. Though it is not necessary to buy first grade peaches for canning and preserving, not even advisable, really, it is wise to select fruit with regard

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Historic Western and Atlantic, Century Old, Isn't Paid for Yet

By LUKE GREENE.

Georgia is still paying for the construction of the Western & Atlantic Railroad, which was responsible for the founding of Atlanta more than a century ago.

Way back there when great-grandpa was courtin' great-grandma and a railroad train was really "sumpin' to see," a little band of engineers headed by Lieutenant Colonel Stephen H. Long, an officer in the United States Army, started to build the great W. & A.

That was in 1836. Today, according to the latest audit of the treasury department, about one-third, or approximately \$2,536,780, of the cost of that railroad is still unpaid.

There is a story behind the construction of that railroad—a story that fills a whole volume on the shelves of Atlanta's Carnegie library. It is a story that becomes even more gripping when you consider that now, after more than 100 years, tax dollars are still going into the steel rails and cross-ties of that historic line.

Like every other enterprise, the W. & A. had its ups and

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

General, General, Who's Got The General? Nobody Knows

The man who wasn't there was here yesterday but where—nobody connected with the United States Army seemed to know.

Major General Edmund B. Gregory, the quartermaster general of all the United States Army, was in Atlanta but even the highly-powered publicity experts of the Army didn't know anything about it.

The Army kept seven veils of secrecy wrapped tighter around General Gregory than a Hollywood movie actress wears her sweater.

The publicity department of the Quartermaster Corps, usually in the know with reams of facts and figures, put on a blank look and said it hadn't heard the quartermaster general was in town.

The intelligence division of the Fourth Corps Area was completely

uninformed as to General Gregory's whereabouts.

Attaches in the office of Brigadier General James L. Frink, corps area quartermaster, declared they were sorry but if General Gregory was in town it was a mystery to them.

And so it went, around the rounds of the Army, which lately hasn't been shy about publicity at all.

"General Gregory? No, haven't seen him," was their chorus, sung to the tune of "Silent Night."

But General Gregory was here and he may be here now. Yesterday the general, and not his ghost, visited the new quartermaster depot at Conley and it was reliably reported he ate lunch with General Frink—where, nobody knew.

If for any reason you want to get in touch with General Gregory it's easier to find Yehudi.

Pleasure-Bent British Hordes Spurn Plea To Save Gasoline

Weekenders Clutter Trains That Government Had Begged Be Kept Free for Transporting Absolutely Vital War Material.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The British ignored en masse today an urgent government request to stay at home this weekend—the August bank holiday weekend—so that gasoline could be saved and so that railroads could be kept clear for important freight and coal traffic vital to Britain's war effort.

Government Tightens Its Control on Copper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—

The government tightened its control over copper today in an order saying that after August 6 no deliveries of refined copper can be made except upon specific direction by E. R. Stettinius Jr., defense priority director.

Previously copper had been under a system of priority control that provided that non-defense orders might be filled after a stipulated amount of copper had been set aside for a pool and all defense deliveries had been met.

Freedom From Debt Worry Now Easily Possible

**Financial Problems Solved
By One Good Loan**

Hundreds of Atlantans, worn and worried from trying to keep numerous creditors satisfied, have found a simple, easy solution to their financial problem. They have learned that by wiping out old debts with one good loan, they can keep a good credit standing and still easily handle the small, monthly repayment on the loan out of very moderate incomes.

The Southern Security and Investment Co., located on the 4th Floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, makes a specialty of such loans. Almost anyone who has a job can borrow from \$50.00 to \$1,000.00 at the friendly "Southern Security" offices without delay or embarrassment. Security may be a plain note, endorsement, auto, furniture or most anything of value. Terms may be secured up to 2 years, interest rates are legal and loans can generally be re-financed to provide additional funds if needed. The Southern Security and Investment Company welcomes any visitor who wishes to discuss his financial problems, whether he is or is not a borrower. This is one of a series of advertisements designed to acquaint Atlantans with a well-balanced, effective financial aid plan offered by the Southern Security and Investment Company.

By the thousands they poured out of populous centers everywhere to spend today, tomorrow and Monday in the traditional peace-time manner at country and seaside resorts, defying the government despite the possibility they might be stranded out of town.

A transport ministry official said many of the holidaymakers might not be able to obtain transportation back home. The rail companies, he said, are under no obligations to run return services and he added that "nothing will be allowed to hold up passage of goods."

Reports from major population centers showed that all transportation services were overtaxed. Trains to the Midlands, the south coast and the north left in extra sections, and bus service to the country was booked to capacity weeks ago. Bristol and the west coast area was popular, and large crowds also flocked to Blackpool, Lancashire resort, and to North Wales.

All week long the press had pushed the campaign, launched by the transport ministry, to make this weekend a "stay-at-home-weekend."

It was hoped that in addition to keeping the rails clear for war traffic the policy would result in a saving of gasoline—already rigidly rationed—if automobiles were left in garages for the holiday, but more than the usual number of cars streamed out over the highways in the city-dwellers' exodus.

Most hosiery and boot factories in Leicester were closed for the weekend, with thousands holding to traditional holiday plans.

Most women of the class of 25 registering today for national service carried vacation baggage when they arrived at registration centers, and thousands of holiday-makers had rations in baskets and paper bags.

Streets in Birmingham were jammed with people leaving the city. Long lines crowded bus and rail stations, and the main roads swarmed with motor cars with baggage strapped outside.

COTTON PAYS OFF.

SYCAMORE, Ga., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Eight years ago, C. C. Wilson loaded his freshly ginned cotton and returned home, defiant of five-cent cotton bids and announcing he wouldn't sell until it was 15 cents or better. This week he hauled the same bale back to Sycamore and sold it for \$92.14, at 17 cents a pound, a gain of \$65.04 over the price he would have received eight years ago.



WIREPHOTO

PACE-SETTER—While women the country over yesterday flocked to hosiery shops to lay in a supply of that feminine necessity which has become a luxury, Ruth Ford, Broadway actress, who is in Hollywood for a screen debut, announced she will wear cotton stockings to social affairs as well as on the street.

Egyptian Cotton May Replace Slik

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 2.—

(AP)—Taylor R. Durham, secretary of the Southern Hosiery Manufacturers' Association, foresaw today a two-fold partial solution of the plight of the silk hosiery industry resulting from the federal government's stop order on silk processing.

Durham, who returned today from a conference of silk industry leaders in Washington, said large imports of fine quality mercerized Egyptian cotton yarn were expected to begin within a few weeks.

He also said enforced rationing of American production of fibers capable of substituting for silk apparently was assured.

Production of American mercerized cotton yarns must be increased greatly, Durham said. He added that the federal price administration facilitated this increased production by raising the ceiling price on this textile product to a level at which it can be produced profitably.

Georgia Silk Mills Appear To Be 'Frozen'

Some May Get Govern-

ment Orders, But Knitters To Be Idle.

Georgia's silk mills appeared to be permanently "frozen" last night, a survey of the knitting industry indicated.

The mills which have been manufacturing pure silk products could very easily manufacture their products out of nylon, L. J. Magill, president of the Atlanta Hosiery Mills, said, if they could get the nylon.

"Only about 10 per cent of the hosiery produced today is nylon," Magill said, "and this consumes all of the nylon manufactured by the Dupont company."

Not Enough Substitutes.

The duPonts are now erecting another nylon plant and expect to more than double their output of this product early next year. However, it stands to reason that the manufacturers of the imitation silks are first going to supply their regular customers before undertaking to supply those who have been using pure silk.

"The present output of rayon and nylon has not been sufficient to take care of the demands of the mills using these products, and with pure silk now off the market, the mills using the imitation silks are going to do an increased business if they can get an increase in the raw materials."

Fourteen mills in Georgia were manufacturing ladies' full fashioned silk hose. These 14 mills, employing several thousand people, will close down as soon as they have exhausted their present supply of processed silk.

One mill operator estimated it will require several weeks for the mills to use up their present supply.

Textile officials speculated that some of these mills would soon reopen when government orders to manufacture parachutes and powder bags, which are produced from pure silk.

Cannot Weave.

However, it was pointed out, their knitting machines will stand idle as the silk used in these products is woven and not knitted.

Many of the local mills, it was said, are not equipped for weaving, being exclusively knitting mills, and will probably close down until silk is obtained or they obtain an imitation silk.

The Atlanta Hosiery Mills, manufacturing about 4,500 dozen pairs of hose per week, uses rayon, Magill said, and will not be affected by the silk freezing order. However, there are silk hosiery mills at Marietta, Gainesville, Columbus, Griffin, Rossville, Athens and Douglas which will probably be compelled to shut down.

U. S. Women Swarm Stores To Buy Hose

**25,000 in Philadelphia
in Danger of Losing
Jobs Now.**

By The United Press.
An Office of Production Management order, effective at midnight Saturday, stopping use of silk in the manufacture of hosiery and non-military items, ran smack into the fashion foibles of upwards of 40,000,000 American women tonight and set tongues wagging over prospects of longer skirts, bare legs and the return of cotton stockings.

More serious was the plight of 175,000 hosiery workers who were faced with loss of their jobs. In Philadelphia, the nation's hosiery center, a majority of 25,000 workers were believed in immediate danger of unemployment unless ways were found quickly of producing enough nylon, rayon and long-fibered cotton substitutes.

Rayon Earmarked.
Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said that the government would seek new jobs immediately for the silk workers, adding they had an excellent chance of being rehired in defense industries. The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply ordered rayon yarn producers to set aside one-tenth of production and yarn stocks for hosiery and silk manufacturers.

Meanwhile, women in many cities across the country were crowding into stores to start a boom in silk stocking sales. There was talk of lowered hemlines to cover bare or cotton-encased legs, but style centers and retailers foresaw no change in skirt lengths. Women interviewed across the country generally turned thumbs down on cotton hose.

Hose Sales Boom.
(The rise in New York city hosiery sales began Tuesday and reached a peak Friday night, just before the large stores closed for the weekend, the Associated Press said. Managers of 12 selected stores declared stocking orders had increased 200 to 500 per cent.)

In Chicago most State street stores limited purchases to three pairs and one executive described the counter rush as a "madhouse." The Philadelphia scramble was like "just before Christmas," one manager said. In San Francisco one woman tried to buy 33 dozen pairs.)

Bare legs were considered, particularly during the summer months, but one Dallas dealer said Texans considered them "crude," and that attitude seemed to be general.

36 Million Dozen.
A Department of Agriculture estimate said that about 36,000,000 American women wear an average of a dozen pairs of silk hose each year; 6,000,000 wear rayon at a dozen pairs a year; and 1,000,000 wear nylon or cotton at a dozen pairs a year.

The National Cotton Council in Memphis was quick to rise to its opportunity.

"Just because you can't get silk stockings, don't go barelegged this winter," it said in a statement directed to American womanhood. "Medical authorities deplore the fact that women insist upon wearing two and three-thread stockings during the coldest winter months. Failure to wear any stockings at all is flirting with colds and pneumonia. . . . It is both practical and patriotic to wear cotton stockings."

"Hate" Cotton Hose.

In Omaha, dealers reported that normal sales of silk hose had doubled. An informal poll of women shoppers disclosed that most liked nylon better than silk, that they would "hate" to wear cotton hose, and that they approved bare legs until fall.

The rush for silk in Detroit this week more than doubled last week's sales. Department store buyers said they believed they could sell fine hosiery with a rayon mix, if necessary, but doubted that women would accept bare legs or lower hemlines. They pointed out that cotton feet and tops were accepted three years ago when hosiery prices rose.

Buying was brisk in Atlanta; one woman bought \$27 worth of silk hose. In Cleveland, department stores noticed no upward trend in sales, but a manager of a door-to-door silk sales company said business had doubled in the last 10 or 15 days.

Nylon and medium grade silk stockings were most in demand in a buying rush in Pittsburgh, where one department store reported a single sale of \$123, or 84 pairs. Prices were rising as much as 20 cents a pair in medium grade hosiery. Bare legs were increasing and leg "make-up" sales were rising.

UNIQUE PLAN.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 2.—The Rome Rotary Club Thursday adopted a plan to assist Uncle Sam's defense program. Previously it had been the custom of the club to present each member who has a birthday during the week the club meets with a rose. Now, Dr. Fulton Ray announced the members will be presented with a defense stamp.

Worried About Daughter's Future?

Want her to miss the hard knocks you took—without a savings account? Enroll your daughter for a business course which will prove to be her greatest asset for happiness.

Positions Obtained for Graduates

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE
WITT BUILDING

249 Peachtree St. W.A. 8008

U. S. Has Answer to Shortage Of Silk Supplies—Cotton Hose

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Congressman Clarence Cannon, of Missouri—the "show me" state—took another look at the shapely pair of legs perched on top of his office desk and announced today that nary a fair leg need go bare this winter.

"There," he said, proudly pointing to the legs encased in cotton stockings, "is the answer to Japan and all of her silk. They are a 100 per cent American product for 100 per cent American women."

Representative Cannon stroked one of the legs gently from ankle to knee. "It is just as smooth as silk," he said. "Here, you feel it," he said, handing the plastic cast leg to a newsman.

Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the clothing and textile division of the Bureau of Home Economics, said American mills are ready to manufacture 40,000,000 dozen pairs a year.

Cotton hosiery should be a favorite with husbands—they wear longer and won't "run."

There will be little difference in the cost of silk and cotton stockings, Miss O'Brien said. She estimated the price should range from 50 cents to \$1.65 a pair.

Japanese trade restrictions, may accomplish in a few weeks what the Home Economics Bureau has been trying to do for years—make cotton hosiery stylish.

There'll be cotton hosiery, too, for men—but who cares what a man puts on his shanks!

Cotton Industry Against Aid to Rayon Plants

**Enough Fibre Available
To Replace Silk,
Leader Says.**

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 2.—(UP)—The cotton industry will vigorously oppose any move to spend government funds to expand synthetic fibre manufacturing facilities for non-defense production. President Oscar Johnston, of the National Cotton Council, declared here today.

Johnston's statement followed a proposal, advanced by Emil Rieve, president of the CIO Textile Workers' Union of America, that rayon and other synthetic fibre production be increased about 50 million pounds a year through federal financing of plant expansion.

Johnston declared Rieve's plan "unfairly discriminates against a great and abundant agricultural commodity (cotton) produced on 2,500,000 American farms."

"There is far more than enough cotton already available to offset several times over the present loss of silk supplies."

He said the Rieve plan called for non-defense spending of "the rankiest sort."

With American taxpayers already burdened with ever-increasing taxes, it is virtual effrontery to ask that government funds be diverted to set up factories engaged in purely civilian production of synthetic fibre, when this nation has at its disposal a ten-million-bale surplus of American cotton."

Government Not To Use Nylon for Parachutes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Wearers of Nylon stockings need not fear that the government will take over supplies of the synthetic fiber for parachute making, defense officials said today.

Both the Army and the Navy prefer silk for parachutes, GPM officials asserted, and the order last night stopping processing of silk was designed to conserve existing supplies for the government.

The total stocks now in the United States will fill Army and Navy requirements for about two years, officials said.

BREAKS PAROLE.

Nearly one-fourth of the prisoners paroled from Iowa penal institutions for men "break parole," but fewer than one-third of the violators get away, the annual report of the state board of parole revealed.

Argentina Asks For Relaxation Of Propaganda

**British, Nazis Cautioned
With Hint Bureaus
May Be Closed.**

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Both the British and German governments were requested by the Argentine foreign office today to tone down the activities of their propaganda bureaus in Argentina so that Argentina would not have to close them.

The foreign ministry in notes to both governments declared that material published in Buenos Aires "more or less" under the auspices of the British and German embassies and picked up by police in a campaign against Argentine activities had been found to contain "statements injurious and offensive to one side or the other" in the European war. The notes added that these publications thus "constitute propaganda which affects deeply the tranquillity and order of this neutral country."

**CUT OUT THIS AD
IT IS GOOD FOR
25 cents off**

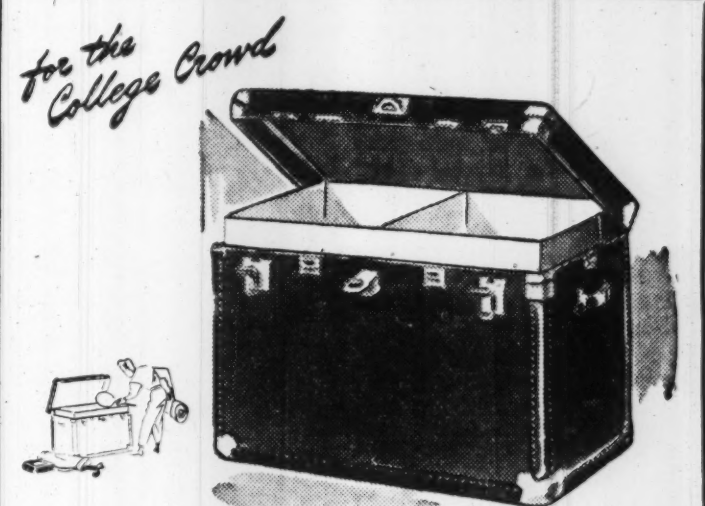
On a Family Finish Bundle of Laundry—making a \$1.00 Bundle cost you only 51c net.

J.A. 3636

**PARKER'S
SNO-WHITE**

Laundry—Dry Cleaning

10 Cash and Carry Stores



For Your First College "Cram"

HARTMANN PACK TRUNK

For hauling those "things from home" . . . pictures, lamps, blankets, books, rugs, and sports equipment. Almost no end to what you can "cram" into this sturdy, spacious Hartmann. See it . . . today!

BLACK FIRRETEX (as photograph) . . . \$23.50
OTHER STUDENT TRUNKS . . . \$9.95 to \$110.00

All Trunks Shipped or Delivered—No Extra Charge.

PAY 1/3 30 DAYS	PAY 1/3 60 DAYS	PAY 1/3 90 DAYS
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Two Complete Floors of Luggage and Leather Goods
Mail Orders Filled Promptly—Postage Prepaid
All Leather Goods Initialed in Gold Free.

Morris Bros.
TRAVEL GOODS

LUGGAGE SHOP

"Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage"

80 N. Forsyth St. WA. 4769

Next to Rialto Theater

61st Year
CABLE'S
235 Peachtree St.

CONOVER

GRAND and CONSOLE PIANOS

So carefully is every part of the Conover constructed that its tone is even more lovely after years of usage. No harshness creeps in, nor stridency. Instead, there is a beautiful mellowing of tone—a rich deepening of tone color.

CABLE-MADE and CABLE-GUARANTEED
Easy Terms Allowance for Your Old Piano

CABLE
Piano Company

235 Peachtree St., N. E. WALnut 1041

Cookbooklet No. 20 Now Ready
"Menus for Every Day in the Year"
Here's self-explaining coupon:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.
COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA.
Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):

() No. 1—"500 Snacks"	() No. 12—"250 Delectable Desserts"
() No. 2—"500 Dishes From Leftovers"	() No. 13—"250 Ways of Preparing Potatoes"
() No. 3—"250 Cakes Recipes"	() No. 14—"500 Tasty Sandwiches"
() No. 4—"250 Poultry Recipes"	() No. 15—"The Candy Book"
() No. 5—"Pies and Pastries"	() No. 16—"250 Refrigerator Desserts"
() No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"	() No. 17—"The Cookie Book"
() No. 7—"500 Delicious Salads"	() No. 18—"250 Delicious Dairy Dishes"
() No. 8—"250 Meat Recipes"	() No. 19—"2,000 Useful Facts"
() No. 9—"250 Sea Food Recipes"	() No. 20—"Menus for Every Day in the Year"
() No. 10—"300 Ways to Serve Eggs"	
() No. 11—"500 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables"	

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

LOFTIS
JEWELRY CO. Est. 1858

36 Broad St., S.W.

Open Daily Till 6 P. M.
Saturday Till 7 P. M.
Phone for Appointment
Phone WALnut 3737

Americans!
Clear Vision
is a
"MUST"
for alert
defense! See
that your
Your Eyes
are at
their best!

Better check up on your vision. NOW—it's well worth your while!

Visit the Loftis Optical Department during our great August Anniversary Sale: experienced Georgia registered optometrist is always in attendance.

Convenient Credit

LOFTIS
JEWELRY COMPANY

***HEALTH IS CHEAP!**

with **AUTOMATIC**
MONCRIEF Gas HEAT

Your doctor will tell you that the cheapest insurance against common colds and more serious diseases is to avoid rooms with uncertain temperatures and improper ventilation. If your present heating system does not supply the essentials to good health, then let us show you how a Moncrief Gas Furnace with its Minneapolis-Honeywell controls will provide health and comfort for your family. Moncrief is the only gas furnace on the market guaranteed against excessive fuel cost, so why not investigate now while we still have on hand a complete stock. Terms: nothing down, no payment till October—3 years to pay. Call HE. 1281 for free estimate.

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Get a MONCRIEF and SAVE on Fuel Cost!

DAVISON'S

Colour for Coats



DEFENSE BLUE



ROOKIE GREEN



BEAVER BROWN



ALLIED BEIGE

The 1941 Coat Silhouette features slimmer skirts, fuller tops, gentler shoulders. The 1941 fabrics have a smooth new look. But the news that rocked the Fashion Openings was that after a decade of almost-total Blackout, there's a sudden riotous upsurge for Colour in Coats. Blues, Browns, Greens, Taupes, Beiges, Amethysts—these are signposts to the brilliant new deal. Come see our new Rothmoor Coats in Colour. See what one of them will do to your eyes, your skin, your spirits. See how it will boost the rest of your wardrobe. From Defense Blue to Allied Beige, it's Davison's for Colour in Coats!



DEFENSE BLUE, softly-greyed blue in a fitted Rothmoor. Grey squirrel collar and cuffs. \$69
Davison's Coat Salon, Third Floor



ALLIED BEIGE in the newly important casual coat. Stroock fabric, Lynx-dyed Fox collar. By Rothmoor. \$119



ROOKIE GREEN, fresh new, "gentled" green with lavish shawl of Natural Cross Fox. By Rothmoor. \$99



BEAVER BROWN, a live, light brown in new fitted silhouette. Accented with brown Persian Lamb. (In Mademoiselle and Harper's.) By Rothmoor. \$79



Rothmoor Coats. Famous for Fashion and Quality. Only at Davison's in Georgia!

Auto Accident Fatal to Soldier

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 2. (P)—Corporal Daniel W. Bell, 20, Company A, 17th ordnance company, died of shock and abdominal hemorrhage shortly after he was injured in an automobile accident near the Fort yesterday. He enlisted in March, 1937.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mattie L. Bell, of Jamison, South Carolina.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Russia Is Seeking Aluminum Supply

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2.—(P) J. Louis Reynolds, vice president of the Reynolds Metal Company, said today negotiations for the sale of approximately 2,000,000 pounds of aluminum to Russia had been completed except for approval by the Office of Production Management and the State Department.

The metal, originally destined for France, has been stored in New Jersey since June, 1940.

The Reynolds Company repurchased about 3,000,000 pounds of the aluminum after the fall of France and sold about one-third after circularizing its customers and asking the OPM to circularize prospective buyers.

Request Made For Peaches On Navy Menu

Scores of Atlantans Send
Fruit to Friends
in North.

Bushels of peaches were going north in a stream yesterday, sent by Georgians anxious to help peach growers who were hit suddenly last week by a price collapse, and efforts were being made to get the Navy eating peaches like the Army is now doing.

But, the peach market was still flooded and prices remained the lowest they have been in years.

The delicious Georgia fruit was selling yesterday at the state farmers' market at from 10 to 40 cents a bushel.

Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture, asked the Navy to purchase quantities of the fruit and place peaches on the Navy menus, like the Quartermaster Corps of the Army has already been ordered to do by Major General John P. Smith, Fourth Corps Area commander.

No answer had come from the Navy yesterday afternoon, so far as could be learned.

Scores of Atlantans telephoned The Constitution yesterday they were following the suggestion to send a bushel of peaches to a friend in the north. Atlanta dealers were supplying this demand as best they could.

Another effort to help the growers came from the vocational teachers of Georgia, who direct the canning plants of these schools.

The teachers announced they would give peaches precedence over all other foods to be canned and that they would keep the plants going 24 hours a day if necessary in order to save as many peaches as possible. M. R. Mobley, state director of vocational training, said.

Meanwhile, peaches no longer profitable to pick and ship were fast ripening on the trees and rotting.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

PEACHES—Found yesterday, busy canning peaches were (left) Lorraine Williams, 877 E. Confederate avenue, and Ruthleen Robinson, of Cleveland, Ga.

Women Urged To Can Fruit Immediately

Continued From First Page.

to quality in order to get the finest canned product.

When women are asked to put over a Red Cross drive, to give to the British War Relief or to do any other job they do it. That's why I am asking the women of Georgia as a patriotic duty to our state to can and preserve every peach you possibly can during the next two weeks. You'll be gratified at the rows of good food on the pantry shelf awaiting the coming winter, and you'll be proud of yourself for doing a job which only women can do.

As a convenience, I'm printing here the simplest of recipes for canning, preserving and pickling peaches, recipes that even an inexperienced housekeeper can use with ease and complete success.

Canning Peaches.

Make a syrup of 1 part of sugar to 1 part of water (if you like a heavy syrup) or 1 part of sugar to 2 parts of water (if you like a medium syrup). Add peaches a few at a time and simmer until hot through (4 to 8 minutes). Pack in hot, sterilized jars, layers overlapping, cavity side down. Cover with syrup in which peaches were cooked. Process 10 minutes in hot water bath; then completely seal. Can or bottle any leftover syrup for pudding or ice cream sauce.

Peach Preserves.

Peel peaches and remove the pits. Do not use too ripe fruit for preserves. Use 2-3 as much sugar as fruit by weight and make a thick syrup into which drop the peaches after the syrup is boiling. Let cook until the fruit is well saturated through with the syrup and of desired consistency. Pour into sterilized jars and seal. Avoid overcooking as this tends to darken the fruit.

Sweet Pickled Peaches.

1 gallon peaches
6 to 8 cups sugar
1 piece ginger root
2 sticks cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
2 cups water
3 cups vinegar
Pare hard-ripe fruit. Leave whole. Boil 3 cups sugar, the spices (in bag), water and vinegar 3 minutes. Add 10 or 12 peaches at a time. Simmer until tender. Let stand in syrup 12 to 24 hours. Pack peaches into hot sterilized jars. Add remaining sugar to the syrup and cook to desired thickness. Pour over peaches. Process 5 minutes in hot water bath, then completely seal.

Peach Jam.

Cut well ripened peaches into small pieces. Put into large kettle without the addition of water. Cook slowly about 20 minutes or until peaches are slightly softened. Measure peach pulp and for each cup of peaches add 1 cup of sugar. Return to fire and cook until of desired consistency. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

GLAD WORK WAS GOOD.
CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Aug. 2. (P)—Private James C. Nesmith, of Vinemont, Ala., went in training with Company B of the 9th Battalion unworried about rain whipping through the roof of his Army barracks. He is a carpenter by trade. Before induction into the army, he wielded hammer and saw at Camp Wheeler and said he backed to build the Company B barracks in which he now sleeps.

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

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Martin Leaves

On N. Y. Furlough

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 2. (P)—Private William McChesney Martin Jr., former president of the New York Stock Exchange, who has completed his 13 weeks of basic training as a selectee at

Camp Croft, will leave tonight for a 10-day furlough in New York.

At the end of the furlough he will report for duty with the Headquarters Detachment, War College, at Washington.

Announcement that Martin had been assigned to the War College was made yesterday by Brigadier General Oscar W. Griswold, commander of Camp Croft.

My Buddies were amazed at my new vitality... pep!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, loss of appetite, underweight, paleness and sluggishness—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness... yet have no organic trouble or focal infection... and your red-blood cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tune up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestible form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... to its so-called fighting strength... this makes for bet-



TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
helps build
STURDY HEALTH

Two sizes all drug stores
ter body tone... muscular and mental
freshness!
Because S.S.S. is in liquid form... be-
gins its work as soon as you take it.
Surprising results may be had by mak-
ing the S.S.S. treatment a part of your
daily diet. Thousands and thousands of
users have testified to the benefits S.S.S.
Tonic has brought to them and scien-
tific research shows that it usually gets
results—that's why so many say "S.S.S."
Tonic builds sturdy health and makes
you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.



KLINE'S
"ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER"

176 INCHES TO THE PAIR!
DOUBLE PRISCILLAS

Worth 2.49 **\$1.98** PAIR
Any Day!

Dainty, full-cut ruffles add beauty to these sheer creations, baby pin dots on filmy marquisette. Cream, ecru, and colors, 176 inches wide... graceful 2½-yd. length.

KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR



Regularly 49c and 59c!
BEMBERG SHEERS

Clear, cool florals and figures. A selection of patterns to make your mid-summer frocks as comfortable as they're smart!

38¢ yd.

For Late-Summer Comfort—
WASHABLE DRESS SHEERS

Lovely voiles, dimities, muslins and batiste, cut from full bolts, all 36 inches wide.

19¢ yd.

DOWNSTAIRS



350 Pairs, Reduced From Regular Stock—
SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Values Up to **\$3.00**, now—**\$1.00** pr.

Dozens of Styles—Whites and Combinations!

We took our best higher priced numbers and put them in this grand bargain group! Every style, heel, and color... but come early for your size!

WOMEN'S SHOES
Vals. to \$1.99
Summer Clearance!
Only 150 pairs!
Come while sizes last!
49¢

SHOES—DOWNSTAIRS



KLINE'S
"ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER"

Large Size 72x84
25% WOOL BLANKETS
\$3.98

Worth 4.98!

Soft, harmonizing block plaids in tones to match your bedroom! Sateen-bound ends, deep, heavy nap!

SECOND FLOOR

Reg. \$2.49
Dubblewarm
5% WOOL BLANKETS
Full bed size, warm plaids, with sateen-bound ends.
\$1.98

USE KLINE'S EASY LAY-AWAY PLAN!
50c Starts Your Account!



Multicolored Baby CHENILLE SPREADS
\$2.98

Worth Up to 3.49!

Deep, soft baby chenille, beautiful multi-colored patterns. Solid background, luxuriously full bed size!

SECOND FLOOR



AMERICAN HOME DEFENSE TARGET RANGES
OFFER

An Exceptional Opportunity in Each County
for
TARGET RANGE OPERATORS

Actual Range Dimensions: 36 Feet Wide; 85 Feet Deep; 20 Feet High

The Nation's Newest Enterprise Can Become Your Own Profitable Business

Distributorship arrangements for American Home Defense Target Ranges for the South-eastern United States are now being concluded and we are now ready to consider applications from qualified parties in every County throughout the area to become exclusive local, County Operators.

Successful applicants must have disclosed an unimpeachable local reputation—may be either men or women—and must be reasonably responsible, financially.

American Home Defense Target Range Operation is exclusively franchised in each County and a franchise fee is paid therefor. We then erect and fully equip, ready to operate, one range at the most prominent location available in each franchised County without cost to franchisee-operator.

In operation, when the cost of operation has been paid from receipts, twenty per cent of the balance is paid the operator to liquidate franchise cost, then the remainder is split—60% to the operator and 40% to our Distributors.

Well-located ranges should gross at least \$100 daily.

Charges for mass civilian firing are but ten cents for 12 shots and a cash prize of \$5.00 is made to patrons hitting eight out of twelve bull's-eyes. Also, 5% of the gross receipts is set up in a "Jack Pot" and distributed weekly to the three high-scoring shooters.

This is the Nation's Newest Enterprise—be the one to secure the exclusive twenty-year franchise for operating American Home Defense Target Ranges in your County.

Please give fullest possible information concerning yourself in your first letter.

Address
AMERICAN HOME DEFENSE TARGET RANGE CORPORATION
Dept. "C" Post Office Box 1013 Atlanta, Ga.

Council Pay-Raise Bloc Claims Enough Votes To Defeat Veto

By HERMAN HANCOCK.
The LeCraw administration tomorrow faces a test of administration policy when council acts on the Mayor's veto to 239 salary raises amounting to \$19,914.52 for the remainder of the year.

When the Mayor was inaugurated last January, he promised a "lean and hungry" administration, but a week ago tomorrow, council went on a rampage and voted salary hikes to 898 employees aggregating more than \$52,000 for the rest of the year.

The Mayor approved 659 of the raises as justified through merit of the employees and in the light of the present financial condition of the municipality. Those he approved will cost the municipal treasury \$32,773 for the rest of the year.

It takes a two-thirds majority of council to override the Mayor's veto of the hikes, and in addition the Mayor has indicated he will force a court battle before he will sign checks allowing the increases.

Under the city charter, salaries can be raised only in the months of January and July, and LeCraw will contend that in as much as he did not officially veto the raises until August 1 and council cannot override him until tomorrow, August 4, the raises were not approved in July as provided by the charter.

Administration friends predicted LeCraw will be sustained, but those favoring the raises forecast that council will override LeCraw with "votes to spare."

A campaign to get votes to override was in progress yesterday, and it was said practically every one of the 18 members of council will be made familiar with

the "merits" of the proposed increases.

Council also is expected to take steps to eliminate double parking of vehicles on Atlanta streets at all hours and under all circumstances in a move to further speed up the flow of traffic, and Councilman John A. White will offer a proposal to create an Atlanta defense council, composed of council members and department heads.

**SHE'S SISSIER,
SHE'S SASSIER,
THE YOUNGEST THING
IN TOWN!**



davison deb

DAVISON'S



**Vogue Says:
Every Girl Wants at Least One**

Red Dress
12.95

And wants it in Corduroy, says Davison's. Red because it's a brave, signaling color that flags attention your way. Corduroy because it's the smartest fabric in the 1941 casual picture. We've broken out in a rash of reds for the Young in Heart. Choose this baby-wale Corduroy with new American Dirndl skirt, green leather belt, plus matching Beanie. Sizes 9 to 15. Also in Allied Beige and Defense Blue.

Davison Deb Shop, Third Floor

White Acts as Mayor While LeCraw Fishes
Councilman John A. White, mayor pro tem, yesterday was acting as Atlanta's mayor while Mayor LeCraw enjoyed some trout fishing in north Georgia.

There was little to do at the city hall because of the short day, and White said he was not overworked.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Almand Appointed To Road Body Post
Ed L. Almand, Fulton county commissioner, yesterday accepted appointment as chairman of the finance committee of the county officials' division of the American Road Builders' Association.

The organization, a national group to promote better roads, is composed of representatives throughout the Americas, and the appointment of Almand was regarded as a recognition of the south and its progress in road construction.

DAVISON'S

SALE of SUMMER

Dress Fabrics

Entire Stock! Once-a-Year Savings!
POWDER PUFF MUSLINS
COTTONTOWN PRINTS
CEDARBROOK PIQUES

29¢ yd.

Regularly 39¢ yd.

Buy for the whole family! For now! For next summer! Fill your sewing drawer full of these wonderful cool cottons at these only-once-every-12-months savings! 36 inches wide. Come in Monday and Tuesday.

With 2 Long Hot Months Ahead

**WASHABLE PRINTED
RAYON SHEERS**

39¢ yd.

Reg. would be 81 yd.

Save almost ONE-THIRD now! This mammoth, momentous assortment won't last long—and these are the last at this low price! Buy several lengths, for the rest of the hot summer—39 inches wide.

Save 30¢ to 51¢ a yd. on

PRINTED MIAMI CLOTH
PRINTED CRUISALINE

49¢ yd.

Regularly 79¢ and 81 yd.

Prices slashed on two famous Mallinson washable fabrics. So cool, wrinkle-resistant, you'll want a whole wardrobe of them! Your choice of our entire stock—that means unlimited color combinations! 39 inches wide.

Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S

Sale LINENS, BEDDING

Extra Long, Extra Wide

**ALL WOOL
BLANKETS**

80x90 **7.99**

Regularly 10.95

Save 25% on these luxuriously large blankets. 8 extra inches at sides, 6 extra inches longer at the foot give plenty of leeway to tuck in snugly come cold winter nights. All new wool in Rose, Blue, Green, Wine, Peach, Royal, Winter Rose.

Rayon Damask

DINNER SETS

2.99

Regularly 4.95

A lustrous, gleaming 58x78 cloth and eight 16x16 napkins. Save now, and enjoy dressing-up your table. Your choice of all-white, blue, peach, gold or green.

Our Sturdy, Smooth

**MAYFLOWER
SHEETS**

Extra Long, 63x103½ **1.19** Regularly 1.34

You save on these famous Mayflower sheets only because we ordered months ago. Soft round thread muslin sheets, for every size bed. 140 threads to sq. in.

Size	Reg.	Now
72x99	1.39	1.24
72x103½	1.44	1.29
72x112½	1.59	1.39
81x99	1.49	1.34
81x103½	1.59	1.39
81x112½	1.79	1.59
90x112½	1.99	1.79
100x112½	2.39	1.99
100x120	2.69	2.29
Cases 36x36	.34	.29
Cases 42x36	.39	.34
Cases 45x36	.44	.39

Plump, Fluffy

**ALL-DOWN
PILLOWS**

8.99

Regularly 14.95

Soft fleecy down fills these pillows to the bursting point. Lighter-weight, pale blue-striped ticking, downproof, with tight welted seams. 21x27 in.

Heat, Moisture-Proof

**CUSTOM
TABLE PADS**

3.99

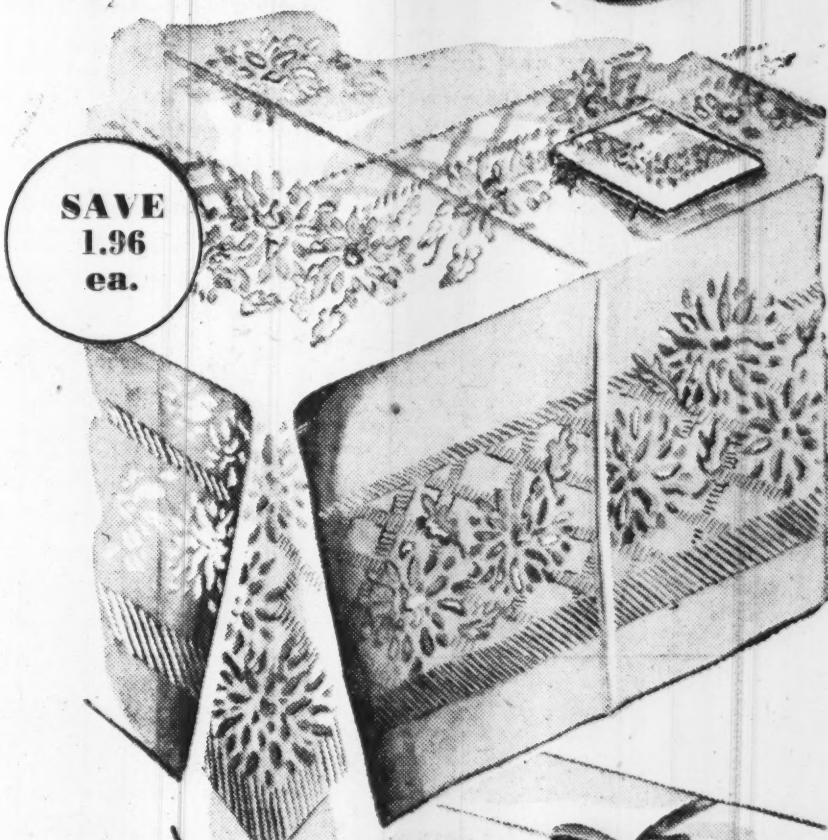
Regularly 7.95

Bring in a paper pattern of your table and we'll make it to fit exactly. Brown or green felt-like base. Washable top in walnut, mahogany, maple, oak or white. Sizes up to 48x54. Leaf 12x48, 1.98. LARGER SIZES, 15¢ per in.

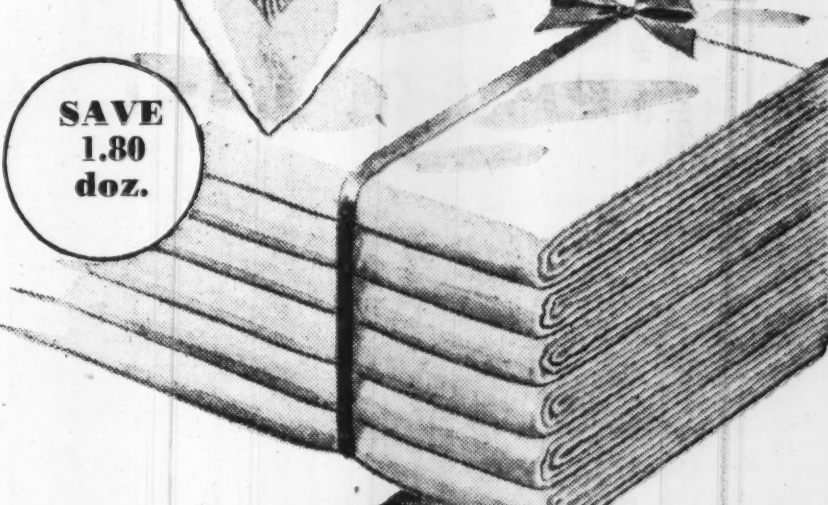
Davison's Linens, Second Floor



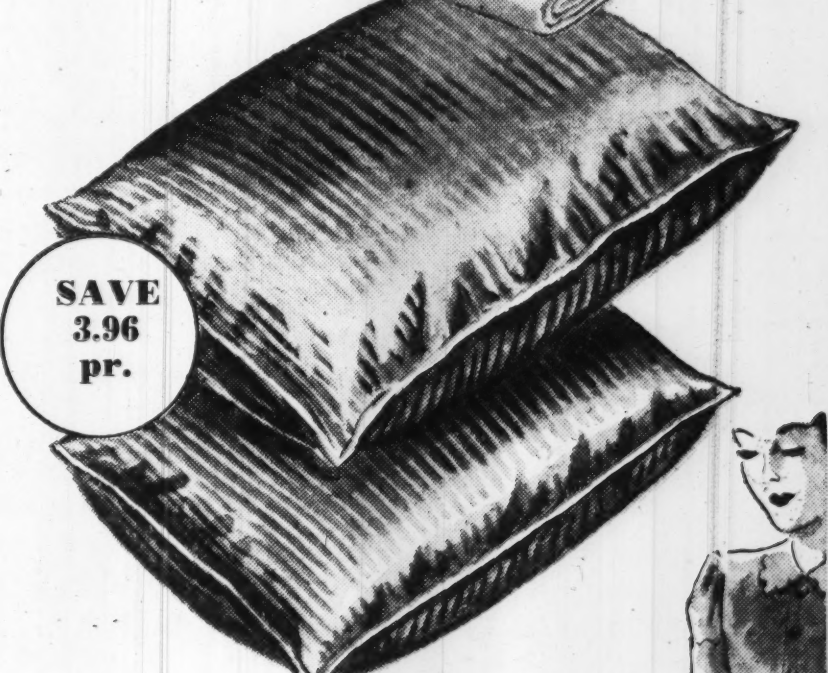
SAVE 5.92 a pr.



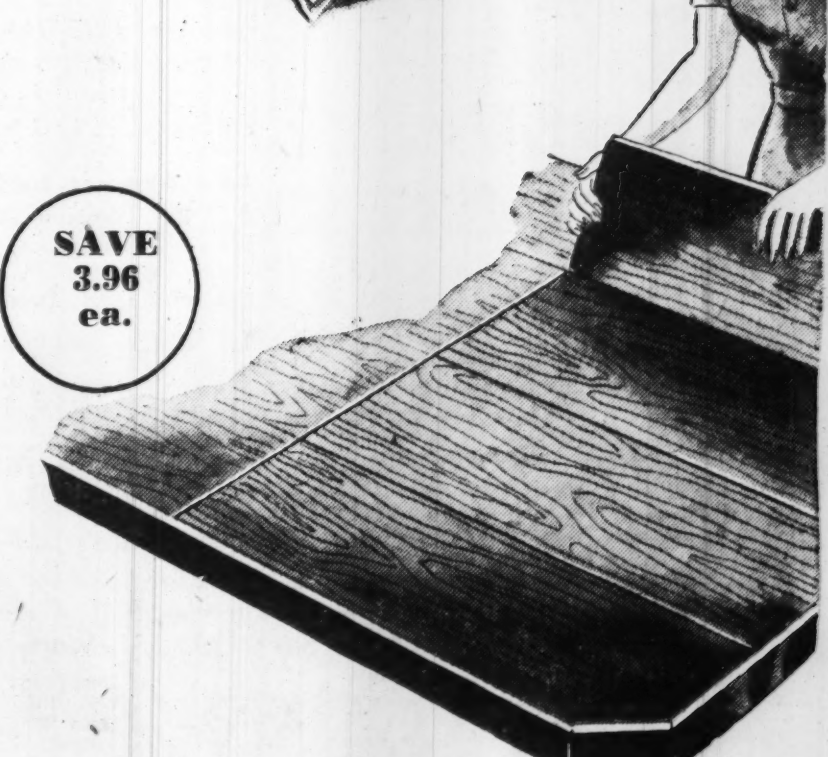
SAVE 1.96 ea.



SAVE 1.80 doz.



SAVE 3.96 pr.



SAVE 3.96 ea.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON'S AUGUST

Sale

Including Many Fine Semi-Antiques! Canadian

HAND-HOOKED RUGS

\$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

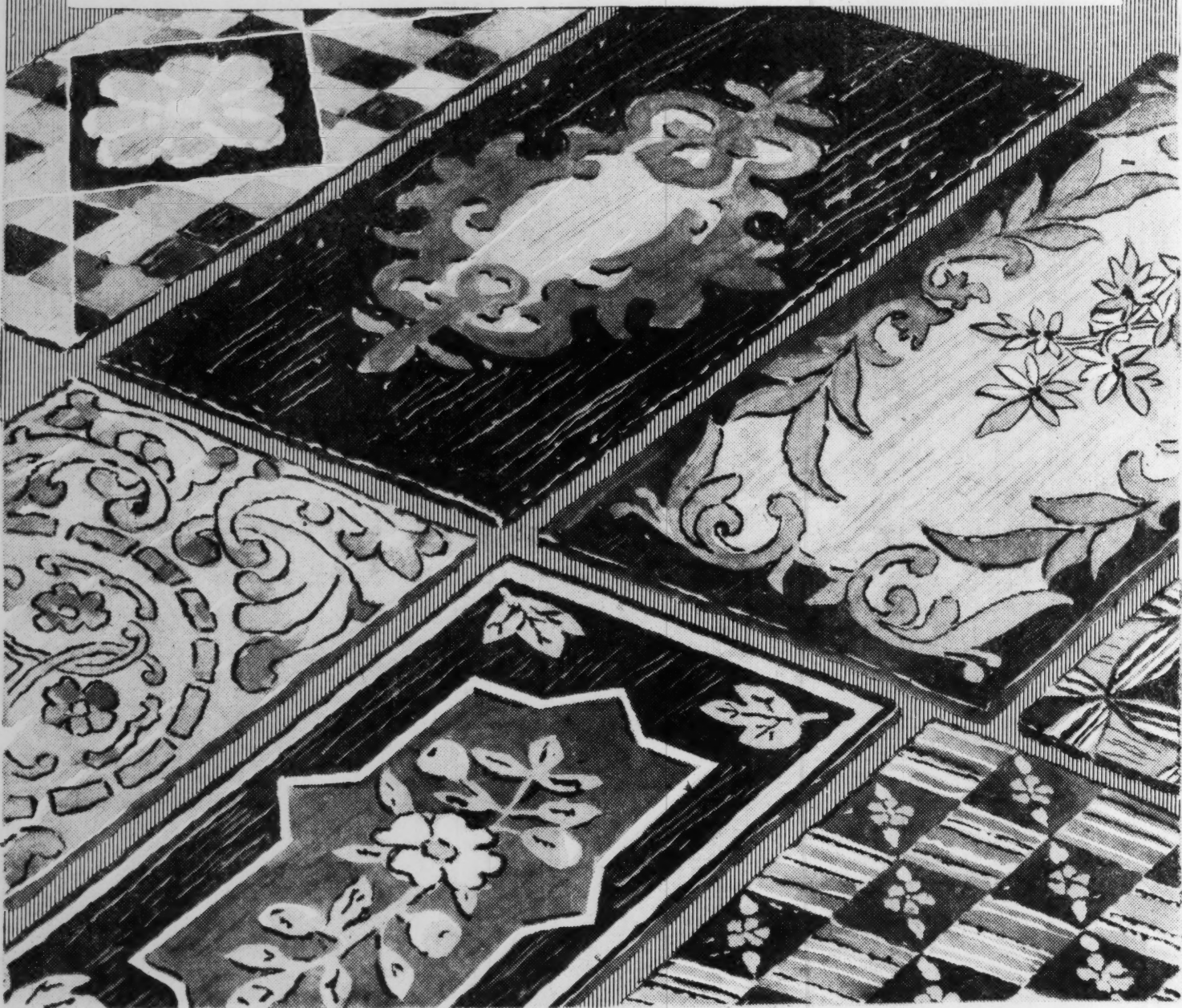
Regularly would be **1.95 to \$15**

If you were too late to get in on the last group of these lovely rugs, be here at the crack of 9 Monday. This is the grandest, most glorious haul of rare Hand-Hook's we've

seen in years. Our buyer unearthed these in out-of-the-way villages in Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and other Canadian provinces. All clean, all lovely, some quite old.

Also Included, a Few Rare Patterns in Semi-Antique Rugs, 7.95 to 9.95

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50-pc. SET WM. ROGERS

15⁹⁵

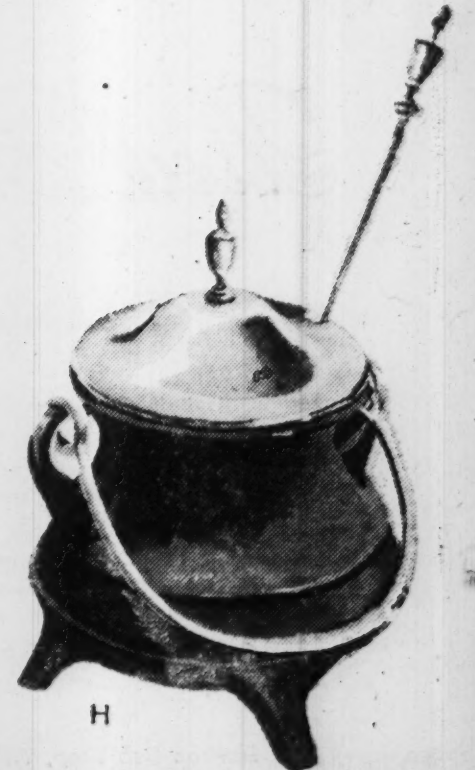
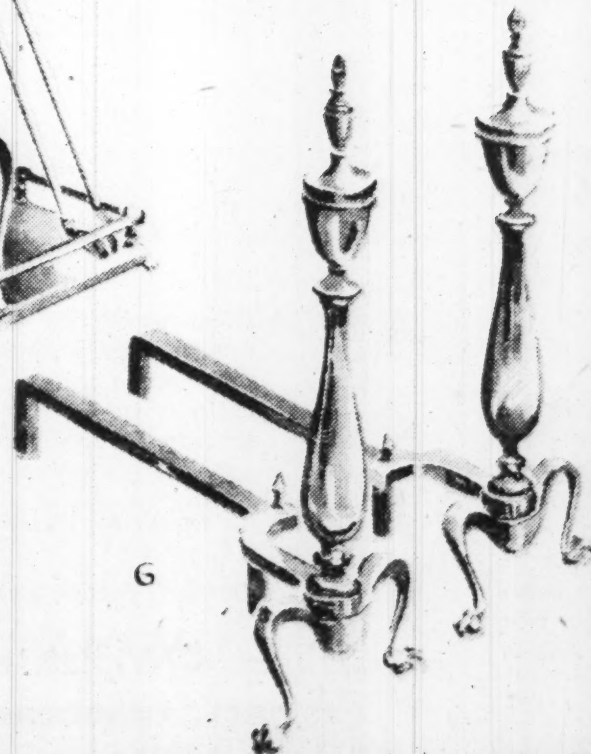
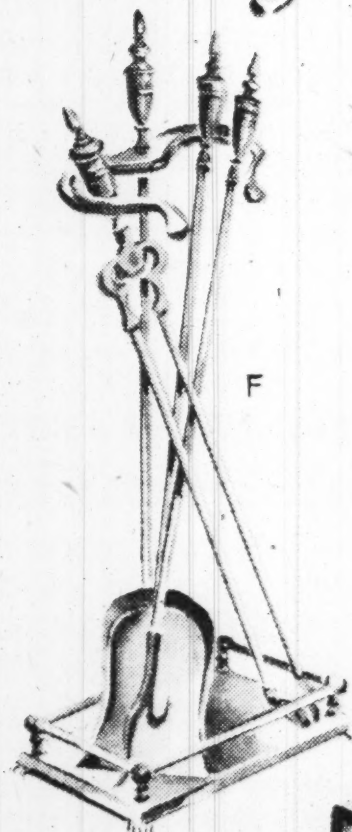
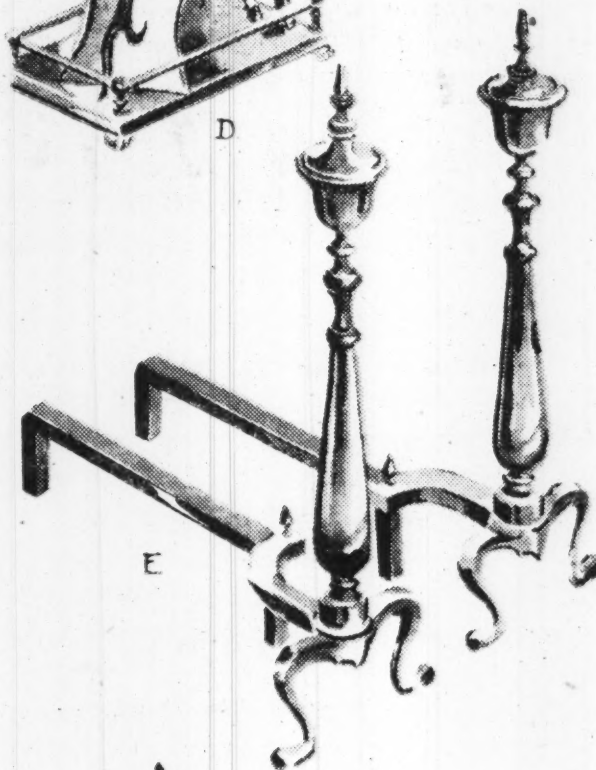
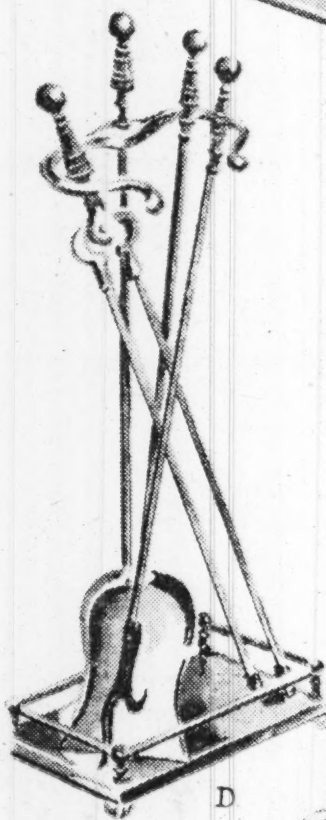
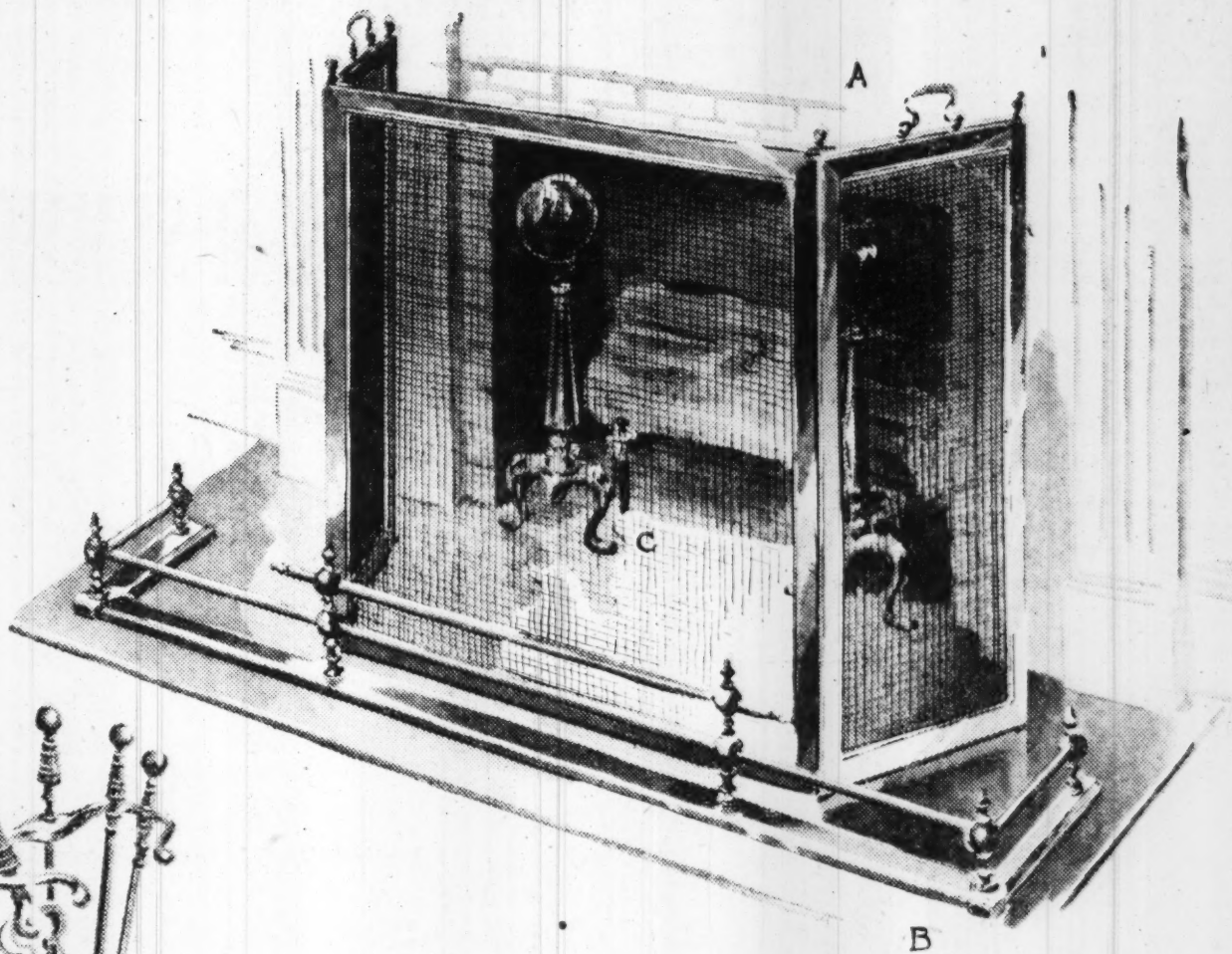
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Complete set includes 8 Hollow Handled Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Dessert Spoons, 8 Iced Tea Spoons, 8 Teaspoons, 1 Butter Knife and 1 Sugar Spoon.

Davison's Silver, Street Floor



Save \$1 to \$4 on Fixtures!

SOLID POLISHED BRASS

8.95 ea.

Regularly **9.95 to 12.95**

Lovely brass fireplace fixtures, at savings only because Davison's planned ahead, bought a big supply before the present metal scarcity! Buy now at savings, and enjoy them for years.

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a. 3-fold, all-brass bound. Sturdily reinforced.

Rail

b. 42 inches long. Matching both designs.

Andirons

c. Colonial Ball Type, 21 in. high.
e. Tall 18th Century Urn, 24 in. high.
g. Colonial Urn Style, 22 in. high.

Fire Sets

d. Colonial Ball, matching andirons c.
f. 18th Century, matching andirons e and g.

Cape Cod Firelighter Reg. 3.98 2.98

h. Cast iron pot, brass top and handle.

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of Homefurnishings

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and glorious history. Planning to enjoy their purchases while they're paying for them, by using our Easy Terms. Taking advantage of the services of our competent Interior Decorating staff, without charge. Don't let anything keep you away from this huge, exciting, 7-Ring Circus of a sale—the Homefurnishings Sale that's breaking all records!



Save \$12 on 50-Pc. English

SERVICES FOR 8

\$14.98

In Open Stock, 26.60

Britain still delivers the goods—boat after boat of this famous dinnerware comes through on schedule, keeping our Open Stock Shelves filled to the brim. Buy during August at savings of very nearly HALF. Your choice:—top to bottom.

British Castles series, in pink

Chippendale, big splashy pink flowers

Historic America series, in pink or blue

Davison's China, Fourth Floor



Make Your Dining Room a Show Place With This
IMPRESSIVE 9-pc. MAHOGANY GROUP

\$149

Reg. would be \$189

Pedestal Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Armchair

Save \$40 and make your dining room a place of beauty! These 9 beautiful pieces combine the lovely lines of Duncan Phyfe and Sheraton in beautifully grained mahogany Lifetime veneers. Notice the brass-tipped legs on the graceful double pedestal table, the handsome Sheraton-type splat-back chairs, the long, impressive buffet with 6 large drawers, the beautiful china cabinet with unusual door grilles. Save now, on this Lifetime Investment.

Davison's Furniture, Fifth Floor

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Majority Believes U. S. Should Check Japan 'At Risk of War'

Public Opposed 'Appeasement' Two Years Ago

Gallup Poll Finds Americans Still Do Not Wish 'Shooting.'

By GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 2.—Where does American public opinion stand today on the crisis in the Far East?

As Japanese troops tramp into Indo-China, and Japanese naval units take up a position flanking the Philippines and other American interests in the Pacific, that question has taken on Number One importance.

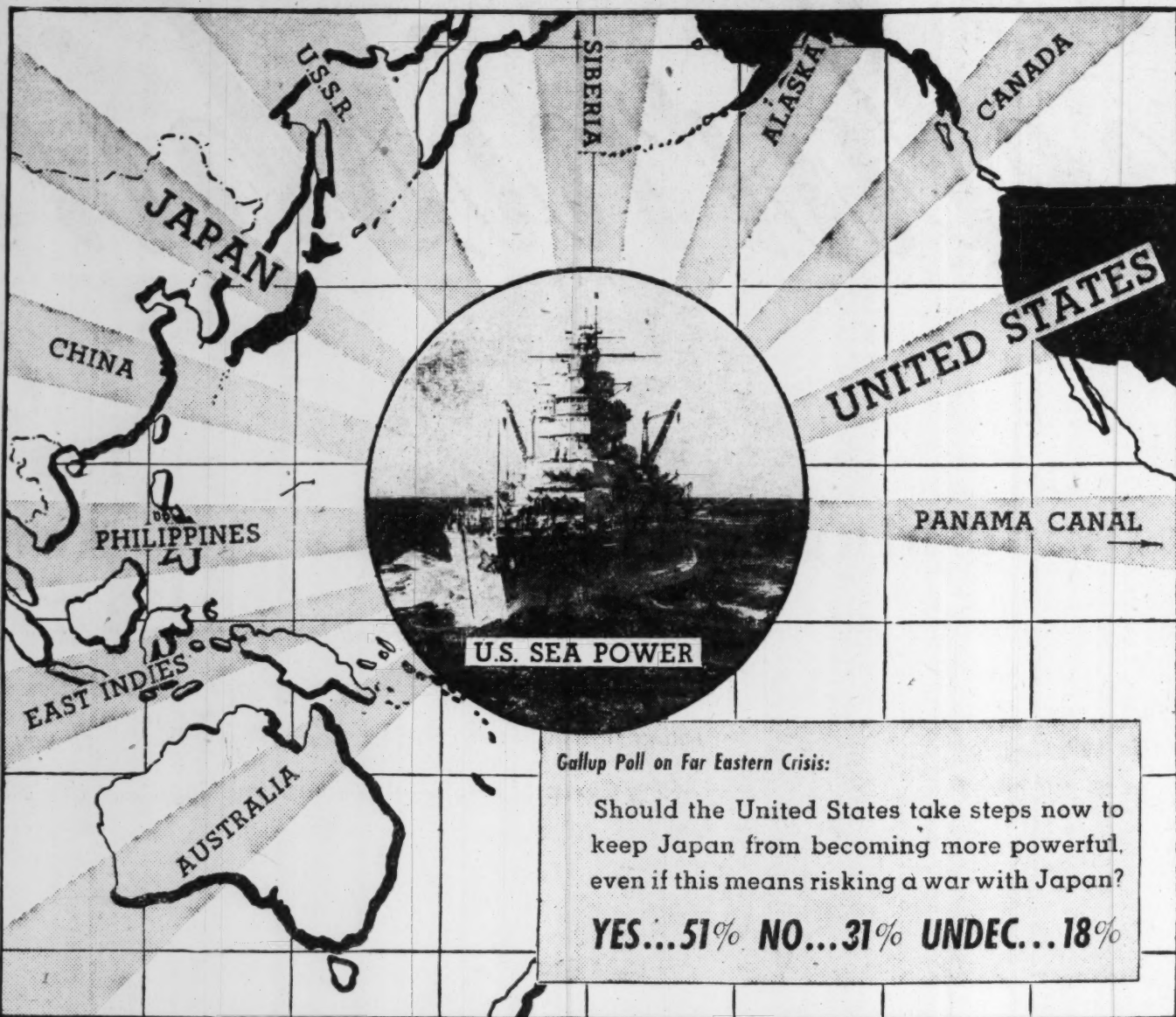
Ever since the Japanese began their advance into China and the South Pacific four years ago this summer, the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion have traced the course of sentiment here. After four years it is possible to see how momentous has been the change in the average American's thinking about the whole Far Eastern situation.

Four years ago, the surveys show, Americans as a whole were little concerned about the fighting in the Orient. While American "sympathies" were with the Chinese, at least half the country believed the outcome would make little difference to us. In September, 1937, the Institute found 55 per cent saying they were "neutral" or without a choice regarding the outcome between China and Japan.

From this brief optimism the American public was quickly jolted, however, as the Japanese moved deeper into China, dropped bombs on the United States gunboat Panay, signed an Axis pact with Germany and Italy, and edged nearer the Philippines and the vast rubber, oil and mineral sources of the South Pacific.

In less than two years a majority of Americans had come to favor a boycott of Japanese goods and a strict embargo on the sending of scrap-iron, gasoline and other war supplies. In this respect, public opinion was ready to abandon the "appeasement" of Japan long before the United States government, which announced the end of that policy only a fortnight ago.

Today a new survey shows that while the majority of Americans do not wish to get into a shooting war with Japan now, nevertheless an outright



Gallup Poll on Far Eastern Crisis:

Should the United States take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, even if this means risking a war with Japan?

YES...51% NO...31% UNDEC...18%

majority (51 per cent) believe the United States should impose checks on Japanese power "even if this means risking war."

More Belligerent.

"Should the United States take steps now to keep Japan from becoming more powerful, even if this means risking war with Japan?" the Institute asked a cross-section of the eligible voting population in each of the 48 states. Interviewing in the survey began in mid-July, just before Americans received news of the Japanese advance into Indo-China.

Here are the results of the survey:

TODAY
Favor Checking Japan Even If It Means Risking War 51%
Oppose Checking Japan If It Means Risking War 31%
Undecided or No Opinion 18%

If only those with definite opinions are considered, the survey means that 62 per cent are willing to risk war with Japan in the effort to defend our own Pacific interests, while 38 per cent would not go so far.

Vichy Resists

Continued From First Page.

The Paris press was predicting that Vichy would "finally and strikingly" wipe out the anti-German effects of Pierre Laval's removal from the regime.

In a statement assailing French "collaboration" with the Axis powers, the acting United States secretary of state, Sumner Welles, declared that France's failure to resist Japanese aggression in Indo-China menaced American security.

(The British radio, heard in New York by CBS, said that "Vichy's acquiescence to Japanese demands in Indo-China appears to have encouraged the Germans to present new demands about French Africa. To bolster these demands, German propagandists are talking of an alleged threat to Dakar by Britain and the United States.")

The French government at Vichy, Welles said, "has given repeated assurances to the government of the United States that it would not co-operate with the Axis powers beyond the obligations imposed on it by the armistice and that it would defend the territory under its control against any aggressive action on the part of third powers."

"This government has now received information of the terms of the agreement between the French and Japanese governments covering the so-called 'common defense' of French

Nazi Bid To 'Defend' Dakar

Continued From First Page.

Indo-China. In effect, this agreement virtually turns over to Japan an important part of the French empire.

"Effort has been made to justify this agreement on the ground that Japanese 'assistance' is needed because of some menace to the territorial integrity of French Indo-China by other powers."

"The government of the United States is unable to accept this explanation. As I stated on July 24, there is no question of any threat to French Indo-China unless it lies in the expansionist aims of the Japanese government."

"The turning over of bases for military operations and of territorial rights under pretext of 'common defense' to a power whose territorial aspirations are apparent here presents a situation which has a direct bearing upon the vital problem of American security."

"France has now decided to permit foreign troops to enter an integral part of its empire to occupy bases therein and to prepare operations within the French territory which may be directed against other peoples friendly to the people of France."

The statement recalled that in French mandated Syria the Vichy government did not resist German use of facilities there but when "the British undertook defense operations" in Syria the French did resist. It continued: "This government, mindful of its traditional friendship for France, has deeply sympathized with the desire of the French

Soviet Morale Strong After 6 Weeks of War

Picture Little Changed as German 'Deadline' Is Passed.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

The six weeks which Nazi propagandists proclaimed would see Russian resistance utterly smashed by Hitler's steelhead legions ends with the outcome as uncertain as it was on that Sunday morning when the offensive was launched.

Within those weeks the greatest battle in history was waged. Nine million or more men have been engaged on a 2,000-mile fighting front. In all probability there has been the greatest casualty toll in the blood-spattered war annals of humanity. Russians, Germans, Rumanians and Finns by the hundreds are dead, maimed or muddled in prison camps. The sufferings of other millions of non-combatants over whose homes and fields the savage conflict has trampled, is beyond conjecture.

By reason of its size alone the struggle baffles efforts to plot its contours or assess accurately the strategic effect of vaguely indicated day by day changes in front. It is made up of three or four battles, each in itself greater in size than any battle of the World War. Military yardsticks of even recent war experience are all but useless to measure its ebb and flow.

Russian Morale Unshaken.

Yet, out of those tragic six weeks one lesson of grim significance for Hitler has come. It is that Russian morale at the fighting front or behind the lines remains unshaken. The vital resources in Russia at which Hitler grasped seem even farther from his reach than they were six weeks ago.

His hopes of seizing by force from Russia the oil and the food stocks he desperately needs to consolidate his continental victories are waning, not brightening. The spectre of winter warfare in Russia is dogging his generals. Every Berlin war report and Hitler's own cryptic official progress bulletins reflects increasing fanatical resistance, both by the army and civilians. Well-authenticated neutral eyewitness reports tell of blasted grain fields in the Ukraine, breadbasket surrendered only grudgingly and still teaming with guerrilla groups far in the rear of Nazi front lines.

Oil Little Nearer.

Russian oil wells, probably the objective above all else sought by Hitler when he turned on his former Moscow "friend," still are far distant. Day by day and night by night Russian bombers have been hovering above Germany's own prime oil source in Rumania, blasting at wells, pipe lines and refining plants.

There can be little doubt now even in German high command circles that if Nazi and Rumanian armies do eventually fight their way to physical possession of Russia's great Caspian oil fields, the most productive high-grade source in the world, they will find them destroyed.

No question of private interests or capitalist investment would alter a Russian decision to destroy the wells rather than yield them to the enemy. Unquestionably, a word from Stalin would touch off the blasts.

Hitler cannot count on Russia on the hesitation and conflicting interests that balked similar destruction of wells in Rumania in which there were large British and French investments. That failure to sabotage Rumanian wells was a vital blunder.

Japan Similarly Placed.

It was an opportunity lost, later magnified when British bombers aided Greece against Italy, refrained from attack on the German-occupied Rumanian fields in a futile attempt to avert a full-scale Balkan war.

Turning to the Far East, Japan, now expanding southward by conquest of the "men of Vichy" into all of Indo-China, faces hardly a less menacing oil problem than does her Berlin Axis partner. Oil from the Dutch East Indies is her vital need as much as oil from Russia is Hitler's. Yet by word of Dutch authorities they stand ready and prepared to destroy those wells rather than yield them to Japan.

On both fronts, half the world apart, the Axis team seems still threatened with ultimate oil starvation.

General Chaffee

Said Critically Ill

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The condition of Major-General Adna R. Chaffee, prime organizer of the Army's new armored force, was reported "very critical" tonight at the Phillips Hospital of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The colorful 57-year-old Army officer was taken ill several weeks ago after working day and night for months to organize a mechanized unit in line with the tactics of modern warfare learned from the hostilities abroad.

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Senator George Doubts Japan Will Make Philippines Attack

Georgian Views Nippon's Moves as Preparation for Assault on Burma Road; Says They Anticipated U. S. Action.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, ranking member of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, predicted tonight that Japan will avoid attacking the Philippines despite moves which have placed her in an excellent position to make the attempt.

"I have no thought that they intend to attack the Philippines," he told reporters. "I do not think that is contemplated in her program whatever that may be. Of course, the whole thing is speculation."

He said that complete Japanese occupation of Indo-China and probably Thailand is "fore-shadowed." That would constitute complete Japanese encirclement of the Philippines.

Japanese moves in eastern Asia, George said, have not brought prospects of a clash with American troops any closer except in so far as the "field of military operations have been widened."

Course "Perfectly Clear."

"The course of action is perfectly clear," George said; "they intend to occupy Indo-China and Thailand and use the territory as a base for attack upon China through Burma road and possibly upon British possessions."

Japanese decision to invade Indo-China—and any other decisions she may have made—"obviously" have been taken with full knowledge that America could retaliate from the economic standpoint, George said.

"It is clear that Japan made her decision with the probability that much economic pressure

might be undertaken by the United States," he said.

American policy, he continued, is based upon the hope that a major war in the Pacific might be averted. He pointed out that action taken yesterday to embargo all shipments of aviation gasoline to Japan was not a "complete embargo."

Limited Commerce Seen.

"It is true that we have placed a partial embargo upon Japan through export license controls and freezing of credits," he declared. "Still it might have been a complete embargo."

He predicted that following a period of readjustment and assuming there is no further Japanese aggression, limited commerce, based upon pre-war volume, might be resumed between the two nations.

"If the United States does not go to complete severance of relations with Japan, I think there might be limited commerce similar to the 'pre-war volume,'" he said. "There is still a possibility for general commerce to go under some general barter scheme that might be worked out."

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\$37.99
Reg. \$59.50 Value

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Choice of new patterns. A regular \$44.50 rug. Our August Sale price only

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Nazis Threaten To Treat Vichy as Conquered

Continued From First Page.

decisions affirmed by the government today were taken, relations between Germany and France would pass from the phase of collaboration to that of conqueror and conquered.

Pétain presided at tonight's two-and-a-half-hour session of the council of ministers which was officially described as dealing with minor business and "current affairs."

Both Pétain and Darlan were said to be viewing the situation calmly and firmly despite the storm raised by the German-controlled Paris press and other "outside" sources, including the presence in Vichy of Eugene DeLencle, ex-Cogouard leader, who has come here with a band of his private army who employ the tactics of Chicago gangsters.

It was stated with emphasis tonight that Pétain is standing on his pledge made to Adolf Hitler at Montoire last autumn when he promised to co-operate with Germany economically and in the post-war order.

At that time, however, there was no question raised of France being asked to help Germany win the war through military aid. Pétain is standing on the Montoire pledge, it was stated. He insists France has obligations to both sides as a defeated and non-belligerent power. He insists that France will defend the empire, particularly the empire in Africa, single-handed and he has stated repeatedly that France will not give either belligerent country French bases in Africa.

Leahy Impressed.

United States Ambassador William D. Leahy saw Pétain and Darlan yesterday. He is said to have been impressed by the aged

marshal's calm in the face of the artificially provoked storm.

Already the consequences of Vichy's attitude are apparent.

The Germans have instituted severe control of traffic between occupied and unoccupied France at Moulins. In the past 24 hours numerous persons have been arrested when they presented false visas or papers whose time limits had expired. This was in sharp contrast with conditions in recent weeks when Vichy enjoyed the favor of control authorities and German officers scarcely looked at papers presented by travelers in both directions.

It was likely that German control again may prevent cabinet ministers from traveling between the two sections of the country. Difficulties in food supply and industrial production are also thought to lie ahead.

"Choking" Is Customary.

Whenever control of the demarcation line is tightened, France begins to choke and some study was given to this possibility at tonight's cabinet meeting.

(Washington again formally warned France that relations between the two countries will be governed by the extent to

which France resists Axis domination of her colonies.)

(The British radio, in a report heard by Columbia Broadcasting System, said that the Germans seek the use of the French fleet and the bases of Dakar, Algiers and Casablanca.)

Private Army Opposed.

Whenever DeLencle appears here there is a crisis. This time the tension has risen even further than usual because DeLencle is engaged in recruiting a private army which he claims already numbers 10,000 men. Officially this army is supposed to go to the eastern front to fight against Russia at the side of the Germans.

However, French military officials have made no secret of their opposition to DeLencle's recruiting campaign which they regard as an armed menace to France so long as it remains here and also as a rival to the small army France is allowed under the armistice convention.

As is usual, the Nazi-controlled press is filled with vituperation of the Vichy regime of Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, demanding and predicting overthrow or radical changes in the cabinet and revision of French policy toward Germany.

Air Travel Shows 29 Per Cent Rise

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Revenue passengers miles flown by domestic air lines the first half of 1941 rose 29.5 per cent over the same period of 1940, the Air Transport Association of America announced today.

The six-month mileage was 586,981,362 for 1941 and 453,077,175 for 1940.

This was the first six-month period in which the half-billion-mile mark was passed. June passenger traffic, 130,679,716 revenue passenger miles, was 29.1 per cent over June, 1940, and 6.39 per cent over May, 1941, the previous all-time record month.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

The Atlantic clipper carried 47 passengers, 15 of whom were transatlantic travelers.

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. It isn't likely that he could have done so if he suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try a 2c box of Udo's Tablets. They must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere (adv.)

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TENNIS & SPORT SHORTS
White, Blue, Khaki Grey and Brown. Sizes 34 to 42.
50¢ pair

Regular \$1.98
MEN'S AND BOYS' LEATHER MOCCASINS
Brown or White
\$1.47 pair

all colors and sizes
with visor
Reg. 25c Yacht Caps 10c
Reg. 25c Fishing Hats 17c
Reg. \$2.45 Life Saving Rings, \$1.67
Reg. \$2.98 Badminton Racquets \$1.97
Reg. \$1.49 Bathing Trunks (Wool or Latex) 97c
Reg. 98c Sport Shirts 77c
Reg. \$2.98 Slack Suits \$1.97
Reg. \$1.98 Leather Sandals \$1.67
Reg. 25c Butcher Knives 10c
Reg. \$1.98 Baseball Gloves \$1.47
Reg. 49c Camp Grills 25c
Reg. \$2.98 Sport Shoes \$1.97
Reg. \$2.98 Dress Slacks \$1.97
Reg. \$4.95 Kenwell Tennis Racquets \$3.97

Regular \$1.69
Folding Bridge TABLES
99¢ each

Regular \$4.45
3-quart ALASKAN ICE CREAM FREEZERS
\$2.97 each

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Parachute Officers Must Prove Mettle Along With Their Men

Germans May Laugh at Our Care in Training Men, But Authorities Say Difference Will Show on Battlefield.

(Pictures in Rotogravure Section)

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The sunburned young men watched as the officer shrugged into the parachute harness, buckled the cradling straps between his legs and stood quietly, waiting for the signal that would hoist him to the top of the training tower, 250 feet in the air.

They knew it was the first time he'd been up. They knew their time was coming in a minute. So they watched his eyes to see if they could find there a flicker of fear. They watched his hands for a sign of nervousness.

"Old Captain Screwball," said one. "Old 'double-time' himself. I sort of hope he bounces when he hits."

Machinery whined, and the officer, dangling in the harness, shot upward to hang for a second at the top of the tower, a doll-like dummy beneath the 32-foot spread of the open parachute.

Down He Came.

"Whoosh," the control wires whispered and down he came, landing like a cat on his feet, springy legs taking up the shock of his fall.

A ripple of tense laughter ran down the line of waiting men. His eyes hadn't flickered. His hands hadn't trembled.

"He's got guts, all right," somebody said, and down the line they nodded. "Yeah. And that's all that counts."

It was the highest praise a man could earn who hopes to lead parachute troops in battle. For the boys who fight under the Thunderbird emblem have got to be, if the time ever comes when they are put to the test, the gamest, toughest, smartest fighting men in the world.

There are two battalions of them—496 men and 83 officers in each—now training at Fort Benning. By September 1 there will be two more. They are hand-picked men, trained to the most dangerous job a soldier can be called upon to accomplish—the seizure or destruction of enemy strongholds behind enemy lines.

Not Clad Gaudily.

They don't look like much, standing around in their faded and shabby blue denim dungarees. They are little men with stringy necks. And chubby men with rubbery muscles. And tall, lean men as tough as red-oak sprouts. They look at first glance like any group of country boys, red-necked and brown-faced from the sun.

There is a difference in them, though. They move with a little more grace than their fellows. There is a cat-like sureness in the way they get about that speaks of perfect physical co-ordination, a jut to their jaws that speaks of supreme confidence, a glint in their eyes that hints of recklessness under control.

They know they are specially picked. They know also they are being trained more rigorously, for a more dangerous job, than most of their fellow soldiers. It has given them, quickly, an esprit de corps, a pride in their outfit, that troops with less spectacular duties might have not achieved for years.

It expresses itself in their battle cry—"Geronimo!"—which means nothing at all unless it means what Tarzan's call means—a yell of defiance.

It started when the first of them made their first jump from a plane and somebody told the number one man, if he weren't scared, to yell back something they could understand. Out he went and back to them floated the yell—"Geronimo!" and out the door they went after him, laughing and yelling the same thing.

Used as Rallying Cry.

They use it now for a rallying cry when they reach the ground and form to fight. It also comes in handy in beer joints when the M.P.s come, like the old "Hey Rube" of the circus.

"They are," Captain W. P. Yarborough, the test officer said, "the best of the volunteers from outfits all over the country. They were picked because they were athletes, because intelligence tests showed they were smart, and because there was something about each one of them that suggested he would fight if the odds were 10 to one against him."

They've got to be athletes to stand the training. A parachute will cripple a man without fine co-ordination of mind and muscle. They've got to be smart to learn all they've got to know about their fighting jobs on the ground. Each one of them has to know how to fight with every weapon from a .45-caliber pistol to a 37-millimeter gun. They've got to know radio and many other forms of signaling. They've got to be expert with dynamite.

"On top of all that, they've got to have a special kind of courage. Individual courage. Pure, personal 'guts,' you might call it, different from the courage of the soldier who fights in mass and draws some comfort from the fact other men are around him. These men will fight in small groups. Sometimes they may have to fight alone."

This was an officer speaking, and he didn't point out that the officer who leads parachute troops must be equally as tough, as smart and as full of fight as they.

Must Prove Mettle.

But they are all new troops when they begin their training, and the officer must prove his mettle along with his men. There is no difference, from start to finish, in his routine and theirs, and a tough instructor is as quick to mark a "U" for "unsatisfactory" against a major's name as he is against the name of the most bumble-footed private.

There training moves fast—so fast that within six weeks of the day they make their first frog-hop off a four-foot table to a mat on the training room floor they are stepping out of a plane 1,200 feet above the earth as calmly as they would alight from a taxi after seeing Nellie home.

Their training moves precisely, step by logical step. They start



Floyd Brandes To Open New Fur Store Here

Stock Already Purchased for Establishment at 218 Peachtree.

Floyd L. Brandes, for 20 years a fur dealer in Atlanta, is opening a new store at 218 Peachtree street tomorrow morning, it was announced yesterday.

Brandes was connected with the fur department of a large establishment here for 17 years and is widely known throughout the city and state.

The new store will be known as Brandes Furs. Brandes announced he will carry on a complete fur service, from the sale of expensive furs to remodeling, cleaning and storage.

The store at 218 Peachtree has been remodeled and is air conditioned. New stock has been purchased for the opening, Brandes said.

Associated with him is Max Williams, who has had 13 years' experience in fur service at a large department store here.

OPENS NEW STORE—
Floyd L. Brandes, widely known in Atlanta through 20 years' experience as a fur dealer, is opening the Brandes Furs store at 218 Peachtree street tomorrow.

Naval Recruiting Offices Are Open

All Naval recruiting stations in Georgia will be open this morning and next Sunday morning for the convenience of men who would like to take the examination for enlistment in the Navy but cannot apply on working days.

The Atlanta Navy recruiting station is located in Room 320 in the new post office building.

went on. "Any average soldier can be made into a fairly good jumper. Jumping is just a way of getting troops to a certain spot, the same as by train, or truck. The big thing is what they do when they get there—how well and smartly they fight to take an airport or to blow up a bridge.

"That's where we've got to beat the Germans."

Permit Given To Ignite Unbridled Gas Well

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 2. (AP)—A permit to ignite again the huge wild Hayes gas well, unbridled for two weeks, has been granted by State Minerals Director Joseph L. McHugh in belief the hazard from the burning gas would be less than the danger from an unexpected explosion.

McHugh granted the permit and also one for the Gulf Refining Company to drill a directional "relief well" near by after an airplane inspection tour over the wild well's crater measuring about 35 to 40 feet in circumference.

COTTON FUNDS.

VIENNA, Ga., Aug. 2.—On 300 cents amounting to \$24,077.41, have been received in Dooly county to date, according to R. A. Coleman, AAA director. Around 1,100 applications will be submitted.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Our Beauty Service Is Headquarters For

Westmore Make-up

75c

Westmore Facials

\$1, 1.50

Ours is the only beauty service authorized to give these famous beauty treatments. Call WA. 7612, Ext. 229, for appointment.



DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Thrill Center of Atlanta

First Time This Year!

Sale!

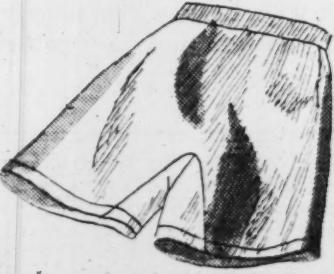
Spun-Lo Rayon Undies

38c

Regularly 59c and 69c

There's nothing like Spun-Lo for wear and economy, for fit and convenience. They will not shrink, stretch or fade. As easy to wash as your hankies, and they need no ironing at all. Every garment first quality, all carry the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. A sale like this doesn't come along often, so stock up now! Plain or pique weaves in tearose only.

Briefs, 5, 6, 7.
Bloomers, sizes 5 to 10
Vests, sizes 34 to 44
Teds, sizes 34 to 50
Band Panties, sizes 5 to 10
Step-ins, sizes 5 to 10
Short Band Leg, sizes 5, 6, 7



Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta, Ga. Basement: Please send me the following Spun-Lo undies at 38c ea.

Item	Size	Quantity

Name _____
Address _____
☐ Charge ☐ M. O. Enclosed

DAVISON'S BASEMENT SALE

SEMI-ANNUAL

A Twice-a-Year Sale That's Always a Sellout!

Fashionette Uniforms

1.09

We Sell Thousands Yearly at the Regular Price of 1.39

- All Perfect Quality
- Pre-Shrunk Fabrics
- All Fast Colors
- Sizes 12 to 52
- Detachable, Pearl, Shank Buttons
- Double Reinforced Seams

Nurses, beauticians, cooks, waitresses, housewives, all you who wear a uniform... buy enough at this low price to hold you until the next sale! Guaranteed to wear 12 months. Styling and fabrics comparable with uniforms selling at even higher prices.

Maids' Aprons

29c

Bib Front, Ric-Rac Trim

Head Bands

15c

Simple, Tailored

Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta, Georgia. Basement: Please send me the following uniforms, aprons, caps:

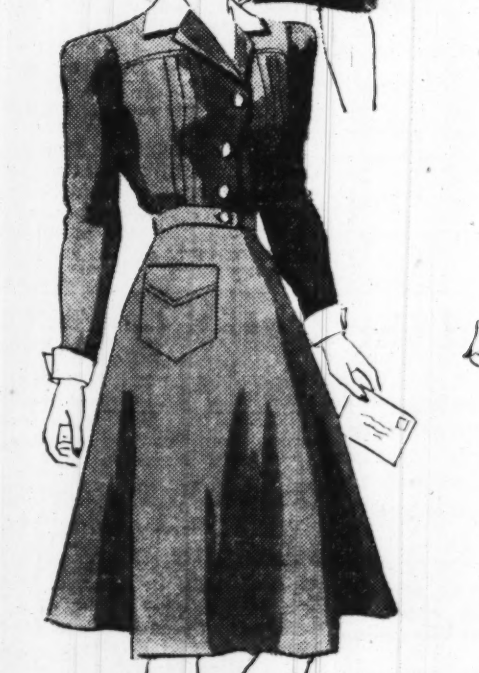
Style	Quantity	Size	Color

Name _____
Address _____
☐ Charge ☐ M. O. Enclosed



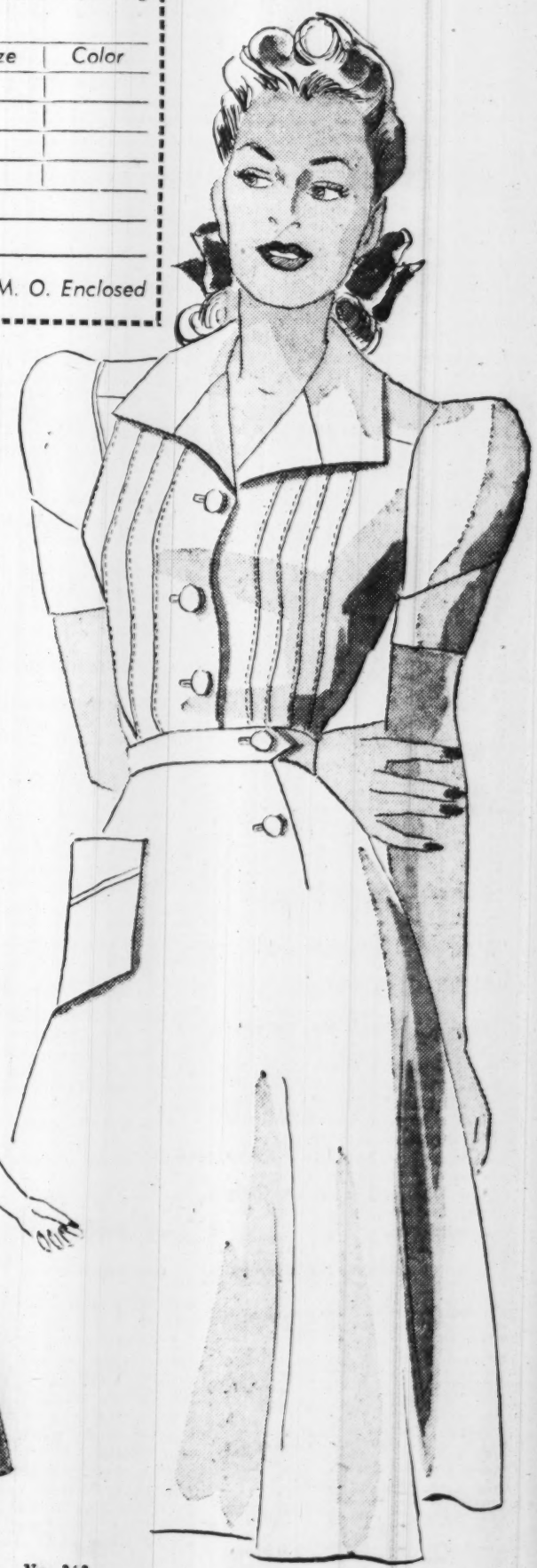
No. 214
Preshrunk Bryton Poplin, fly front, organly collar and cuffs. Black only. long or short sleeves. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 38 to 46.

No. 244
Preshrunk Bryton Poplin, button front princess in white, blue and green. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 38 to 46.



No. 271
Preshrunk Bryton Poplin, long sleeves, separate belt. White, blue and green. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 38 to 52.

No. 248
Preshrunk Bryton Poplin, zipper front, tucking, separate belt. White, blue, green and wine. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 38 to 46.



No. 218
Preshrunk Bryton Poplin in all white, blue, wine, green with white collar and cuffs. 12 to 46.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

AFL Agreement Is Blamed for Munition Strike

Ohio, Missouri Workers Object to Union's Ratification of Wage Clause.

By The Associated Press.

A nation-wide stabilizing agreement for AFL building trades unionists working on defense construction—designed to prohibit work stoppages for any reason—was blamed yesterday for "week-end holidays" at five giant munitions projects.

Thousands of workmen employed in Ohio and Missouri failed to show up at their jobs only a few hours after the presidents of international building trades unions had ratified the agreement, worked out with national defense officials and approved by the War and Navy Departments.

The source of the complaint appeared to be in a provision standardizing overtime rates at one and a half times regular pay, whereas workers on many projects had been getting double time for week-end work.

Plants Affected.

The major spots affected were the \$89,000,000 small arms ammunition plant and the \$34,000,000 TNT plant near St. Louis; the \$32,000,000 Plum Brook ordnance plant near Sandusky, Ohio; the \$35,000,000 Ravenna (Ohio) ordnance plant, and a \$10,000,000 munitions plant near Kansas City.

These interruptions were scheduled for consideration today at the summer meeting of the American Federation of Labor executive council, opening a two-week session at Chicago, along with other labor problems growing out of the defense program.

Another AFL group, the Gulf Coast Metal Trades District Council, met at Tampa, Fla., to consider ratification of a stabilizing agreement for labor in gulf coast shipyards. The contract already has been approved by the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers' Union and by defense officials. A similar plan is in effect on the Pacific coast and others are being negotiated for the Atlantic coast and the Great Lakes region.

Agreement Reached.

AFL electrical workers agreed to return to work at the Ford Instrument Company, Long Island City, N. Y., which has \$100,000,000 in Navy contracts, under an arrangement by which defense work is being exempted from a city-wide strike of electricians. The strike was called in an effort to force Consolidated Edison Company to employ members of the Brotherhood of Installation Jobs at a company plant.

Thompson Products, Inc., of Cleveland, announced it would contest a Labor Board order to disestablish the Automotive and Aircraft Workers' Alliance, an independent union claiming to represent its 5,200 employees.

The order was issued on charges filed by the CIO United Automobile Workers' Union that the alliance was company-dominated.

"The Labor Board's decision," said Ray Livingston, Thompson personnel director, "is a bewildering example of the board's interference tending to upset harmonious relationships existing in a key defense industry."

"Board Ignores Peace."

"The board apparently completely ignored the fact that there has been industrial peace at the Thompson plants, enabling the company to perform its defense contracts without interference, with high wages, and with steady work for all employees."

M. A. Roemisch, attorney for the alliance, said his group also would appeal the order, adding it would not affect pending negotiations for wage increases and night-work bonuses.

Thompson's production is devoted chiefly to defense contracts for aircraft parts.

"Jewelers to the South Since 1887"

Good Morning!

"Married 10 years—still without diamond"

Does this description fit your wife? Well, if it does, don't you think it's about time you did something about it? We'll be glad to help you select a beautiful diamond ring for her that she will cherish the rest of her life. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia. Several you should see.

Maier & Berkele

- Fine quality center Diamond, set between 2 small diamonds \$37.50
- Brilliant Center Stone, with 4 others in White Gold mounting of latest workmanship \$100
- Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond in a 14-k. plat. mounting, with a row of 3 small stones on each side \$225
- Our Select Quality Flawless Diamond, with baguette and round stones in platinum \$475
- Large Flawless Marquise Diamond, simply set in platinum \$1500

Maier & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Free Parking and easy payments, too!

111 PEACHTREE ST.



YOUNG ATLANTANS SEE ATLANTA—These boys from the boys department of the Y. M. C. A. are getting first-hand information on what makes the wheels go round in Atlanta. They are touring an industry a week and learning what is produced in their home town. Last week they visited The Constitution, and saw the giant presses turning out papers at the rate of 400 per minute. They are, front row, left to right, Buddy Meadors, Jackie Sherwood, B. B. Taylor and Bobby Heary; back row, Allen Sanders and Robert Critchlow. The tours are part of educational courses.

Aviator Saved From Franco Weds Another

Showgirl Who Pleaded for Him Reveals Marriage Illegal.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 2.—(UP)—Edith Rogers, blonde showgirl who learned today that Harold Dahl, the aviator she saved from a Spanish firing squad, had married another woman, believes she is "the best damned woman violinist in show business and doesn't need Dahl to sell a violin solo."

She revealed that her 1936 Mexican marriage to Dahl was illegal, but said she would continue to bill herself as Edith Rogers Dahl until her present vaudeville tour ends in about six months.

Pleaded With Franco.

Dahl was flying for the Spanish republic in 1937 when he was captured by Franco's forces and sentenced to death. He was saved by the intervention of General Francisco Franco's mistress, who pleaded for his life and later his release by pleading personally with Franco and sending him her picture.

Today she learned from newspaper dispatches that Dahl had married Eleanor Roblin Boone at Belleville, Ont., with a marriage license that claimed he had never been married before.

"I knew the lid was going to blow off this thing some day," Miss Rogers said at the Salt Lake City theater, where she is appearing in "The blonde who spiked the guns of General Franco's firing squad."

Must Talk Now.

"I've been holding this out from the press for over a year," she said, "but now I've got to talk in self defense."

She said she met Dahl in Mexico in 1936 and they were married there after he promised her a home and family life. They sailed for Europe shortly thereafter.

"But I still thought we could make a go of it—and when he was put in prison in Spain, naturally I stuck by him," she said. "I was in love with him then—but I'm not now."

Not Commercial.

Miss Rogers said she spent hundreds of dollars effecting his release from the Spanish prison.

"A lot of people think I've been commercial about using his name—but I haven't," she said. "I turned down \$30,000 in motion picture offers after Franco got him. But this is too much—I'm no kid in this (show) business and I don't want to live like a screwball."

She hasn't made more or less money in vaudeville since the Dahl-Franco episode than she did previously, she said.

2-Cent Boost Is Expected in Gasoline Price

Continued From First Page.

operating and homes heated this winter.

"We are facing the worst supply crisis in the history of the oil industry," said one authority. "Unless every expedient works, the east faces a mighty tough winter."

The supply situation, in a nutshell, follows:

The eastern seaboard consumes 1,200,000 barrels of petroleum products a day—that is 35 per cent of all the motor fuel, 46 per cent of all light fuels, 40 per cent of all residual fuels and 64 per cent of all kerosene used in the United States.

More for Britain.

The eastern seaboard has been receiving most of this supply by

Army Accepts New Device for Bombs

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 2.—(AP)—The invention of a death-dealing bomb device by Private Robert R. Stubbs, of Macdill Field, today won the praise of a general, the endorsement of the Army and acceptance as one of the nation's new "secret" weapons.

The mechanism is called "Stubbs' bomb dispersal device," and was described by Stubbs as an improvement of the "Molotov bread basket" which scatters bombs as it falls.

"The idea behind the whole thing," said Stubbs, "is to cause the maximum damage with a minimum of risk."

J. A. Avary Jr. To Head State Bond Division

New Program To Cautious Industrial Workers To Buy 'Savings.'

J. Arch Avary Jr., vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, has been made state chairman of the salary allotment division of the Georgia defense bonds sales organization. Marion H. Allen, state bonds sales administrator, announced yesterday.

Avary's job will require calling upon large industrial plants to encourage the sale of bonds on a salary deduction basis.

Thirty-four years old, Avary has had wide experience in the fields of banking and finance in Georgia and other states.

Thanking the First National Bank for permitting Avary to contribute his time and efforts to the bond sales drive, Allen said:

"The purchase of defense bonds on the part of employees is a matter of such great importance to the working people of our state that the salary allotment plan deserves the hearty support and cooperation of all of us. I am firmly convinced that the offering of defense bonds by our government is one of the wisest moves that we have ever made."

"In addition to giving our people the chance to participate in national defense needs, which we all want to do as patriotic citizens, the saving of money through the purchase of defense bonds will mean that when the necessity for the defense program is over and business is not so active, our people who have defense bonds will be that much better off."

"As state administrator, I desire to express my official and personal appreciation and gratefulness to the First National Bank of Atlanta for its fine co-operation, and patriotic and unselfish attitude in loaning us, without any cost whatever to the government, the efficient services of Avary."

2-Cent Boost Is Expected in Gasoline Price

Continued From First Page.

267 ocean tankers, but 50 of these tankers have been transferred to the British, cutting the east's supplies by 200,000 barrels a day, and something between 50 and 100 more tankers are in process of transfer to the British.

In other words, the east has been using about twice as much petroleum as it can obtain by usual supply methods this coming fall and winter.

To make up for this deficiency, the oil companies must ship about 500,000 barrels a day of petroleum and petroleum products by train and motor truck at freight rates that run as much as \$1.92 a barrel (42 gallons) above the cost of ocean transportation.

This is the cause for the prospective increase of two cents a gallon in the cost of gasoline to the motorist.

Even if rail rates were lowered,

Curfew on Gas Starts Tonight At 7 O'Clock

All-Night Garages Will Lock Their Pumps in Emergency.

The gasoline curfew starts tonight at 7 o'clock.

In answer to Secretary Ickes' request that gasoline and oil be conserved by the closing of filling stations between the hours of 7 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning, Jimmy Robinson, president of the Georgia Retail Petroleum Dealers' Association, said yesterday that every station in town would be dark from 7 o'clock tonight until morning.

Even the all-night garages and storage places who maintain a 24-hour service will lock their pumps, Robinson said, as he urged motorists to buy today if they will need gas before tomorrow morning.

Most Atlanta stations will bear a card distributed by the petroleum dealers which bears a picture of Oil Co-ordinator Ickes, and the announcement:

"Sure, Secretary Ickes. We'll co-operate. During this emergency this station will be closed from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m."

These cards, Robinson said, may be obtained by any gasoline dealer in Georgia by writing to the headquarters of the Petroleum Retailers' Association at 818 West Peachtree street.

In the east, reports last night indicated that the curfew was not being accepted as calmly as it is here in Atlanta.

Discusses Letter.

Robinson, in discussing a letter from Mayor LeCraw asking filling station operators to close on Sunday mornings, too, so that they and their employees might attend church, said that already a petition is being circulated seeking all day closing on Sundays.

"Already 130 operators out of 131 asked have signed up," Robinson said, "and I believe it will go through. Even if we can't get everybody to close all day, I believe they will agree to stay closed until 1 o'clock on Sunday afternoons."

Robinson said that the ban of gasoline sales would not apply to commercial vehicles, and that stations which stayed open for repair work or other purposes, could sell gasoline and oil to commercial vehicles during curfew hours.

Lose Tax Revenue.

Not all communities accepted the closing without protest. In New York state a legislative investigation was asked by an assemblyman who held that the state stood to lose \$20,000,000 in tax revenue.

The president of the Borough of Queens urged filling stations to ignore the curfew. He contended the plan would not conserve gasoline and would hurt the small businessman and create unemployment.

Charles D. Fechter Succumbs Here

Charles D. Fechter, of 271 Richardson street, S. E., died yesterday at a private sanitarium.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, J. L. and Charles H. Fechter; a sister, Mrs. Schilling, and four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Austin Dillon.

Enjoy INSTANT HOT WATER

Automatic Gas Water Heaters \$33.50

PICKETT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

197 Central Avenue. WA. 2277

Small Factory Units Proposed By Governor

Chief Executive Speaks at Alumni Reunion at Cave Spring.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROME, Ga., Aug. 2.—Terming the plan as a "dream of the future," Governor Talmadge advocated decentralization of industry and expressed the hope to see small factories on streams in Georgia, as a climax to the annual home-coming of the alumni of the Georgia School for Deaf at Cave Spring today.

The current war has emphasized the need of breaking up large factories in small units and modern transportation makes the move possible, the Governor said.

Talmadge also urged mill hands to obtain small farms near mills and to grow food crops to achieve balanced prosperity.

Referring to the recent ouster of two educational leaders in the state, the Governor declared the disturbance was "not so much," and added, "As long as I am Governor there will be no co-education of races at the university or any other schools in the state."

Chaplain Blesses Shrimp Fishermen

DELACROIX ISLAND, La., Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Rev. Clemens Schneider, chaplain of the 141st Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss., in a ceremony recalling Christ's blessing of the fishermen at Galilee, today blessed the shrimp fleet here as fishermen prepared for opening of the season.

Approximately 50 shrimp trawlers passed in single file along Bayou Terre-Aux-Boeufs to receive the solemn blessing intoned in a Latin ritual and sprinkling of holy water that followed a sermon by the Army chaplain. The gaily decorated boats were loaded down with the celebrating dark-skinned, Spanish-speaking natives of Delacroix Island.

BUILDING IMPROVED.

VIDALIA, Ga., Aug. 2.—The municipal building here is being redecorated, painters having completed the inside work and are now engaged on the outside of the building. The second story of the building is also undergoing a remodeling process to make more space available. W. C. Rice is mayor.

The best Negroes in the state agree with this action, he declared.

"Georgia and the south have always worked out its problems without outside influence or organizations who try to capitalize on them," the chief executive asserted.

Costly Shell Plant Now Ready

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The government's \$10,000,000 Lake City plant today became the first of six small arms ammunition factories, under construction in the nation, to get into preliminary production.

Brass cartridge cases were produced in a trial run. More than 200 of the 2,500 machines to be installed were in their places today and ready for production. However, it will be several weeks before assembly line procedure gets into full swing.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

SUMMER SHOES

Marked for a Complete Sell-Out

610 Pairs Women's SHOES

Older and ends and table shoes. Evening shoes—dress shoes—sandal—broken sizes.

10c

412 Pairs Women's SANDALS

Some slightly soiled. Many styles—Values to \$1.00. Be here early. Not all sizes.

29c

360 PAIRS WOMEN'S UP TO \$2.00 SHOES

Many styles, all white and white combinations. Most sizes.

49c

WOMEN'S \$2 and \$3 SUMMER SHOES

Dress and Sport Styles. Low or high heels. Sizes 3 to 10.

\$1.00

KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

Sears

For the Finest at Low Cost!

In All FARM EQUIPMENT

Guaranteed as Good as You Can Buy!

David Bradley MOWER

FOUR STAR VALUE

\$80.40

\$8 Down, \$7 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

● Lighter draft! Better mowing! More comfort! Longer service! And at less cost! New, exclusive all-steel frame. All gears running in sealed oil bath! Double hinge front and rear, no alignment of cutter bar ever necessary! Value!

Power HAY RAKE

8-Ft. Size

With Horse Hitch

\$39.90

With Hitch for Tractor, 75c Extra

● One of the strongest dump rakes ever made! Extra sturdy bridge type frame and 54-inch staggered spoke wheels. For either windrowing or bunching. The power dump operates with slight touch of the foot. See it!

Steel TRUCK With Used Tires

Use EASY TERMS

\$82.70

● Put your farm on auto tires! Easier draft—less work for your horses! Here's an all-steel wagon that will haul any farm load! Timken high-speed roller bearings, with five used auto tires!

Wood 1-HORSE WAGON

● Sturdy hardwood wagon for general farm use. 40-in. front and 44-in. rear wheels, with heavy 2-in. tires.

\$47.90

with Bed \$62.30

The Finest Fencing for Farm and Home!

Welded FENCING

165-Ft. Roll

\$6.25

48-In.

60-In., \$7.25

Ornamental Woven FENCE

Double Picket 36-In. High

13c

Single Picket is 10c Ft.

● Increasing in popularity every year! Strong welded joints are guaranteed not to break or pull apart! Copper-bearing steel wire lasts two or three times ordinary steel. Extra heavy galvanized coat! Line wires deeply crimped to allow for expansion due to weather changes! Low price!

● America's favorite lawn fence for generations! It's lovely! Made from copper-bearing steel wire, heavily galvanized with pure zinc. 9½-gauge picket, closely crimped, and 13-gauge line wires, doubled. In your choice of single or double picket styles!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE

Gary Cooper Earns \$482,820, U. S. Treasury Figures Reveal

Actor Tops Newest List of 'Better Paid,' But Fails To Reach \$697,048 Salary of Producer L. B. Mayer as Reported to SEC.

By MERRIAM SMITH.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(UP)—The Treasury today made public the incomes of the nation's more successful wage-earners with Movie Actor Gary Cooper topping the list at \$482,820.

Cooper's earnings were substantially higher than most of the big industrialists and businessmen supporting the argument that in the pre-emergency days at least accuracy with a blank pistol and the ability to make a stern sort of frank on the screen are more profitable commodities than the best business brains.

The Treasury list covered persons who receive more than \$75,000 from corporations for personal services in 1939 or fiscal years ending in 1940. The list, however, was not complete and some of the figures have been superseded by salaries contained in corporation reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

(SEC records showed that Loew's, Inc., paid Movie Producer and Managing Director of Production L. B. Mayer \$697,048 for the company's fiscal year which ended in 1940.)

10 Highest Paid.
On the basis of the Treasury list, the 10 highest paid persons during the period covered by the report were:

Gary Cooper, \$482,820; Thomas J. Watson, International Business Machines, Inc., \$252,560; George W. Hill, American Tobacco Company, \$240,299; F. A. Countway, Lever Brothers (soap), \$383,210; William S. Knudsen, General Motors, \$372,366; James Cagney, Warner Brothers, \$368,333; John Ford, director, 20th Century-Fox, \$320,000; A. A. Sorenson, R. T. Vanderbilt, Inc., \$278,466; Edward C. Stone, United States branch of the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Ltd., \$272,336; and E. G. Grace, Bethlehem Steel, \$271,224.

Among the higher bracket movie stars were Edward G. Robinson, Warner Brothers, \$255,000; Bing Crosby, Paramount, \$250,000; Sonja Henie, 20th Century-Fox, \$249,500; Fred McMurray, Paramount, \$240,333; Ginger Rogers, RKO-Radio, \$219,500; Errol Flynn, Warner Brothers, \$213,333; and Carole Lombard, RKO-Radio, \$211,111.

Studios Not Included.

The Treasury report did not include salaries paid to actors by Columbia, Universal and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, leaving the possibility that some movie performers may have topped Cooper's figure. The list also failed to include salaries of major radio entertainers, many of whom are highly paid but their salaries do not fall within the treasury classification of wages or income paid by corporations.

Two of the highest paid motion picture executives were H. E. Wallis, of Warner Brothers, \$285,000, and Darryl F. Zanuck, 20th Century-Fox, \$255,000.

Four executives of General Motors Corporation were among the top-flight industrialists: Charles F. Kettering, \$250,506; Albert Bradley, \$236,684; Charles E. Wilson, \$236,584; Marvin E. Coyle, \$230,884; Donaldson Brown, \$217,908; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., \$200,450.

In the field of radio, William M. Paley, of Columbia Broadcasting System, received \$204,270, and David Sarnoff, of the Radio Corporation of America, got \$100,240.

In the newspaper and publish-

State's Railroad Still Eats Taxes

Continued From First Page.

downs. It has seen prosperous times. It has struggled through the darkest periods of economic depression. It has felt the corrupting influence of unscrupulous politicians. Yet it still remains today a historic market of that dim, fading past that was such a romantic era to the old-timers.

Governor Wilson Lumpkin, it was who fathered the W. & A. Those were the days when Georgia was looking for an opening to the west. At first a canal was proposed and then Governor Lumpkin began to advocate the building of a railroad running into Tennessee.

In a sense, South Carolina was competing with Georgia. The South Carolinians, too, wanted to build a railroad westward. But while they were holding conventions and making speeches the Georgians acted, and by 1839 they had 2,000 laborers at work on the road. By 1851 it was finished.

Familiar to every native Georgian is the story of how Atlanta grew up because it was the terminus of the W. & A. First it was only a post office called Whitehall; then it was renamed Terminus; later it became Marthasville, in honor of Governor Lumpkin's daughter, and finally Atlanta. But that is a story within itself.

The W. & A. was completed at a cost of \$7,452,695.86. At first the state both owned and operated it. The first superintendent was William M. Wadley. But the state soon found it was much easier to build a railroad than it was to operate it. There was agitation to lease or sell it and at once time it was offered for sale for \$1,000,000.

Repelled Attacks.
Joseph E. Brown became governor in 1857. He took hold of the road and appointed John W. Lewis superintendent. By 1860 he had it earning about \$500,000 a year. The railroad figured prominently during the War between

the States. The federalists made two attempts to seize it, but were unsuccessful both times.

After the war it was seized by the federal government and held until September, 1865. Georgia recovered it and during the next two years spent \$800,000 in re-equipping it and restoring its efficiency.

Then followed the period of political domination which probably constitutes the most fascinating chapter in the novel-like tale. That was during the regime of Governor Rufus B. Bulloch and the days of reconstruction. The Bulloch regime, the histories say, piled up a debt of \$750,000 for the railroad.

Political 'Football.'
The acts of the politicians of that day would make those of a modern era look like the work of sissies. The railroad was then under the superintendence of Foster Blodgett.

Members of the legislature created fictitious jobs for themselves and their kin and the railroad paid their salaries. The politicians went so far as to make themselves conductors on the trains in order to fatten their purses on the fares of passengers.

In 1870 the legislature passed a law requiring the road to be leased for 20 years for not less than \$25,000 a month. Joseph E. Brown organized a company, composed of railroad men, politicians and millionaires, and leased the line.

Bulloch later was indicted for some of his offenses in connection with the road, but was acquitted of charges.

Steady Income.
Since 1870 rentals have been a steady income to the state. But they have been a temptation to the legislature to make appropriations in excess of probable income. Three times the rentals have been sold at a discount in order to provide funds for paying obligations that had been incurred by acts of previous legislatures.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. says W & A warrant discounts run through 1949 at \$45,000 monthly, so it will be 8 1-2 years before the state railroad rents will become free of lien.

The state treasury during the last fiscal year collected \$569,492.35 in fees, dividends and rents, of which \$540,000 in W & A rentals discounted, was the largest item.

Atlanta Polio Cases Show 2-Month Low

Only 5 Reported in Week; 4 More Ill Elsewhere.

Atlanta closed the week with only five new cases of infantile paralysis having been reported, less than during any week in two months, Dr. J. F. Hackney, assistant city health officer, reported.

Four new cases of the disease in other sections of the state yesterday, however, brought Georgia's total to 302.

One of the new cases was from

the rural section of Fulton county. Others were from Bulloch, Hall and Fayette counties.

The total in DeKalb county yesterday, Dr. J. R. Evans reported.

COLLINS MAY ASK LATE SCHOOL OPENING.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said yesterday he would ask postponement of school opening in counties reporting continued new cases of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Collins said final action rested with the local boards of education, but expressed confidence that the state's request would be complied with as a safeguard to children's health.

"It may not be necessary to delay opening of any schools," he said. "We hope not. But if new cases of poliomyelitis continue to occur, we shall request schools in the affected areas to remain closed."

Bolivians Held On 'Suspicion' In Nazi Areas

Arrests Follow Protests Against Expulsion of German Minister.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(P)—DNB announced tonight that several Bolivian citizens in German-occupied countries of Europe had been arrested "because of suspicion of intrigues hostile to the state."

(This action followed two protests by Germany against Bolivia's expulsion of her minister, Ernst Wendler, which the La Paz government declared was necessitated by the disclosure of a Nazi plot

against the administration of President Enrique Penaranda.)

MEXICO TO EXPEL FOREIGN AGENTS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(P)—The newspaper Universal Grafico reported today that the ministry of interior is compiling data on scores of Nazi, Fascist and Communist spies in Mexico preparatory to expelling them.

The newspaper said the government might take action against such foreign agents next week.

Bernard W. Snow, 77, Crop Expert, Succumbs

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—(P)—Bernard W. Snow, 77, internationally-known crop expert and former assistant secretary of agriculture, died today.

Death was attributed to stomach disease.

Men Pay Tribute To Colonel Phillips

Lieutenant Colonel James E. Phillips, who celebrated his 64th birthday last week and retired as commanding officer and post surgeon at the Fort McPherson hospital, yesterday received an expression of appreciation "from the human point of view" from members of the garrison.

The expression, signed by Colonel S. W. Winfree, commanding officer, of Fort McPherson, stated:

"Aside from his professional efficiency as medical officer and post surgeon, Colonel Phillips has endeared himself to those who have been under his care or command. His kindly and sympathetic interest in the case of each individual patient and his friendly words of encouragement to the sick have been an inspiration to them and have no doubt hastened

many recoveries. The best wishes of the commanding officer and of the officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and all families follow Colonel and Mrs. Phillips into retirement. They will be well and affectionately remembered by all."

For Better Vision

JNO. L. MOORE
70 FORTY-SEVEN ST. N.W.
W. S. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
49
YEARS IN ATLANTA

SEARS

Typical Good Sears Values!

Another Shipment of

Marvelous PLASTIC

5 *TUBE
SILVERTONE
At Only
\$7⁹⁵
★
In Walnut
In Ivory at \$8.95

● Including Rectifier

● A new little 5-tube* beauty... a new low price! The smart walnut finished plastic cabinet, completely enclosed, features a unique grill and airplane type dial. Two double-purpose tubes give 7-tube performance. Built-in loop antenna. Automatic volume control. Exceptional!

9-In. FAN

Carries a 5-Year Guarantee

\$5⁹⁵
★
OSCILLATING

● Powerful—circulates 850 cu. ft. of air per minute at 6 ft. Quiet running. Four large 9-in. blades. Oscillating. Has on-off switch. Smartly streamlined, and really economical to operate!

8-In. COLDWAVE

It's Only **\$2²⁹**
★

● Circulates 675 cu. ft. air per minute! It's a mighty dandy little breeze-maker! And operates economically! Underwriters approved. A real value!

SEARS CATALOGUE ORDER DESK

Offers 100,000 Items for Your Selection At All 3 Atlanta Stores

Use SEARS EASY TERMS

Sears 16-Inch CRAFTSMAN

Is Still America's Four-Star Value!

At Only **\$9⁹⁵**
★

10-In. Semi-Pneumatic Tires!

● America's finest mower value, hence a Four-Star Feature. Whirling action. Operates easily! Extra heavy bed knife... oversize 10-inch semi-pneumatic tires... closed wheel... 5 crucible steel blades... oversize precision-type ball bearings... 4 heavy bracket blade supports... sturdy shrub bar. It's a honey in every way!

Weather-Proof Bird Baths **\$1.39**
Only a Few Left!

KENMORE WASHER

And the Clothes Basket Is Yours at No Extra Cost!

\$57⁹⁵
★

\$3 Down, \$4 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge

● Besides the washer that's already underpriced \$20, handy clothes basket at absolutely no cost to you! Think how the pair of them will make your washdays so much easier! The Big Kenmore is equipped with safety wringer and release, triple-vane gyrator and a host of other new, advanced features!

HONORBILT ROOFS

No Down Payment on
Roofing and Labor
Guaranteed by Sears

Call WA. 6070
For Free Estimate!

Quality Merchandise and LOW PRICES
Pickers Plumbing Supply Co
"That's Our Story, Folks!"
197 Central Avenue. WA. 2277

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO
Ponce de Leon Avenue Store—Starred Items Available at Buckhead, Gordon St. Stores!

Army Waging Ceaseless War On Mosquitoes

Camouflaged Nets Part
of Area's \$323,659
Program.

The United States Army, which first employed the art of camouflage in the Revolutionary War, and thereby taught other armies of the world that it was a smart thing to be disguised as a bush or tree or whatever happened to be near by, is going in for camouflage still more, during this national emergency.

As protection against possible air attacks, the Army is going to equip the soldiers in this corps area with camouflaged mosquito nets.

The elaborately camouflaged nets are not so much to fool those pestiferous little pests whose boring and buzzing has exasperated many a man, as for the purpose of fooling the "enemy" when the Army stages its fall maneuvers along the bayous, and in the swamps and marshes of the Mississippi and Louisiana gulf coasts.

White Easily Seen.

Veterans of previous maneuvers in this area now that the roar of a bomber is a weak imitation of the buzz of a swamp mosquito, and that the sting of a bullet is no more annoying than the bite of one of the pesky pests.

Officials of the Army Quartermaster Corps point out that when the soldiers are wearing the standard white mosquito netting, they are easily seen by their "enemy" and for that reason the netting will be dyed a dark color so it will harmonize with the marsh lands or the swamp water.

During the next fiscal year, the Quartermaster Corps will expend \$323,659 in this area in their fight against the mosquito, and a grand total of \$750,000 for mosquito control throughout the United States by the Army.

Straightening Streams.

Already, labor troops are pick-and-shovel, their way along meandering streams, straightening out these waterways and halting the breeding of mosquitoes in this way, and others are covering stagnant pools with kerosene and other larva-killing preparations. The quartermaster's war against the little "dive-bombers" calls for extensive ditching, clearing and spraying of large areas.

Take Fort Benning as an example. There, nearly \$20,000 has been earmarked for mosquito control.

Already, 88,931 linear feet of streams have been channeled, straightened and cleaned of undergrowth; 144 acres along streams and swamps have been cleared; 30,170 linear feet of new ditching has been completed; 5,630 cubic yards of dirt fill has been completed; the equivalent of 53,783 acres has been sprayed with oil and larvacide, and a surface area of one and a half acres of ponds have been drained.

The quartermaster has two ways of keeping the mosquito from molesting the man in uniform. One is by use of mosquito bars over the beds of soldiers and mosquito head nets while the men are on duty. The other way, spraying, draining and so on, is much more effective, as a quartermaster officer recently put it, "because it stops the mosquito at the source."

Come to Surface.
The source of mosquitoes, of course, is the egg, but when the mosquito reaches the larva stage, he is fair game for the oil-spreader. These wigglers frequently come to the surface of the water in which they live for air. If there is a thin film of oil on top of the water, the larvae are killed when they come in contact with it. Larvae, on the other hand, kills by diffusing through the water.

The largest amount of money to be spent at any single post will be \$47,539 at Camp Stewart, Ga. Other Georgia posts will receive the following amounts for mosquito control:

Fort Oglethorpe, \$850; Camp Wheeler, \$5,000; Savannah Air Base, \$125.
Other posts to receive money are:
Fort Bragg, N. C., \$23,000; Camp Davis, N. C., \$18,445; Fort Jackson, S. C., \$30,000; Camp Croft, S. C., \$2,900; Camp Blanding, Fla., \$18,000; MacDill Field, Fla., \$43,000; Eglin Field, Fla., \$2,000; Fort Barrancas, Fla., \$8,000; Camp Shelby, Miss., \$27,900; Fort McClellan, Ala., \$7,900; Grant Field, Selma, Ala., \$1,350; Gunter Field, Ala., \$150; Camp Beauregard, La., \$17,600; Camp Claiborne, La., \$13,700; Camp Livingston, La., \$15,400; Camp Polk, La., \$10,000; Camp Forrest, Tenn., \$250.

Mrs. Brooks Heads Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. N. C. Brooks was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary of East Atlanta Unit No. 159 at an organization meeting held July 25 with 23 charter members.

Other officers elected and installed were Mrs. W. I. Herndon, first vice president; Mrs. Lillie Mulford, second vice president; Mrs. G. H. Drane, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Mason, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Morrison, historian; Mrs. C. W. Lester, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, chaplain.

The unit will meet at Moreland Avenue Baptist church on the first Saturday and the third Tuesday nights of each month.

July Marriage Licenses

Gain Over Last Year
Fulton county marriage licenses issued in July exceeded those for the same month last year, it was announced yesterday with the score for last month being 334 compared to 326 for the same month last year.

The July figure, however, is far below that of June, the month of brides, when an all-time record was set as 511 licenses were issued in Fulton county.

Here Again! RHODES-WOOD'S GREAT ANNUAL

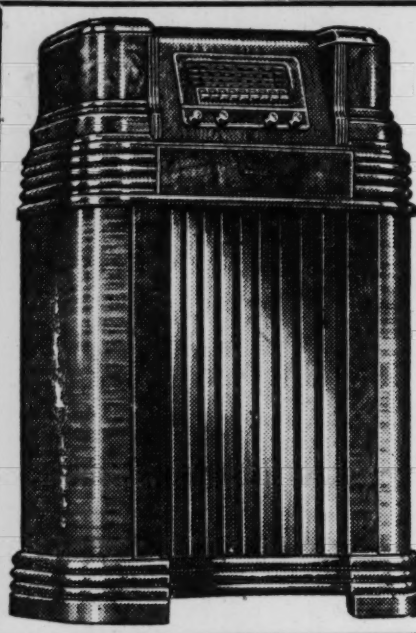
THE PRICE WE ADVERTISE IS THE PRICE YOU PAY!

AUGUST SALE

Nothing Down!

A Spectacular
Value-Giving Event!

Perhaps never before has our August Sale been so important to you as it is this year! Prices, as you know, are still rising, and may be even higher by September. That's why you should BUY FURNITURE NOW! Save at present price levels . . . and PAY NOTHING DOWN! Use your credit now to save yourself many dollars later!



The New 1942
**PHILCO
CONSOLE
RADIO**
Model 380X
\$96.50

This powerful 8-Tube Philco Console has the Double I. F. Radio Circuit, Built-In Aerial System, 9 electric push-buttons, 3 Tuning Bands.

Nothing Down
Easy Terms

Enamel or Maple Finish!
DROP-SIDE CRIBS
\$12.95

A Crib designed for Baby's comfort and safety, with convenient drop-side feature! Your choice of Maple or Ivory enamel finish.

Nothing Down—50c Weekly



5-Piece Modern
Chrome Finish
DINETTE SUITE
\$42.50

The TABLE has an acid-resisting porcelain top . . . and the 4 CHAIRS have leatherette-covered seats! Shining chrome bases! Black and White or Red and White finish!

Nothing Down
\$1.00 Weekly

5-Pc. CHROME DINETTE

Rug

Specials!

Close-Out

Sale of

LOVELY 9x12

AXMINSTER RUGS

We don't have to tell you what bargains these are . . . you know it's unusual to be able to get a 9x12 Axminster for only \$29.50! Just a few to sell, because these are close-outs . . . so come early! Limited choice of patterns . . . mostly one of a kind!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

\$29.50

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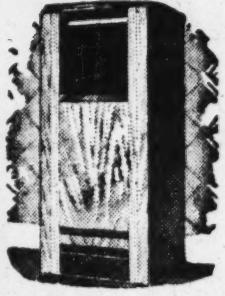
Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly

BUY NOW
AND SAVE!

**CLOTHES
HAMPER**

Cash and Carry **97c**



Nothing Down—50c Weekly

Slide-A-Door
**STORAGE
CLOSET**

\$4.95

Unfinished
**KITCHEN
CHAIRS**

Cash and Carry **97c**

Here's Our '1941 Bride'
LIVING ROOM OUTFIT
11 PIECES!
Brides of this year and brides of other years, as well, will profit by this unusual offer! Here is a complete 11-piece Ensemble at a price you might expect to pay for the Suite alone! We include the SOFA, matching CHAIR, the 3 TABLES, 3 LAMPS, MAGAZINE RACK, SMOKER and HASOCKI

Nothing Down—\$2.00 Weekly



USE OUR
EASY
BUDGET
PLAN!

**KNEE-HOLE DESK
AND CHAIR**

\$29.50

- Walnut Veneers
- 5 Roomy Drawers
- Waterfall Front

Here is one of the greatest values in a fine quality, smartly styled Knee-Hole Desk with Chair that we have ever had the opportunity to bring you! Both pieces are richly finished in Walnut veneers!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly



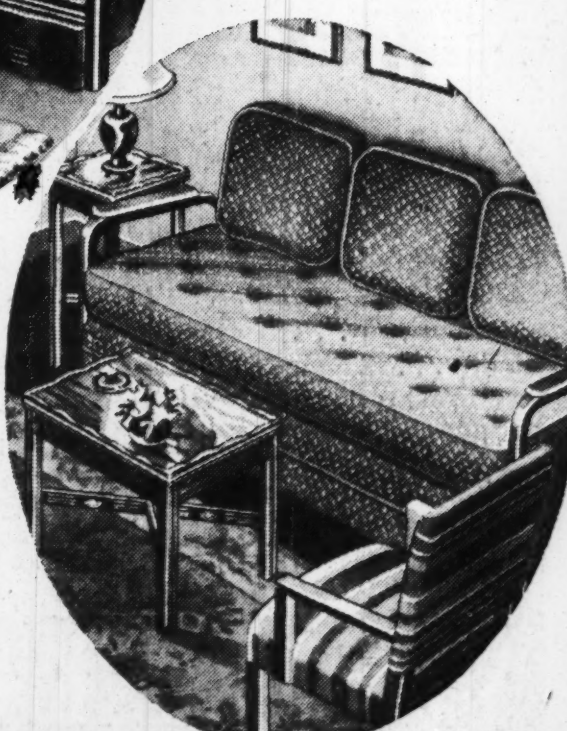
**STUDIO COUCH
GROUP...5 Pieces!**

\$39.50

- Large Studio Couch
- End Table
- Table Lamp
- 1 Coffee Table
- 1 Occasional Chair

Five beautiful, practical pieces for your living room . . . and the doubly useful Studio Couch opens easily into a comfortable bed! It's an ideal outfit for the home without an extra bedroom!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly



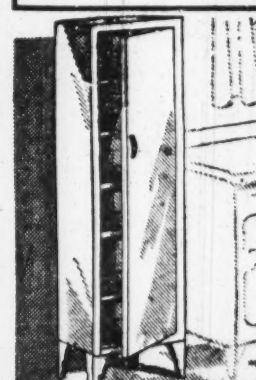
18-Piece
**KITCHEN
GROUP**
\$49.95

- Kitchen Cabinet
- 5-Pc. Breakfast Suite
- Kitchen Stool
- 11-Pc. Cooking Set



The roomy KITCHEN CABINET has an easy-to-clean porcelain table top and plenty of storage compartments . . . and you also get a 5-PIECE BREAKFAST SUITE, KITCHEN STOOL and useful 11-PIECE COOKING SET!

Nothing Down—\$1.00 Weekly



**LOUNGE CHAIR
AND OTTOMAN**
\$29.50

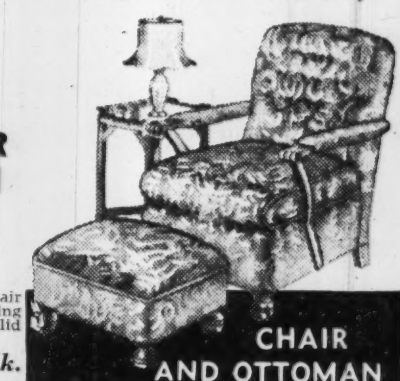
Relax in the depths of this big Chair and prop your feet on the matching Ottoman . . . and learn what solid comfort is! Velour upholstery.

Nothing Down—\$1 Per Wk.

Enameled Metal
UTILITY CABINET
\$3.95

A compact but surprisingly roomy little cabinet, made of sturdy metal and finished in enamel. Five convenient shelves! So useful . . . yet so amazingly inexpensive!

Nothing Down—50c Weekly



CHAIR
AND OTTOMAN

Nothing Down—\$1 Per Wk.

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Nothing Down—\$1 Per Wk.

Get This **BEDROOM OUTFIT**
for the Price of a Suite

\$119.50



10 Pieces in This Modern Group

- Panel or Poster Bed
- Vanity
- Vanity Bench
- Roomy Chest
- Coil Spring Mattress
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Vanity Lamps

Nothing Down—\$2.00 Weekly

The beautiful Suite is finished in fine Walnut veneers. Dresser available at low additional cost! All the pieces listed above are included!

Rhodes-Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Rhodes-Wood
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Whitehall at Mitchell

Whitehall at Mitchell

Camp Meeting Time Arouses Old Memories

Remodeled Grounds Lend Modern Setting to Historic Services.

By HAROLD MARTIN.
It's camp meeting time in Georgia.

To the old open arbors under the shade of the big trees the hosts of the faithful are coming like their forebears did 100 years ago.

There will be the singing of the fine old songs—the good old songs that never get old and never fail to soothe and uplift the troubled spirit.

There will be the preaching of the old-time religion, the religion that knows no compromise with the word of the Lord. There will be sinners finding salvation, and folks whose faith has worn thin and threadbare finding themselves clothed again in new garments of righteousness.

Grounds Improved.

There will be comradeship, and much good talk, in the cool of the evening on the porches of the "tents"—which aren't tents at all now—but neat, snug cottages with lights, and running water. There will be talks of crops and weddings, of the war, and of the weather, for camp meeting time is a sociable time, when old friends meet.

There will be courting, for camp meeting time is courting time, too; romance has flowered there for generation after generation.

But mainly there will be preaching, and the singing of gospel songs, for in a crumbling world, folks want to cling to the things that are eternal.

First of the old camp grounds to draw its host of worshippers was Old Smyrna near Covington, where Friday night the annual meeting began with the Rev. A. H. Hollingsworth, descendant of a family which was among the first to worship there, doing the preaching three times a day.

Founded in 1830.

Last of the Presbyterian camp grounds in Georgia, Old Smyrna was founded in 1830, when the first white settlers came into north Georgia to take up the lands the Indians had left.

For 111 years, with the exception of three years during the war, camp meetings have been held there, and 19 ministers have filled its pulpit—one of them, the bearded Dr. Henry Quigg, preaching there for 40 years.

The old "tents" are all torn down now, and replaced with modern cottages maintained by the churches of the Atlanta Presbytery. There is a swimming pool, and a fishing pond, and a big mess hall where those who come day by day get their meals if they wish.

Next to call its faithful was Mount Gilead, near Ben Hill, begun 105 years ago as a Methodist camp ground and now the gathering place for all denominations in that area. It opened yesterday.

Dr. Jones to Preside.

The evangelist, Dr. Willis M. Jones, will be the minister, and the Rev. Al C. Peacock will lead the singing for the services which will last through August 10.

Twelve new cabins now cluster around its ancient "arbor," where 30 families will live for the duration of the meeting. Drawing its worshippers from throughout Atlanta and Fulton county, Mount Gilead at meetings in the past has seen crowds of six and seven thousand on many a sunny Sunday.

It too will hold three services, at 11 in the morning, 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening.

Most famous of all the historic camp grounds will open next. Old Salem, shrine of Methodism for 114 years, begins its annual meeting on Thursday, with Dr. George Stoves, of Macon, preaching the opening sermon.

Distinguished churchmen of the present day will fill the pulpit from which the powerful sermons of famous ministers of the past have thundered. Dr. Bascom Anthony, stalwart figure in Georgia Methodism for many years, will speak on Friday and Saturday, and at special services on next Sunday Bishop Arthur J. Moore will speak at the morning service at 11 o'clock. Dr. Stoves will speak at the evening service.

Services Arranged.

On Monday, August 11, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, will begin a week of daily sermons, with Dr. Stoves and Dr. Anthony filling the pulpit each day also.

Parks R. Warnock, assistant pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will have charge of the young people's program throughout the meeting, and Major Sidney Cox, of the Salvation Army, will lead the musical program, which will include many numbers by the Salvation Army band. He also will preach.

Major Robert J. Guinn, of Atlanta, president of the Salem board of trustees and one of the leading spirits in the revival of Old Salem as a great spiritual center, announces that the new hotel, constructed on the camp ground last year, will be able to accommodate a number of families in comfort.

At Mossy Creek campground, services start Monday, August 11, and last through August 17. Mossy Creek is located on the Appalachian Scenic Highway 18 miles above Gainesville and four miles south of Cleveland, Ga. The Rev. J. R. Turner, pastor of Kirkwood Methodist church here, and the Rev. M. Elrod, pastor of the Chickamauga Methodist church, will preach throughout the session.



1941's Casual Accessories

5 DAYS OUT OF 7

18 HOURS OF THE 24

YOU'LL LIVE WITH AND LOVE



If you're working for a Cause...

these are the softly casual accessories you'll take with you all day . . . from early morning committee meetings through evening Defense class! Soft, capeskin bag in brown or black with gold-colored accents, 15.00 Casual, stitched pull-ons of genuine natural pigskin, softly pliable, 2.98 Handkerchiefs in the handsome prints of priceless old Paisleys, 50c

If you're contemplating College...

these casual companions will go with you through many semesters! Big, beautiful alligator pouch of perfectly matched skins, 18.50 New wall-toed alligator pumps with sassy bow, high heel, 9.85 Cute little rawhide "shortie" gloves with hand stitching, 2.98 Belle Sharmeer's sheer Nylons in the new burnished shades, 1.35 Mary Dunhill's Complexion Stimulant for that natural glow, 1.00, 2.00



If you're a busy Careerist...

go on from your office to cocktails, to dinner, with David Lewis' big, luxurious Antelle sit-up pouch bag, 15.00 Lavando gloves . . . soft, supple doeskin finish classics, 5.50 Fenwick's hand-knotted, flat-heeled black or brown pump, 15.75

Exciting new "Berkeley Square" jewelry by Monet . . . gold-colored rectangles, severe, smart. The bracelet for the new bracelet-length sleeves, 2.98

The clip, gleaming on your simple dress or suit, 2.98 The earrings, indispensable even with casuals, 1.98



COME CHOOSE YOUR ACCESSORIES WHERE CASUAL CORRECTNESS IS AN ART . . . STREET FLOOR SHOPS . . .

RICH'S

Five-Year-Old Ronnie Pilots Plane--Has Since He Was Three

Young Aviator Here Boasts He Can Handle Ship Better Than Father; Brought One in From Miami Once.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Ronnie Schanz, 5, is a flying man. He's been flying as a passenger ever since he was five weeks old, and since he was three he has been able to hold a plane in level flight in smooth air as good as anybody.

Which his father, Wally Schanz, who teaches flying and sells light planes at Candler Field doesn't think is particularly remarkable. Planes nearly will fly themselves in this day and time.

But Ronnie can do things expertly that it takes some knowledge of flying to do—and some sense of balance, and the "feel" of a ship.

He can make perfect climbing turns, and perfect gliding turns, and he can hold the plane's nose dead onto whatever mark his father sets for him to steer by.

He took the wheel at Miami once and brought her all the way in, turning the stick over to his father only when it was time to land here in Atlanta.

He loves to fly and he loves airplanes. He's got at least 75 toy planes, and is pestering his father to buy him one with a gasoline motor.

He's got a flier's sure self-confidence, too. Ask him can he fly as well as his daddy and he will look at you with pity.

"As well?" he repeats, hurt, "I can fly better."

as against \$214,243.51 for the previous year.

Still another fact brought out in the report, prepared by State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., is that Georgia is still paying for the construction of the state-owned W. & A. railroad which was begun a century ago. In fact about one-third of this cost is still unpaid.

The treasury collected \$569,492.35 in fees, dividends and rents during the past fiscal year, of which \$540,000 went for redemption of the railroad rentals, discounted.

Properties under control of a state properties commission include the Plaza hotel and Eastern hotel at Chattanooga, Tenn. They paid rents amounting to \$16,000.08 for the year. Of this amount taxes totalling \$6,000.62 went to Chattanooga and the state of Tennessee. The balance was transmitted to the state treasury.

Salaries Reduced.

The Treasury Department itself required \$26,131.76 in operating expenses for the year as compared with \$26,421.47 for the previous year. Salaries, traveling expenses and supplies were reduced, while insurance, printing and a few other items showed increases.

In commenting on the activities of State Treasurer George B. Hamilton, the state auditor said:

"The stability of the treasury's operations has been upset in the recent months because of the great increase in work caused by the national defense funds and other federal funds which are handled through the state treasury. The state treasurer is to be commended for handling this work and maintaining the same cost in operating the department."

Many Soldiers Pass

Through Donalsonville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Aug. 2. Units of the 31st Division United States Army, from Camp Blanding, Fla., passed Donalsonville beginning last Sunday and continued for six days until about 20,000 soldiers passed through. They were on their way to the maneuver area in Louisiana. There were six echelons, all of which bivouaced in Thomasville each night and began moving over the Federal Highway 84 at 5 o'clock the next morning.

In Donalsonville they were greeted by Boy Scouts who stood at attention with United States flags in the center of the double highway which passes through the center of the city.

Army To Induct 1,333

Georgians in 17th Call

Georgia's 800 white men and 533 Negroes being sent in the state's seventeenth draft call will be inducted into the Army between August 8 and 16, state selective service headquarters announced yesterday.

White men in the total of 1,333 will be sent to Fort McPherson from August 8 to 16 and Negroes to be inducted from August 9 to 12 at Fort Benning.



MOVE OVER, POP—Ronnie Schanz, 5, climbs out of his tiny automobile and into the cockpit of his father's plane, all set for a flight. The youngster has been flying since he was five weeks old, has been handling the controls when the plane was in the air since he was 3. "I can fly better than my Pop," he says modestly.



SO LONG EVERYBODY—Ronnie waves the gang at the airport as he gets set to go. He's crazy about planes in any form, and is currently heckling his speed-flier father to buy him a gasoline-powered model plane.



AW COME ON, SKIPPER—But Ronnie's wise old collie likes to stay on the ground. He's a hangar dog, and ships don't bother him on the ground.



RONNIE IN FLIGHT—With Pop on hand to take over if anything happens Ronnie put the ship into a steep turn. He can make climbing turns and gliding turns like an expert, and his touch is sure as a veteran's. That's Ronnie by the arrow.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

There seems to have developed some conflicting opinions if not controversial attitudes on the part of certain segments of Negro leadership in the state of Georgia, stimulated by an alleged address made by Dr. J. W. Holley, president of the Georgia Normal and Agricultural College at Albany, before the Board of Regents some six years ago. Excerpts from the address, according to the daily press and to certain radio-minded citizens, were included in a speech made by Governor Talmadge over the radio a few days ago.

Holley's alleged philosophy of education and the position Negroes should occupy in American culture do not coincide apparently with the philosophy of some of his contemporaries. It is important to understand for whom Holley spoke and for whom he essays now to speak.

As a citizen of Georgia and the United States and a taxpayer, being "of age," he has a right to express his opinion concerning any subject about which he feels he has enough information or intelligence to speak as long as he makes it clear that he is registering his individual and personal opinion.

In any connection where he assumes to speak for the race or to advise concerning the type of educational opportunities shall be afforded Negro children out of consultation with those in whose name he speaks and whose fortune his speech is calculated to condition, he moves out on thin ice.

Holley to Speak.

According to the press, the president of Georgia Normal has been invited, and we are sure he will accept the invitation, to speak before the Board of Regents in the early part of August. Since he is scheduled to speak in a representative capacity before the Board of Regents on the subject under discussion, it would seem that other Negro leaders would want to have their position stated to the same board.

The executive committee of the State Teachers' Association ought to ascertain whether or not this proposed address by Dr. Holley is to be made in the name of the Negro teachers of the state and to the extent it does not represent the position of the majority of the teachers in the state.

This fact ought to be made clear to the Board of Regents: No one individual, "it does not make any difference how white his hair is," has a right to speak in a representative capacity concerning the program of education which shall be provided for the Negro youth of this or any other state, without having been commissioned or authorized so to do by the intelligent majority of the people most

concerned. In addition to an expression from the Negro teachers of the state, Negro parents and Negro citizens of the state should be interested in the program of education which the state shall foster on behalf of Negro youth.

Negro Youth Training.

On the question about which there is obviously such widespread disagreement, some means of collaboration or clearance would seem necessary. Whatever is the position of the State Teachers' Association or the majority of Negro teachers in the state on the subject, as well as the position of leadership in other professions and vocations, it should be made clear at the next meeting of the Board of Regents where the president of the Georgia Normal is scheduled to speak. The Board of Regents ought to be clear in its mind as to who has what opinion on the question of the education of Negro youth of this state.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the "27 Club," which was held at the home of Attorney T. W. Holmes Monday night, Judge William Hastie, civilian aide to the secretary of war, was guest speaker. It will be recalled that Judge Hastie was for more than two years federal judge of the federal court of Haiti. He is on leave of absence from the School of Law, Howard University, where he occupied the position as dean.

Negro in Defense.

Following the formal address of Judge Hastie on the subject "The Negro and the Armed Forces of the Nation in Connection With the Program of the National Defense" an informal discussion ensued which educed a great deal of information concerning the present status of the Negro in the military division in the defense program coming under the jurisdiction of the War Department.

It is very obvious that the presence of Judge Hastie and his official connection with and relationship to Secretary of War Stimson has enhanced the opportunities of Negroes for training in the different combat divisions of the department.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College, Mrs. Mays, Jesse O. Thomas, field director of the National Urban League, and Mrs. Thomas, left Atlanta the latter part of the week for Miami, Fla., where they will sail on the S. S. Florida for Havana, Cuba. They are planning

First Quality, 3-Piece Bathroom Outfit \$70.00 Complete
5-Year Guarantee
F. H. A. TERMS ARRANGED
Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.
197 Central Avenue. WA. 2277

Population Up 915,647 in Last 9 Months of '40

Census Bureau Estimates 132,584,922 Persons on January 1st.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Census Bureau estimated today that the nation's population increased 915,647 in the last nine months of 1940 and totaled 132,584,922 on January 1, 1941.

The population of the continental United States on April 1, 1940, when the last census was taken, was 131,669,275.

Since then, birth, death and immigration statistics have indicated an average growth of 102,000 per month. In the last 10 years the average gain was 74,000 a month.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

LOFTIS
JEWELRY CO. EST. 1858

36 Broad St., S. W.
Broad and Alabama
Air-Cooled for Comfort
Phone: WALnut 3737
Open Daily Till 6
Saturday Till 7 P. M.

August Anniversary
Sale Value

America's
Master Timepieces

Lady Elgin
14-k Rose Gold filled or
14-k Natural Gold filled
case.

19 JEWELS \$50.00

21 JEWELS \$55.00

Lord Elgin
14-k Rose Gold filled or
14-k Natural Gold filled
case.

\$1.25 a Week
The Perfect Gift

USE LOFTIS LONG TERM
CREDIT PLAN

MORE HOT WEATHER Ahead!

Don't hand out your clothes to MOTHS

Prevent Moth Ruin Now—Use Gold Shield's

PROTECTIVE STORAGE

TRIO VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY VE. 4711
EXCELSIOR WA. 2454
TROY HE. 2766
PIEDMONT WA. 7651
GUTHMAN WA. 8661
DECATUR DE. 1606
MAY'S HE. 5300
AMERICAN MA. 1016

GOLD SHIELD
Laundries

GIVE YOUR CLOTHES A Fresh START IN LIFE

Glasses on Credit

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD Glasses NOW!

GET COMPLETE GLASSES IN ANY STRENGTH NEEDED 50c



Pay as You Get Paid WEEK
BUHL OPTICIANS TO THE NATION
4 Peachtree, at the Arcade
PHONE MA. 0343

ATTENTION Standard Oil Dealers IN GEORGIA AND FLORIDA

As a measure of National Defense, the Federal Petroleum Co-ordinator has requested all Service Stations in Georgia and Florida to cease operations from 7:00 P. M. to 7:00 A. M. daily, beginning Sunday, August 3.

All Service Stations operated by this Company will comply with this request. All Standard Oil dealers are urged to do likewise, co-operating willingly and cheerfully in this plan.

There is no shortage of gasoline stocks. But there is a shortage of tankers to transport gasoline to Atlantic Seaboard states, occasioned by the transfer of tankers into the service of National Defense.

The wholehearted observance of this regulation will contribute materially to the general cause of Defense.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

Girl, Weighing 92, Bites, Kicks To Halt Robbery

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Although beaten with fist and blackjack, pretty 18-year-old Pearl Rosenfeld wasn't to be outdone by a 32-year-old man accused of trying to rob the jewelry store where she worked.

The man struck her several times and clamped his hands over her mouth, Pearl told detectives. Then she started biting, kicking and screaming. The man fled—right into the arms of a policeman. He weighed 180, Pearl 92.

Wage-Hour Act Sets Low of \$1

Executives may make as little as \$1 per year, and still be classified as executives under the wage and hour law, District Judge E. Marvin Underwood ruled recently in dismissing a suit brought by Jack Devoe against the Atlanta Paper Company for \$134.20 he claimed was due him under the wage and hour law.

Devoe alleged he was doing administrative or executive work and was being paid below what he

considered the minimum salary for an executive.

In his ruling, Judge Underwood pointed out that congress did not stipulate any minimum or maximum salary for executives when they enacted the wage and hour law, and that, as the law stands today, employers can have executives who are dollar-a-year men.

The salary, Judge Underwood said, does not alter the fact that Devoe was employed in an executive position.

Astor Leases Yacht

To U. S. for \$1 a Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Vincent Astor's palatial yacht Nourmahal, on which President Roosevelt has cruised as a guest, is going to work for the United States Coast Guard as a floating weather station to gather meteorological data.

Astor, a commander in the Navy reserve, has leased the \$2,500,000 yacht, a vessel of 2,000 tons, to the government for \$1 a year during the emergency.

Jacobs Drug Store

At Fox Enlarged

Jacobs Drug Store in the Fox theater building has been air-conditioned, remodeled and enlarged, officials of the company announced yesterday. Facilities for serving luncheons and the prescription departments were expanded also.

Modernization of seven other branches in Atlanta has been completed and more improvements are expected, officials pointed out. Dr. Joseph Jacobs founded the organization 62 years ago.

IF YOU ARE WORKING AT A
CAUSE, CAREER OR COLLEGE...
THIS YEAR YOU'LL LIVE IN OUR

Casual Suits

Look at the life you'll lead this Fall! It's full of committee meetings... crammed with business appointments... or punctuated by the ring of a campus bell! You, too, every woman from sixteen to sixty, will be busier than you ever were before. What's your best companion? A good CASUAL SUIT... cut for easy comfort, tailored for hard wear, completely appropriate anywhere you appear! Rich's, always anticipating, provides Atlanta's most complete collection of casual suits to choose now and live in the entire Fall!

Right: New Lucifer Red casual suit with deep, deep armholes, pleated skirt, \$25

Left: Our exclusive soft-as-butter ploid tweed with easy deep-pleated skirt, \$35

Below: British stroller suit, long-lined jacket, slim skirt, camel-tone wool, \$25

Rich's Suit Shop, Fashion Third Floor

...AND OUR VERY YOUNG, VERY PERT

Dobb's Casuals

Designed especially for college girls... and loved on sight by every woman who walks into our Dobb's Corner! A famous hatter's newest contribution to the fashion of CASUALS you'll be wanting this fall... these two from a collection of aristocrats in beautifully finished felts made expressly for Rich's in Atlanta—7.95

WALKING-OUT, below, bumper-brim, tucked-crown casual felt. Black, brown, or navy—7.95

CLASSMATE, right, the very new tricorn-bowler, becoming and young! Black, brown, navy—7.95

Either in all other colors—8.95

Dobb's Corner, Fashion 3rd Floor



COME WHERE YOU KNOW YOU WILL GET

Quality Furs

AT WHATEVER PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY

Whether this year you are buying your first fur coat or your fifteenth, put your faith in Rich's! For 74 years Rich's has kept that faith strong and true... standing behind our fur experts, backing their knowledge with our wide experience and the buying power of the South's largest store. You can't always know what you buy. The extra years of service in many furs... the extra enjoyment... may depend on a hidden quality you can't see. When you invest in a fur coat this season, rely on a firm whose fashion authority and reputation for long-lasting quality are recognized wherever the silken label of Rich's appears!

CHOOSE NOW FROM PRIME FUR COLLECTIONS AND DISCOVER RICH'S 3 EASY WAYS-TO-PAY

It's so simple to own the fur you've longed for... so wise to buy it now, when future prices may be out-of-sight! A wealth of selection awaits you... now while you have plenty of time for your choice, and plenty of time to pay!

RICH'S CLUB PLAN: A small down payment with the balance in monthly payments individually arranged by our Credit Office to suit your needs.

OPEN ACCOUNT PLAN: Your purchase will not be billed until November 1st when we deliver the coat you choose now from August peak-stocks.

LAY-AWAY PLANS: A down-payment proportionate to the price of your coat, with the balance in monthly payments until you wish your fur delivered.

Famous Fur Salon, Third Floor

THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST FASHION CENTER FOR 74 YEARS: FASHION THIRD FLOOR AT

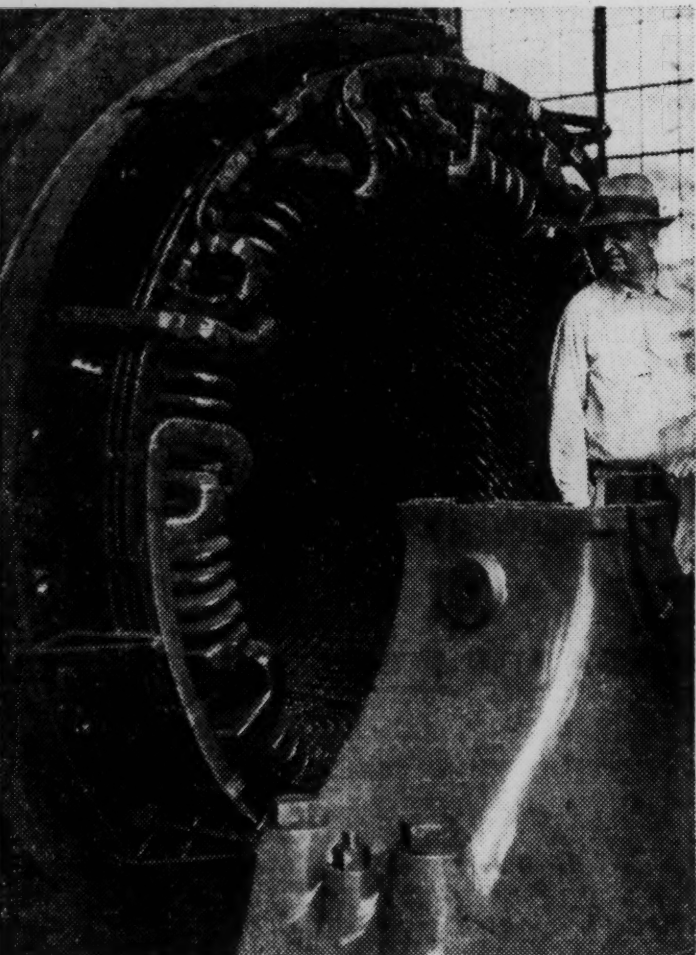
RICH'S



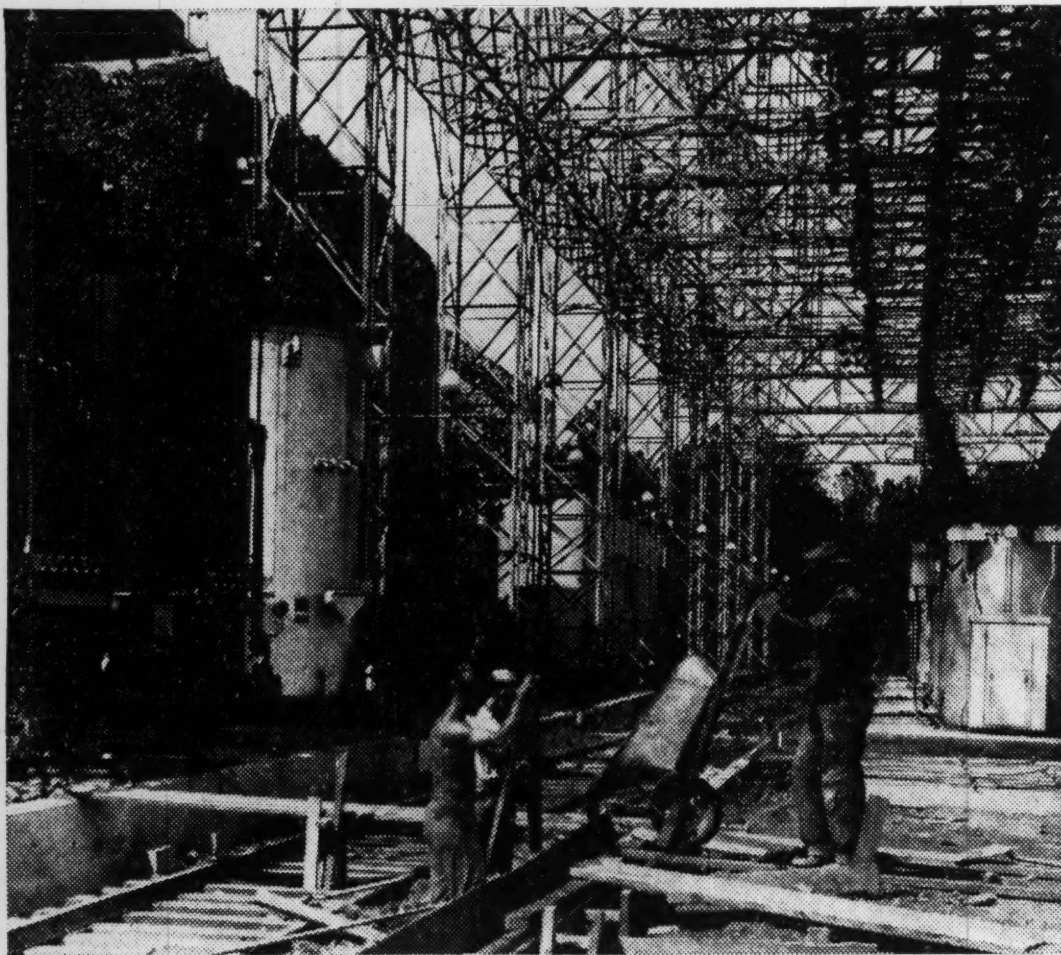
NEW POWER PLANT—This is the huge new unit of Plant Atkinson, the Georgia Power Company's latest electricity producer which will have the finishing touches dabbed on late this month—fully 30 days ahead of schedule. It's a 100,000 horsepower steam-electric generating station located on the Chattahoochee near Atlanta and soon it will be turning out the volts for national defense needs. The structure is tall as a 10-story building. It doubles the capacity of the Atkinson plant.



IN THE FURNACE—Here's a worker slapping down the fire-brick in the tremendous furnace at Plant Atkinson. The bricks serve as lining and heat-insulator when the fire is in. This furnace will burn either 40,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas or 1,400 tons of pulverized coal every 24 hours.



GENERATOR—From the coils of this generator will come new power for Georgia industries. George C. Slaton, power company construction foreman, inspects them before the rotor is installed. In operation, this machine will whirl 1,800 revolutions per minute. It will begin spinning by the end of August.



"STEPPING-UP" PLACE—Electricity generated in the Georgia Power Company's new Plant Atkinson will start its trip to Georgia businesses and residences from this point. The generator will turn out power at 13,800 volts and these three transformers will "step" it up before it goes out on the high tension lines. When this new power unit begins production the Atlanta steam plant will have a total capacity of 200,000 horsepower.

NYA Seeks Better Health

An acute health problem in Georgia, acquainting youth with the importance of good health habits and proper medical care, is being attacked this year by a contingent of physicians and dentists operating under the expanding health program of the National Youth Administration.

The NYA health program serves primarily, officials say, to gauge the physical abilities and limitations of youths before assignment to work projects, but state health authorities see in it a means to educate young persons in health-promoting habits.

Dr. Edgar D. Shanks, state health consultant for the NYA, says that, although Georgia lacks an adequate number of doctors and hospitals, the failure of the people to utilize existing facilities has been a serious handicap to any better health program.

In conducting physical examinations of all its workers, directing

periodic check-ups, encouraging treatment and making medical aid possible, the NYA will do much to elevate health standards for the entire state, Dr. Shanks said.

NYA officials said that, though 80 per cent of the youths in its program were physically fit to perform any type of work, many of their defects would handicap them in obtaining private employment and, in later life, materially affect their efficiency on the job.

They added that examinations administered NYA workers by 175 private physicians and dentists in Georgia reflected the health needs of youth in general. Of 5,000 examined since last January, more than 52 per cent need dental care.

Tonsillitomy was found the next greatest single need, with 15 per cent of those checked recommended for surgery. Poor eyesight was another frequent finding, and hookworm was prevalent in about five per cent of the 5,000. Other

'41 Mileage Shows 16.3 Per Cent Rise

Georgia drivers went 384,078,016 miles farther during the first six months of 1941 than during the same period last year, an increase of 16.3 per cent, the Georgia State Patrol reported yesterday.

The increased mileage was blamed for a 19 per cent increase in traffic fatalities during the first six-month period of this year over the same period last year.

There has been a general decline in the Georgia death rate since the addition of 44 new troops two months ago, Captain J. J. Elliott, commanding officer of the patrol, said. There were 337 traffic deaths in Georgia from January through June of last year as compared with 401 for the same period this year.

findings indicated about two per cent need treatment for venereal disease and five per cent some minor surgery.

City Cemetery Rules Outlined

George I. Simons, general manager of parks and in control of the Oakland cemetery, where a large number of Confederate soldiers are buried, yesterday pointed out that under operation of the cemetery the city can not undertake to care for private lots because of lack of funds.

He said it would require a city appropriation of \$25,000 a year if the city undertook this task.

His statement came in response to a complaint by J. C. Rasbury, 1199 Euclid avenue, who contended charges made by the city for services are exorbitant and that no care is given private lots.

Simons pointed out that the city normally appropriates about \$16,000 a year for upkeep of the cemetery, but that workmen are kept busy on Confederate graves, park

plots and roadways and walks.

The 1924 city code sets up machinery for perpetual care of graves and 13 lot owners have established trust funds, the proceeds of which are used for that purpose. He said many other lot owners contract with private individuals on an annual basis and their lots are kept in condition.

Simons said a scale of charges for grave digging and removal of graves is set by council ordinance and is below that charged by private cemeteries. "If a plain

adult grave is dug a charge of \$10 is made, but if it is lined with cement or asphalt the charge is \$12.50. If the grave is for a child under 10 the charge is \$7.50 for a plain grave and \$10 for a reinforced one.

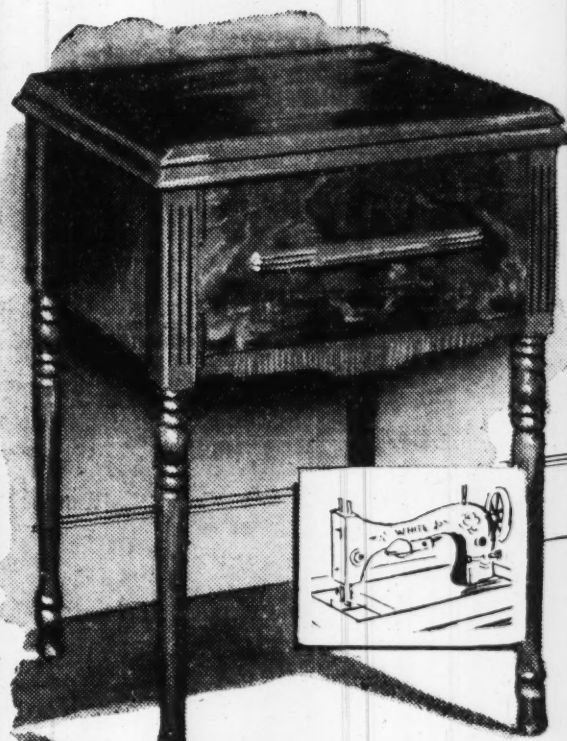
The department's 1940 report showed that the city collected \$1,827.50 in fees for 168 interments and removals. Rasbury said the city charged \$20 for every grave opened during the week and \$25 on Sunday. Simons said nothing extra is charged on Sunday.

Wilburn Denies Reports In Employee Dismissal

W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the State Highway Board, yesterday discredited reports that some of the 39 employees dismissed Thursday were fired because they were friends of Senator Russell.

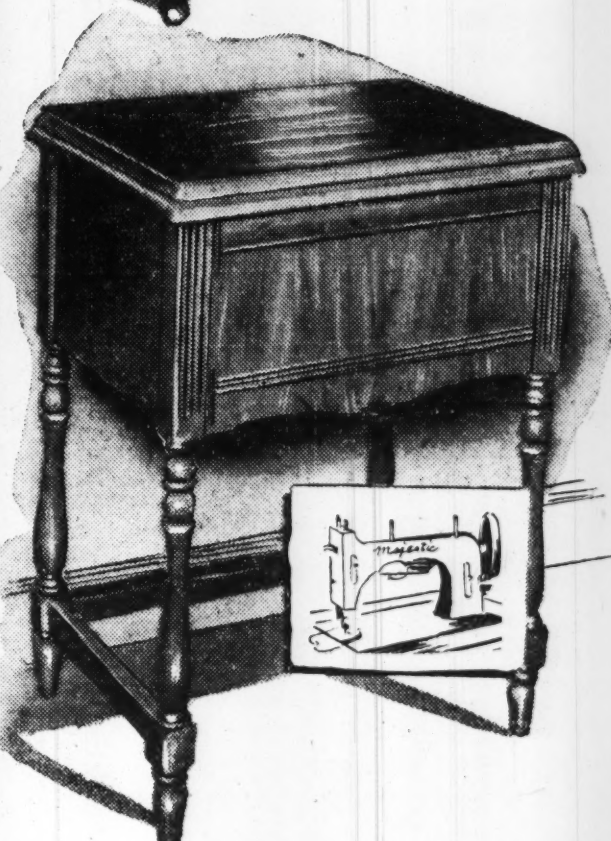
Mrs. Gertrude Young, former secretary to L. W. Traylor, chief clerk in the auditing office, was one of those on the discharged list, Wilburn said. He added that Traylor resigned about two weeks ago.

Two Outstanding Values in SEWING MACHINES



**WHITE
ALL-ELECTRIC
44.⁵⁰**

Famous White Electric Machines to make your sewing faster, more enjoyable! Come, see the handsome walnut-finish cabinets and try their comfortable knee control. Complete with sewing light, attachments, and instruction book.



**Famous Majestic
ROTARY
Sews Forward
and Backward
62.⁵⁰**

You know what a value this is! Fine Majestic Rotary with full size head and quiet rotary mechanism in a roomy, beautifully grained cabinet! Sews backward or forward at the touch of your fingertip! Numbered stitch and simplified threading!

RICH'S

Sewing Machines, Second Floor

Cook the Cleaner, Cooler Way! HOTPOINT ELECTRIC

With famous
Calrod heat units

117.95

wiring not
included

- ★ Large Thrift Cooker
- ★ 5-Heat Switch
- ★ Large Broiler
- ★ Large Drawer, Bin
- ★ All-Steel Construction
- ★ All Porcelain
- ★ Calrod Units
- ★ Black Base

Let this gleaming white Hotpoint Electric range make your cooking really fun! Notice all its convenient features! It's the cleaner, cooler, more modern way to prepare tempting, well-cooked dishes in a minimum of time! Have more time for your family, for leisure, for your hobbies... Buy a Hotpoint Electric at Rich's!

Use Rich's Liberal Club Plan

Ranges
Sixth Floor

RICH'S

Writes Like a Pencil! INKOGRAF FOUNTAIN PEN

Point Won't Bend or Break **1.00**

See it demonstrated in our Street Floor Stationery Department. See how smoothly the 14-K solid point writes on paper of any quality... with the ease of a soft lead pencil. Withstands the roughest usage. Name or initials added at no extra charge.

Stationery

Street Floor

RICH'S, INC.
Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me () Inkograph
Pens at \$1 each.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
CASH ☐ CHARGE ☐ C. O. D. ☐

RICH'S



Beer Retailers Are Inspected By Committee

Operations of Outlets in
124 Counties Are
Studied.

Extending the self-regulation program of the Brewers and Beer Distributors Committee of Georgia into all parts of the state, field representatives of the committee have inspected the operations of retail beer outlets in 124 counties. Judge John S. Wood, state director, announced yesterday. This total includes practically every county which contains licensed beer places, as well as some other counties where beer retailers are allowed to operate without permits.

In all, 2,652 retail outlets have been scrutinized for possible law violations or other conditions inimical to the welfare of the public and of the law-abiding retailers.

Pointing out that the vast majority of beer retailers want to co-operate along lines in keeping with a reputable, legitimate industry, Judge Wood stated that it has been found necessary to take disciplinary action against only 313 retailers since the committee started functioning a year and a half ago. He said that 44 licenses have been revoked and one suspended by the State Revenue Department on the recommendation of the committee, and that 268 retailers have been warned to "clean up" before more drastic action is taken against them.

"Marked improvement has been shown in the operation of retail outlets throughout the state," said Judge Wood, "and the number of retailers who are evidencing their co-operation by setting their houses in order after receiving warning letters from the committee is increasing steadily. Our field representatives, traveling the state constantly, have made the encouraging discovery that of the 268 retailers who have received letters from us, 169 have eliminated all of their former anti-social practices. This support from the retailers is wholesome and gratifying."

Court Ruling Disrupted Here By Honeymoon

Attorney Aiken Marries,
Fails To File Jury
Request.

It was a tense moment in federal court.

The judge was ready for the hearing to begin. But the attorney whose motion was set for hearing said he understood the issue was to be aired before a jury.

How the case happened to appear on his non-jury docket when the attorney wanted a jury trial was more than Judge Robert T. Russell could understand and he expressed a growing impatience with attorneys who failed to make their demands for a jury trial in advance of the hearing date.

"It was an oversight, your honor," Attorney C. Seals Aiken put in. "I have been out of the city two weeks and..."

"Well, in view of the unusual circumstances governing Mr. Aiken's absence from the city, I'm going to grant his motion for a jury trial," concluded Judge Russell dryly and called a recess.

Mr. Aiken had been out of town on his honeymoon.

Keel Is Put Down For Cruiser Miami

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(P) United States Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, Florida, speaking at the keel-laying of the new cruiser Miami, asserted today that this "marks the forging of another hammer with which America expects to strike off the shackles of those who would imprison mankind."

The keel of the 10,000-ton fighting craft, first warship to be built at Cramps shipyards in 14 years, was put down six weeks ahead of schedule.

The ceremonies quickly followed the launching of the YR-29, first of three repair barges to be constructed for the Navy. The steel vessel was christened by beaming 11-year-old Dorothy Fabiszewski.

Tennessee Killed As He Flies for Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—(P)—The death of a United States member of the Royal Canadian Air Force was announced today in a regular casualty list. He was Sergeant Harry Archer Womack, whose mother, Mrs. H. A. Womack, lives in Johnson City, Tenn. He was killed in unspecified air operations.

NAMED COMMANDER.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)—Major John J. Breen, of the Ordnance Department, was assigned today to be commanding officer of the Louisiana ordnance plant at Minden, La., and the Lone Star ordnance plant at Texarkana, Texas. He previously had been assigned to duty at those plants.



IRISH LINEN DAMASK

Hand-hemmed—72x90

19.98

Imported from Ireland especially for Rich's August Sale! These lustrous linen damask cloths of finely woven yarns. Each masterpiece hand-hemmed and pre-laundered. Patterned in satin band, floral medallion, Adams or chrysanthemum designs! Other sizes 72x108, 22.98; 72x126, 26.98; 72x144, 19.98. Napkins 22x22, 19.98 dozen.

MARTEX BATH TOWELS

Extra-size 22x44!

32¢

You know their strong underweave construction, their reputation for wear! Now August sale-priced. White with borders of red, blue, coral, black, gold, green, all-white!

MARTEX DISH TOWELS

Special!

6 for 89¢

14% linen, 86% cotton! The same softly finished absorbent Martex's you've paid much more for! Six to a cellophane package, hemmed and striped. 17x32.

Fringed Chenille

REVERSIBLE BATH RUGS!

1.69

New glamor for your bath! Reversible—they're tufted with chenille on both sides. Round 24" size or oval 20x32 inches. In colors of rose, gold, blue, green, peach, orchid!

JUST IN FROM IRELAND!

Shipment by Convoy

ROUND-THREAD LINENS

Just unpacked in the warehouse—this long-awaited shipment conveyed from Ireland! Fine round-thread hemstitched linens, snowy white, heirlooms of the future! Rich's offers them to you at August sale prices!

Napkins, 12x12	6 for 1.98
Napkins, 14x14	6 for 2.39
Napkins, 18x18	12 for 6.98
Mats, 12x18	each 49c
Squares, 36x36	each 1.98
Scarfs, 18x36	each 1.39
Scarfs, 18x45	each 1.75
Scarfs, 18x54	pair 2.98
Pillow Cases	

Rich's August Sale LINENS and BEDDING

Last week was a record-breaker. People came from all over to see the values, feel the fine linens, pocket the savings! You'll be here this week, sure, to stock up with the rest of the South in our August Linen and Bedding Sale! Presented here, only a few of the thrilling buys awaiting you. So, grab your hat, grab a street car, come on down and share in the savings!

ALL-WOOL FILLED COMFORTS

Celanese* rayon
Satin covered!

9.98

Light as a cloud... warm as wool! Here's one of our best August Sale buys. Big puffy comforts stitched in intricate patterns, covered in yards of fine Celanese rayon satin and filled with soft wool. Priced at a saving you may never see again—with bedding prices soaring! Size 72x84 in rose, blue, green, gold, orchid, rosedust, wintrose, brown and wine.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

FLUFFY BABY CHENILLES

72x108, 90x108

2.98

Lighter, easier to manage. You'll love the smart overstretch panel border... the closely tufted rows of thick chenille. You'll rave about the August Sale price! Made for us by one of the South's most famous makers of chenille spreads. Peach, dusty peach, blue, green, gold, rose, lavender and solid all white!

FAMOUS ST. MARYS BLANKETS

100% wool, extra-length 72x90

13.98

Only Rich's August Sale could bring you a nationally known blanket like this—at such savings! Famous St. Marys Como blankets, soft, thick, deeply napped! Woven to stand years of wear—cut extra long so it can't pull out from the bottom! Each lovely blanket with six-inch acetate binding. Choose corn, ivory, white, burgundy, Pompeian blue, peachbloom, green.

ALL-WOOL KENWOOD BLANKETS

Size 72x84

8.98

Special August savings on these famous cold-weather blankets! Buy yours now for winter and pocket the savings. We cannot duplicate this price after our present supply is gone! Each blanket woven from fine wools, deeply napped for maximum warmth, with 5-inch rayon binding. Wine, green, peach, rose, blue, cedar, camel.



Rich's Round-Thread Sheets and Cases

Sale-priced!

One of our own exclusive sheets. Woven from long staple cotton yarns for hard wear and years of satisfactory service. Laundered for immediate use! Now at even greater savings:

Size 63x99	—1.14 each
Size 63x108	—1.34 each
Size 72x99	—1.24 each
Size 72x108	—1.44 each
Size 81x99	—1.34 each
Size 81x108	—1.54 each
Size 90x108	—1.74 each
Cases 42x38½	—34c
45x38½	—36c



WAMSUTTA SUPERCAL

Sale-priced!

The finest of all luxury sheets. Wonderful to touch! Rich's brings even these quality sheets to you at August Sale Savings! Listed below, prices we cannot duplicate after our present stock is gone!

Sheets	Plain Hem	Hem-stitched
72x108	3.55	3.85
81x108	4.00	4.30
90x108	4.40	4.70
Cases	each	each
42x38½	90c	1.05
45x38½	95c	1.10

50% Goose Down

50% Small Goose Feathers!

BED PILLOWS

7.98 pair

Half goose down for softness... half small goose feathers for lasting firmness! Covered in blue and white ticking with cord welt edging to hold the shape! Cut size 20x26.

Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.
Please send me the following items from your August Linen and Bedding Sales:

Item	Size	Color	Quantity	Price

Name _____
Address _____
Cash () _____ Charge () _____
C. O. D. () _____
Rich's Linen and Bedding Shops Second Floor

CAA Building Project Affects 16 State Fields

Basic Lighting, Extended Runway Promised Candler.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration has made public details on 16 Georgia projects to be undertaken as part of the new airport construction program.

They included:

Atlanta (Candler Field): Extend runway base and paving north-east-southeast and east-west runways 1,000 and 2,000 feet to 150x4,500 feet and 150x4,600 feet respectively; surface paving north-east-southwest and north-south runways 150x3,400 feet and 150x4,800 feet respectively; paving taxi strips; installing basic lighting and contact lights for four runways and provide sand seal on existing runways.

Adel: Clear, grade, grub, drain, fence and sod field area; construct northwest-southeast and northeast-southwest landing strips 500x4,200 feet; pave 100x4,000-foot runways; construct taxiways and install basic lighting. \$218,000.

Albany: Widen paving on north-west-southeast, east-west, and north-east-southwest runways 50 feet to 150x4,250, 150x3,950 and 150x4,900 feet respectively, paving taxi strips 50x5,400 and install contact lights on each. \$136,000.

Americus: Extend northwest-southeast and northeast-southwest landing strips 1,200 and 400 feet respectively to 500x4,200 feet. Extend northwest-southeast and northeast-southwest runway bases and pavements 1,100 and 300 feet respectively to 150x4,000 feet. Construct necessary taxiways. \$28,000.

Athens: Extend by clearing, grading, draining, seeding and sodding east-west and north-northeast-south-southwest strips to 500x4,200 feet and pave 100x4,000-foot runways; pave taxiways and apron; install basic lighting. \$210,000.

Bainbridge: Clear, grade, grub, drain, seed, sod and fence landing area; construct northwest-southeast and northeast-southwest landing strips 500x4,200 and pave 150x4,000-foot runways; pave taxiways and install basic lighting. \$278,000.

Brunswick: Extend by clearing, grading, drainage, mucking and sodding the northeast-southwest and northwest-southeast landing strips to 500x4,200 feet; extend, widen and pave runways 150x4,000 feet; pave taxiways; extend basic lighting and install contact lights on northeast-southwest and northwest-southeast runways. \$207,000.

Cobb County: Construct east-west landing strip 500x4,200 feet and paved runway 150x4,000 feet; seed and sod field; paving taxiways and install basic lighting. \$70,000.

Columbus: Clear, grub, grade, drain and sod landing area, construct northeast-southwest and northwest-southeast landing strips 500x4,200 and pave runways 150x4,000 feet. Construct taxiways; install basic lighting and contact lights on both runways. \$350,000.

Cordele: Clear, grub, grade, drain and sod field area; construct east-west and north-south landing strips 500x4,200 feet and pave 100x4,000-foot runways. Install basic lighting. \$200,000.

Gainesville: Clear, grade, drain and seed landing area, construct northeast-southwest and northwest-southeast landing strips 500x4,200 feet and pave 150x4,000-foot runways. Install basic lighting. \$20,000.

Macon: Paving necessary taxiways. \$20,000.

Savannah: Install contact lights on three runways. \$16,000.

Statesboro: Clear, grub, grade, drain and sod the northwest-southeast and northeast-southwest landing strips 500x4,200 feet and pave runways 150x4,000 feet; construct taxiways and install basic lighting and fencing. \$350,000.

Thomasville: Clear, grub, grade, drain, sod northeast-southwest



RUSSIANS IN PEN-AND-INK—Portraits of these two leaders of the Red Russian armies, who are now putting the brakes on Hitler's blitzkrieg, were sketched in 1935 by Eugene Loewinsohn, Leningrad architect and artist, who is a brother of Joseph A. Loewinsohn, of Atlanta. Left is Klementi Voroshilov, high in Russian defense, and right is Marshal Semeon Budenny, commander of the Red armies in the Ukraine.

Atlantan's Kin Has Sketched Red Generals

Joseph Loewinsohn's Brother Is Foremost Leningrad Artist.

An Atlanta man's brother in Leningrad, sketched the portraits six years ago of two of the three biggest men in the Russian Red army which is holding the line against Hitler today.

The Atlantan is Joseph A. Loewinsohn, author, book reviewer and merchant, and the brother of Eugene Loewinsohn, foremost Leningrad artist and architect.

Accompanying pictures show Eugene Loewinsohn's pen and ink portraits of Klementi Voroshilov, commander of the Leningrad defenses, and Marshal Semeon Budenny, the general commanding the Red armies defending the Ukraine section that Hitler wants so badly.

Visited Russia. Joseph Loewinsohn was in Russia five years ago and brought back the pictures of the Russian generals and also a lot of information about Russian preparedness against the invasion by Germany.

It was no surprise to Russia when Germany, apparently friendly, suddenly whipped around and shot a blitzkrieg at Moscow, the Atlantan declared. It didn't surprise him, either.

Nor did Russian success in holding the line cause Loewinsohn surprise.

Soviet Morale High. Stalin is an old fighter and expected just what came, he asserted. The Red army may not have the best of equipment, like Germany's army, but morale is high and the army is big. "It is going to be a titanic and

bloody struggle which will eventually decide the fate of Europe," he said. "So far, Hitler has been successful against the democratic countries of Europe but this time his forces are being pitted against a dictatorship older and stronger than his own. And there are no Quislings and Lavalis in Russia."

'Nucky' Johnson Is Denied Release

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson today was denied release in bail pending appeal from a 10-year sentence imposed on a charge of income tax evasion, and his chief counsel announced the Atlantic City, N. J., Republican leader would begin serving the term at once.

Attorney Walter G. Winne said the 58-year-old Atlantic county treasurer might be taken from the Mercer county jail at Trenton, N. J., to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., today.

The refusal was announced by United States Circuit Court Judges Charles Alvin Jones and Herbert F. Goodrich after 30 minutes' deliberation. They had listened for an hour to opposing counsel.

Winne said the motion for a new trial probably would be argued in October and in the interim his client had elected to start serving the sentence which was imposed in federal district court at Camden, N. J., yesterday. Johnson also was fined \$20,000 and ordered to pay the costs of the trial.

Chile May Ration Fuel, As Shortage Is Seen

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 2.—(AP)—President Pedro Aguirre Cerda said today Chile might have to ration gasoline to meet a shortage expected to result from a lack of tankers plying between this country and the United States.

'Ribbing' Given F.D.R. To Leave Ribbentrop on Today on Trip BBC Program In Coast Waters

Nazi Minister Accused of Dragging Down 'Entire Nation.'

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The British Broadcasting Company, in a German program to which it had especially invited Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to listen, tonight presented a dramatization of Ribbentrop's career since 1920 and then accused him of having "dragged down the entire German nation."

The radio narrative depicted the foreign minister as champagne salesman, German ambassador to London and in his present job and concluded with a recording of Adolf Hitler's voice praising Ribbentrop as a man whose name "will for all time be associated with the political uprising of the German nation."

The narrator asserted that one of the Nazi government's first acts was to abolish the excise tax on champagne. It revived 1939 stories to the effect that Ribbentrop had smuggled 38,960,000 marks out of Germany and it related the story of one Gustav von Remitz who, it was stated, refused to sell his Salzburg castle to Ribbentrop and was sent to a concentration camp. Later, the narrator said, Remitz's wife received an urn containing his ashes and Ribbentrop took over the castle.

The broadcaster called Ribbentrop "the man who built up his career after the manner of a gentleman crook," and, directly to the foreign minister, added: "You are swollen with vanity and conceit; you are corrupt and a forger of documents."

and northwest-southeast landing strips and 500x4,200 feet; pave runways 150x4,000 feet; pave taxiways and install basic lighting and fencing. \$250,000.

Waycross: Clear, grub, grade, drain, sod northeast-southwest and northwest-southeast landing strips 500x4,200 feet and pave 150x4,000 feet respectively; pave taxiways and install basic lighting and fencing. \$288,000.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

Only Important Dispatches To Reach Him; Cruise in Strict Secrecy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt plans to leave tomorrow for New London, Conn., where he will board the presidential yacht Potomac for a week's vacation in New England waters.

In announcing the President's plans today, Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said the cruise would be on a day to day basis and that railroad equipment would be standing by to return the President to Washington if the international situation made it necessary.

Strict secrecy will govern the movements of the yacht and only important government dispatches will be relayed to it.

Newspapermen will not be permitted to accompany the presidential party after it leaves the New London submarine base. In the past they have gone on most presidential voyages on an escort ship.

From the time the President boards the Potomac until the time he returns to shore, Early said, "the movement of the ship will be a confidential naval operation and it is particularly requested that the press, radio and other media of dissemination of information so consider the movements of the Potomac."

The President worked last night and today in an effort to clean up all paper work preparatory to his departure.

Monroe Civic Bodies Come To Aid Scouts

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Ga., Aug. 2.—Monroe Rotarians and Kiwanians came to the aid of the local Boy Scouts this week by subscribing \$45 a month to be paid by individuals in the next 12 months as Walton county's share in employing a full-time Scout executive.

The three other counties involved, Greene, Morgan and Taliaferro, raise their share, an executive will be employed for the four counties.

Sale!

3,000 Yards

CELANESE* CLAIRANESE

Rayon Taffeta

in 40 luscious colors

50c

Only Rich's could bring you an immense shipment like this at such a tiny price. Three thousand yards of crisp, lustrous, versatile Celanese taffeta. It dries beautifully, will not split or crack. Easy to tailor, it holds pleats! It resists the effects of perspiration, moisture, sheds dirt and dust! You'll want yards of it for fall dresses, slips, linings . . . for luxurious slipcovers, bedspreads, shower and casement curtains! Rich's brings you a range of 40 different colors including: White, champagne, apricot, tearose, enamel pink, frost pink, rose dust, heaven pink, French turquoise, enamel blue, Angelus blue, soft copen, Basque blue, cocktail blue, glory red, wine, gooseberry, African brown, marine blue, black.

Write, phone, come in tomorrow for yours!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

RICH'S
Fabric Center, Second Floor

Black Lace on Glamour Green

IN WICKED, SLICKED RAYON SATIN

2.98

The way you look is enchanting in this sirenish rayon satin nightie . . . bewitching with bands of black lace. In pale green, cool as a julep. Also in Alice blue, luscious lavender, petal pink or tearose. 32 to 40.

Underwear Street Floor

RICH'S

Cool Control in SHEER NYLON

Gossard all-in-one	\$10
Gossard hi-girdle	7.50
Gossard brassiere	1.50

Prelude to Autumn . . . the first garment you buy should be your foundation! Sheer for September, miraculously lightweight . . . our new Nylon and cotton Leno elastic creations by Gossard, your favorite corsetier! Try them on tomorrow . . . their cool comfort and easy washability will persuade you to enjoy Fall figure-control at once!

Corset Shop Fashion Third Floor

RICH'S

RICH'S

Lewis combines LUXURIOUS ANTELLE WITH CRYSTAL CLEAR LUCITE

25.00

Fashion-wise women everywhere acclaimed Antelle, the wonder fabric that doesn't rub off. Now Lewis combines Antelle with Lucite—handled like a fine jeweler's piece—in dramatic, opulent handbags that leave you spellbound with their simple magnificence . . . retain their lustrous beauty through endless wear.

Handbags, Street Floor

RICH'S

N. W. Wright, Jr., 32 Glen Iris Drive,
N. E. daughter; V. G. Abrams Sr., 1057
White Oak Avenue, S. W., son; S. Glass,
218 Durant place, daughter; W. O. Craw-
ford, 640 Federal Terrace, son; R. R.
Holbrook, 582 McAfee street, son.

Few Changes Recorded

Recorded on Bond Market									
Net (in \$1,000)									
10	Wisc	Am	D	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4
1	Yos	Am	Wisc	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
FOREIGN BONDS									
(Sales in \$1,000)	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Net	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1 Argentine 4 7/8 82 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 Brazil 4 7/8 82 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 Buenos Aires 4 7/8 82 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
10 Bu 4 1/4 Apr 78 83	83	83	83	—	—	—	—	—	—
4 Canada 4 1/2 80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
10 Chile 4 1/2 80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
4 Col 2 1/8 Oct 96	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
7 Col 2 1/8 Oct 96	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 Czech 8 1/2 12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
10 Ecu 4 1/2 Apr 78 83	83	83	83	—	—	—	—	—	—
10 Ger 7 5/8 49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
10 Orient 8 1/2 53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
10 Panama 4 1/2 Apr 78 83	83	83	83	—	—	—	—	—	—
8 Peru 1 1/2 Apr 80 6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
8 Rio de J 8 1/2 53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
10 Sao P 7 1/2 49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
4 Tokyo 4 1/2 83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 U 4 1/2 Apr 78 83	83	83	83	—	—	—	—	—	—
1 Yokohama 4 1/2 83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bond sales: Total today, 38; 118,500; previous day, 57,129; week ago, 52,737,200; year ago, \$1,256,200; to date, \$1,388,800; January, to date, \$1,388,800; 1942, \$852,385,100; two years ago, \$979,792,975.									
Control Bill									
\$3.60 to \$4.05									
commodities at less than 110 per cent of parity or less than the prices prevailing on July 29, 1941, whichever is higher.									
Closing prices were firm, 78 to 84 points net higher.									
Grains at Chicago									
Gain 1 to 4 Cents									
WHEAT									
Sept.	107 1/2	High	108 1/2	Close	Prev.	Close	Prev.	Close	Prev.
Dec.	110	111 1/4	109 3/4	141 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
May	112	113 1/4	111 1/4	113 1/4	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
CORN									
Sept.	76 1/2	77	75 3/4	76 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4	75 3/4
Dec.	78 1/2	79 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
May	81 1/2	82 1/4	81 1/4	82 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4	81 1/4
OATS									



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardeman today are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Underwood, on Lakewood avenue.

30 Instrument State Inmates' Seekers to Give Work in Fulton Band-Concert Jail Legalized

McPherson Musicians Agreement Is Reached Out To Prove They Are Worthy. by County, Prison and Parole Committee.

Thirty musicians in the Fort McPherson reception center band, which may have to disband if Atlantans don't come to the rescue, are determined to show they're game.

They plan to give a concert for the public at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the new bandstand at the center.

Determined to prove their right to existence as a musical group, they will offer a classical program under the direction of Sergeant John W. Craft.

They will be playing with borrowed instruments. The Army isn't authorized to issue instruments to reception centers.

Meanwhile, they are still hoping Atlantans will be willing to donate the needed instruments or the money to buy them. They say \$975 will outfit the band. And they don't care if the money comes as nickels, dimes and pennies, just so it arrives.

This afternoon's concert will include: "Attorneys and Counselors at Law," by Bucher; "Scarf Dance," Chaminade; "The Skater Waltz," Waldteufel; "Aubade from 'Le Cid,'" Massenet; "Poet and Peasant," overture, Franz von Suppe; "Gate City," a march by Weldon; Trauerlied, Schumann; Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms, and "Semper Fidelis," Sousa.

Colonel Jack Taylor, director of the Georgia Girls' Military Band, will be guest conductor.

They urge Atlantans to come to the post and attend the concert, and not to forget they still need instruments.

Since the band cannot accept cash, The Constitution has offered to handle instruments or the money to buy them.

Send your contribution to the Reception Center Band, care of The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Assignment of from 50 to 60 state prisoners to work in the Fulton county jail was legalized yesterday under an agreement between members of the State Prison and Parole Committee, and the Fulton county sheriff and public works officials.

For years, certain prisoners have served their sentences illegally assigned to cook, clean up and perform other duties at the county jail and also to do laundry work.

Under the new program William T. Turner, jailer, will be made a deputy warden under the public works department and special quarters will be constructed to segregate those working out their sentences from those who are awaiting trial.

Commissioner Ed L. Almand announced adjustment of legal phases of the problem yesterday, saying the agreement was reached after a conference attended by Judge E. L. Rainey, chairman, and Vivian Stanley and Royal K. Mann, members of the state body.

Sheriff J. C. (Mott) Aldridge said the plan was satisfactory to him, and that his department will co-operate as fully as possible to its execution.

The issue presented itself several weeks ago, and several conferences have been held to evolve the new plan, which legally takes the workers assigned to special jail duty from under the jurisdiction of the sheriff and places them under the control of the warden as the law stipulates.

CERTIFICATE SALE.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Aug. 2.—Bids for the purchase of the \$150,000 of revenue certificates to be used in financing the enlargement and modernization of the city water-works plant and the installation of stand-by equipment, will be opened Tuesday morning, August 5, at 10:30 o'clock, it is announced by Q. L. Garrett, city attorney.



For One Week Only!

Our lovely 8x10 portrait in a fine, smooth PhotoReflex silk finish—

1/2 PRICE

Enter Your Child In Our 10th

National Photograph Contest

No red tape—Easy to enter—Easy to win! Simply bring your child in to our PhotoReflex Studio and have his or her picture taken. Of course, you keep the picture you buy—and the studio enters a duplicate picture in the contest for you.

\$3,000 IN CASH PRIZES

First prize of \$500.000 will be awarded by Parents Magazine. A board of famous judges, headed by Bing Crosby, will decide the winners. Enter your child while this 1/2-price offer is in effect!

No appointment needed—Full selection of proofs PhotoReflex Studio, Sixth Floor

RICH'S

FATHERS - MOTHERS - SISTERS - BROTHERS
UNCLES - AUNTS - AND THRIFTY OTHERS

Baby Sale!

THIS is a Baby Sale unlike any you've ever seen. Because of a thrilling new policy . . . Rich's offers you twice a year . . . savings on famous baby merchandise taken from our regular stocks! Here are the best-sellers you see on our floor every day . . . marked at savings over and above our regular low prices. Here are nationally known brands . . . Storkline, Esmond, North Star, Kleinert, Cannon . . . famous the country over for their quality products. No odd lots of baby goods, bought from various manufacturers at "bargain" prices. But dramatic savings on the brands you ask for every day! Phone, write, come in tomorrow. It's a sale to set all Atlanta talking . . . values you won't find in just ordinary sales.

LAYETTE ESSENTIALS

- ★ LAYETTE SWEATERS, painstakingly hand-joined. White, pink, blue. Rich's Sale price — **\$1**
- ★ WOOL SACQUES, hand-crocheted in adorable patterns. Some rayon trimmed. White, pink, blue. Sale price — **1.19**
- ★ HAND-EMBROIDERED wrappers of crepe or albatross. All beautifully lined and finished. Sale price — **1.98**
- ★ WARM BUNTINGS of soft cotton blanketing. Appliqued, rayon-satin bound, zipper fastening. Sale price — **1.98**
- ★ ZIPPER BUNTINGS with adjustable hoods. Slip on and off easily. Pink, white, blue. Sale price — **1.79**
- ★ RAYON-SATIN BOUND AFGHANS with delicate embroidery trims. Pink, blue or white. Sale price — **1.59**
- ★ FRINGED SHAWLS with lavishly fringed edges. Warm and soft. In pink, blue, white. Sale price — **\$1**
- ★ ELABORATE DRESSES, with very fine embroidery and fragile lace trims. Sizes 0 and 6 months. Sale price — **1.79**
- ★ HANDMADE DRESSES for babies 0 and 6 months. With scalloped, lace or hemmed bottoms. Sale price — **\$1**
- ★ FAMOUS CANNON BATH BLANKETS, combining soft terry and comfy knits. Kind to baby's skin! — **2 for 1.50**
- ★ FAMOUS CANNON WASH CLOTHS in their soft comfy knit. Stock up at this special sale price — **2 for 1.5c**

TODDLERS' NEEDS

- ★ HANDMADE DRESSES, elaborately embroidered! Pink, blue, white, floral prints. Sizes 1 to 3 — **\$1**
- ★ BROADCLOTH CREEPERS for tots 6 months to 3 years. Colors of white, blue, yellow, peach. Sale price — **\$1**
- ★ HANDMADE BOY DRESSES, beautifully tailored broadcloth. White, blue or maize. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Sale price — **49c**

BEDDING VALUES

- ★ ESOMD BLANKETS, all wool, all hand-somely bound. Moth-proofed. Size 42x60, pink, blue. Sale price — **4.98**
- ★ NORTH STAR'S INFANTA BLANKETS, all-wool, size 42x60 in nursery pink, blue, white. Sale price — **2.79**
- ★ COTTON CRIB BLANKETS with 3-inch rayon-satin bindings. Solid white, pink or blue. Sale price — **\$1**
- ★ CRIB COMFORTERS covered with Celanese-satin! Wool-batting filled. Reversible pink, blue. Sale price — **2.98**
- ★ HAND-TUFTED COMFORTERS of Celanese-satin in elaborate patterns. Some applique! Pink, blue. Sale price — **4.95**
- ★ RICH'S OWN PERCALE SHEETS, size 45x72, soft, smooth finish. Famous throughout the South! Sale price — **69c**
- ★ EMBROIDERED SHEET, CASE SETS, large size 45x72. Beautiful embroidered all-white, or pink, blue trim. Sale price — **1.98**
- ★ SHEET AND CASE SETS, embroidered in all-white, pink or blue. Baby Sale price — **\$1**
- ★ BABY PILLOWS filled with down, covered with fine rayon-satin. Pink, blue, white, 12x16. Sale price — **1.25**
- ★ DRYDOWNE RUBBER SHEETS, waterproof! Washable! 3 sizes sale priced! 30x54, **1.69**. 27x36, **69c**. 18x27, **49c**
- ★ QUILTED PADS in 3 sizes—sale-priced! Size 17x18, **19c**. 18x34, **3 for 1.19**. 27x40 — **59c**
- ★ KAPOK PILLOWS, soft and fluffy size, 12x16. Nursery pink or blue. Have 6 at this sale price — **3 for \$1**
- ★ FLUFFY CHENILLE SPREADS tufted with nursery patterns. Pink, white, blue. Sale price — **1.59**
- ★ ALL-OVER CHENILLE SPREADS tufted closely row on row. Colors of pink, blue, white. Rich's Sale price — **1.98**
- ★ RICH'S OWN GAUZE DIAPERS, size 20x40 inches — **1.49**

NURSERY FURNITURE!

- ★ DROPSIDE CRIBS with solid head and foot boards. Our best-selling crib! Spring adjusts to 3 heights, maple, birch, ivory with decals. Sale price — **\$13**
- ★ DOUBLE-DROPSIDE CRIBS with adjustable reinforced spring. White, pink, blue, birch, maple with nursery beads, decal. Sale price — **\$18**
- ★ HANDSOME CHIFFOROBES with four roomy drawers and wardrobe hanging space. Made to match crib above, white, pink, blue, birch, maple. Sale price — **\$21**
- ★ ADJUSTABLE HI-CHAIRS with comfortable foot rest, solid back, removable tray and sturdy wide base. Birch or maple. Sale price — **5.98**
- ★ COMPLETE BATHINETTE, equipped with dressing-table top, shower spray, rubber hammock and drain hose. Nursery essential. Sale price — **5.98**
- ★ MAPLE PLAY YARDS, constructed to take it! Easy folding floor, 1-inch legs, colorful play beads. One of our best sale values at — **3.98**
- ★ INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, standard crib size, 30x54. Made by famous maker — Blue or pink fast-color ticking. One week delivery! — **6.98**

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS FILLED

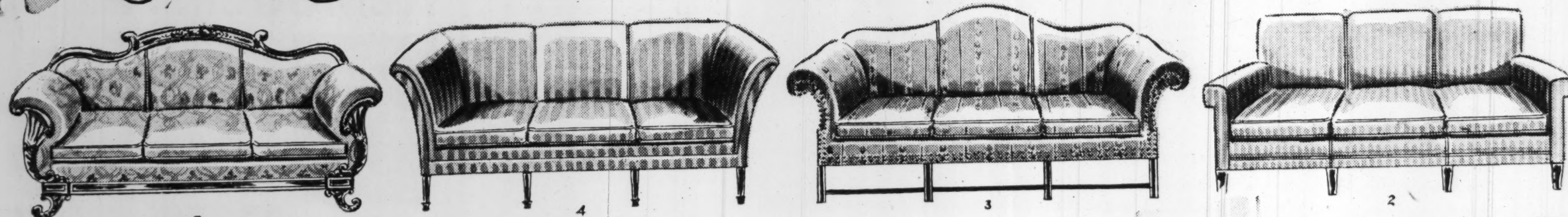
Complimentary Photo-Reflex Portrait With Each Layette Purchase. Two portraits in case it's twins!

RICH'S

RICH'S *Sale!* HOME FURNISHINGS

SEMI-ANNUAL

HUGE ASSORTMENTS! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ASSURED! USE RICH'S EASY CLUB PLAN!



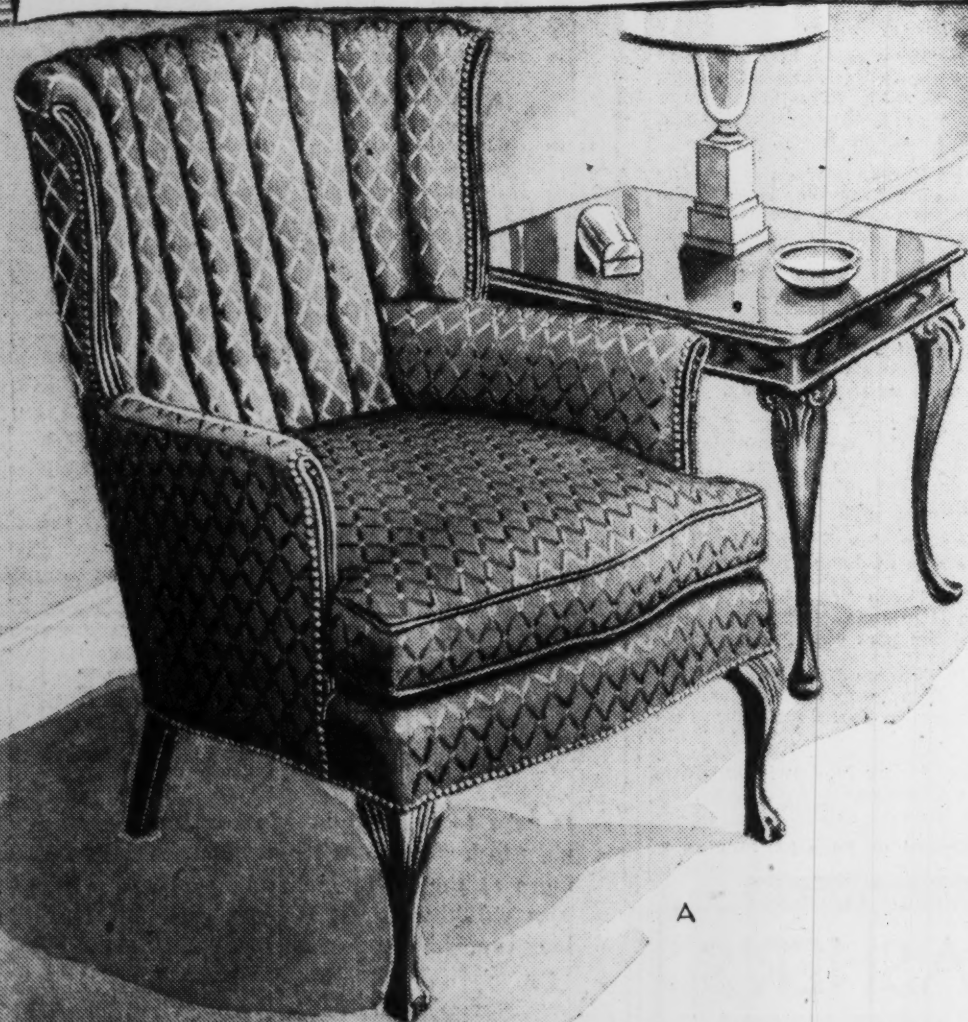
Sale! Fine Period Sofas

CHOOSE FROM 8 STYLES AND 90 GORGEOUS FABRICS

Now, have the style sofa you'd buy if money were no object! Choose from eight magnificent 18th Century sofas (5 shown on this page) . . . each one copied from a priceless original. Covered in luxurious decorator fabrics . . . OR you may select the covering you desire from our 90 gorgeous fabrics—stripes, brocatelles, tapestries, solid color texture weaves, rayon and cotton damasks! And, our price includes the covering! Shown: 1—English Chippendale, brocatelle cover. 2—Lawson Sofa, striped cover. 3—Chinese Chippendale, striped cover. 4—Tuxedo Sofa, striped covering. 5—Colonial Empire Sofa, tapestry covering.

Furniture—Fifth Floor

79.50



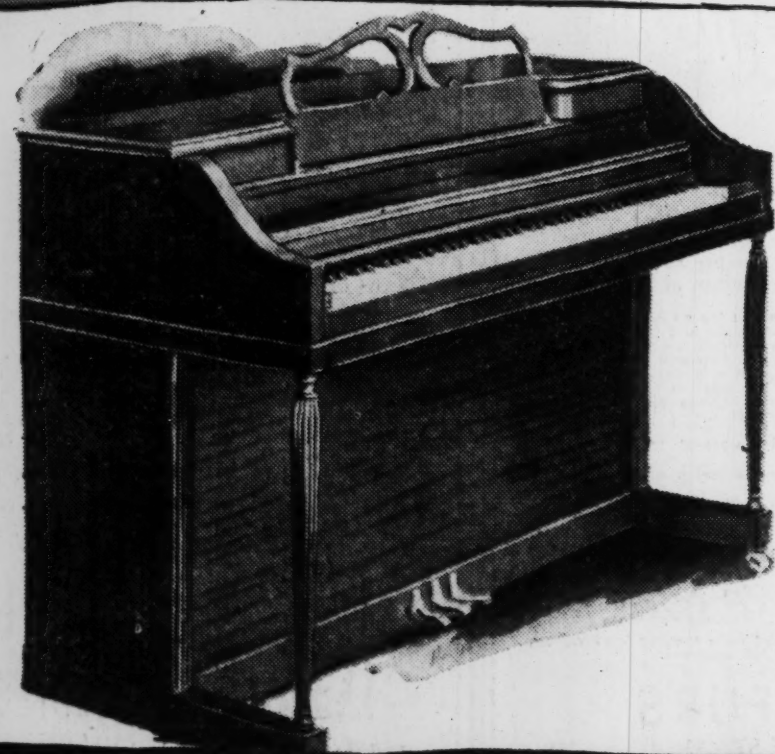
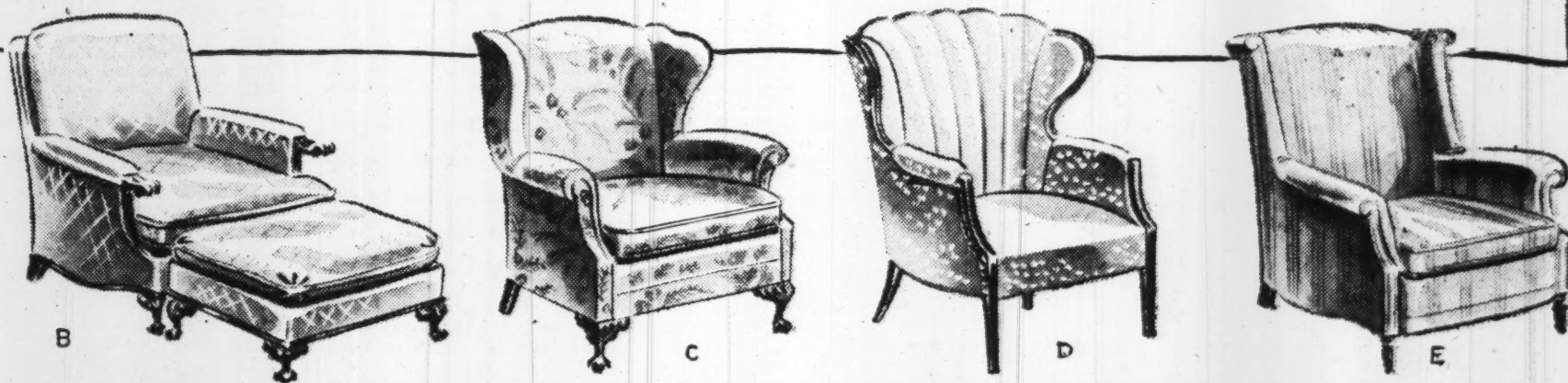
Sale! Fine Period Chairs

PICK THE STYLE AND FABRIC TO MATCH YOUR SOFA

- A—Channel back barrel chair—34.50
- B—Club chair with ottoman—29.75
- C—Colonial wing chair—24.75
- D—Channel back barrel chair—22.50
- E—Fine Tuxedo chair—42.50

Design your room as a decorator does! Pick the chairs to match your sofa! Rich's makes it so easy for you . . . BECAUSE these chairs were styled and covered to harmonize perfectly with the eight sofas in our spectacular 79.50 group. You'll find authentic period styling. Fine detailing. Deep comfort. Quality construction. And, the prices are so low . . . you can have an entire new living room without denting your budget!

Furniture—Fifth Floor



Sale! Two Superb Spinets

THE HAMPTON THE IRVINGTON

\$229

Bench Included!

- ★ Ten-Year Guarantee!
- ★ Old World Mahogany!
- ★ Standard 88 Note!
- ★ Sustaining Bass Pedal!
- ★ Moth-proofed!
- ★ Damp-proofed!
- ★ Full Bronzed Metal Plate!

\$249

Bench Included!

- ★ Genuine Ivory Keys!
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Miss Louise Burton Weds Mr. McClure At Quiet Ceremony

Miss Sara Louise Burton, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Burton, and Guy Burdell McClure Jr., spoke their vows at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. M. A. Cooper officiated in the pastor's study of the West End Baptist church.

Miss Carolyn Duval was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of pale blue silk with white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of rubrum lilies.

James Hulsey McClure served as best man for his brother.

The radiant bride wore a smart suit of navy blue linen, featuring a blouse of white lace. Her white hat was trimmed with a navy blue veil, and her other accessories were navy blue and white. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of white orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. Roach Fetes Miss Ann Cox

Miss Ann Cox, whose marriage to Morgan Wood Jr. takes place on August 20, was central figure yesterday at the miscellaneous shower and dessert bridge at which Mrs. Alfred Roach entertained at her home on Princeton way.

Mrs. Berry Mobley and Mrs. J. W. Roach assisted their daughter in entertaining the guests, who included Misses Lucy Statham, Kay Godfrey, Katherine McKie and Margaret Battle, Mesdames Marvin Day, Morris McDonald, J. M. Wood, E. F. Cox and Earl Cox.

The affair was held on the porch of the Roach residence, which was decorated with bowls of vari-colored garden flowers.



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Engagements

JONES—DOBBINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Hendricks, to Patman Moore Dobbins, the marriage to take place on Friday, August 15, at 6:30 o'clock at North Avenue Presbyterian church.

TAYLOR—KYLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks Taylor Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Baker, to John Vernon Kyle, the wedding to take place September 12.

MACKAY—CARLTON.

Mrs. William Robert Mackay Sr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Louise, to Captain John Thomas Carlton, the marriage to be solemnized on August 15.

ANSLEY—ERWIN.

Mrs. E. Johnson Ansley announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to George Montague Erwin, of Shrewsbury and Worcester, Mass., the wedding to be solemnized on August 20.

DICKINSON—GOODYEAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keefer Dickinson, of Lynn, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mary, to James Dickey Goodyear, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 6 at 11:30 o'clock in the morning at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Pine road in Lynn.

WARREN—MILLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Warren announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Willard, to Harold Nils Miller, the marriage to take place August 30 at the Cascade Baptist church.

BRINSFIELD—JAKES.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brinsfield, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Estelle, to Robert A. Jakes, also of Decatur, the marriage to take place in August.

WHITE—DRIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Dee White, formerly of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Sayre, to Austin Mondell Driver, of Rome and Carrollton, the marriage to take place on August 29.

PRINTZ—BROWN.

David Printz announces the engagement of his daughter, Frances Claire, to Joseph T. Brown Jr., the marriage to take place in October. The couple will be "at home" today at 637 Orme circle between 4 and 7 o'clock.

BAXTER—HENDERSON.

Mrs. Frances York Baxter announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Harriet, to Henry M. Henderson, the wedding to take place at a late August ceremony.

MIZE—BUTLER.

Mrs. Lon C. Mize announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Eloise, to Glenn T. Butler, of East Point, the marriage to take place September 6 at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's mother. No cards.

HORTON—STEVENS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Josephine, to Jack Edward Stevens, of Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta, the marriage to be in August at the North Atlanta Baptist church.

MORRIS—BOYNTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Morris, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Victoria, to Gained Lloyd Boynton, of Fairburn, the wedding to take place in late September.

LEARY—RUSSELL.

Miss Martha Berry, of Mount Berry, announces the engagement of her ward, Miss Irene Leary, of Mount Berry, to Francis W. Russell, of Springfield, Mass., the marriage to be in Mount Berry Chapel in September.

DODDS—GLASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Dodds announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Eugene, to Frank W. Glass, of Richmond, Va., the wedding to take place on August 24.



MISS SARAH LOUISE DAVISON.

Miss Sarah Louise Davison To Be Bride of Mr. Barrett

Enlisting widespread social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Davison of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Louise Davison, to Howard Eugene Barrett, of this city. The marriage plans of the young couple will be announced later.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Reverend and Mrs. William Chisholm Davis, of Atlanta, her mother being the former Miss Louise Rogers Davis. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. William Davison, of Frederick county, Virginia. Her brothers are Ensign William H. Davison, of Pensacola, Fla., and Midshipman Jaquelin C. Davison.

Miss Davison was a member of the Lady Elizabeth Ogilthorpe chapter of the Children of the American Revolution and was president of the organization for several years. She attended Girls' High school and was a member of the Suney sorority. She later attended Wesleyan College where she was a member of the library

staff and active in athletics. She received her B.S. degree from Washington University in St. Louis in June, 1939. Since that time Miss Davison has been teaching speech correction in her mother's school and at the Junior League Speech school.

Mr. Barrett, the groom-elect, is the eldest son of Mrs. Carl E. Barrett and the late Mr. Barrett, of Atlanta. Mr. Barrett's mother was the former Miss Mary Ethel McGinnis, daughter of Mrs. William Martin McGinnis and the late Mr. McGinnis, of Woodstock, Ga.

On his paternal side, Mr. Barrett is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton Barrett, of Marietta. His only sister is Miss Jane Louise Barrett. His brothers are Marshall Barrett, Robert Barrett, Philip Barrett, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Barrett attended Tech High school. For the past several years he has been associated with the southern department of the National Surety Corporation in Atlanta, where the young couple will reside after their marriage.

late Robert Knight McBride, of Covington. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Neill, of Covington. Mr. Neill attended Webb school in Bell Buckle, Tenn., and Vanderbilt University, where he was a member of the Owl Club, Sigma Chi fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity.

A.W.V.S. Lectures Set for This Week.

Two lectures are scheduled for this week by the American Woman's Voluntary Service as a part of the citizenship program now being given. On Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock Kendall Weisiger, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company will speak on "Utilities in Defense." On Thursday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock, O. C. Waters of the Atlanta Gas Company will speak on the same subject. All lectures begin promptly at 11 and 8 o'clock and members are requested to be on time.

Personals

Mrs. T. W. Tift and her daughter, Miss Catherine Tift, will spend the month of August at their summer home in Mystic, Conn.

Mrs. Mercer Lee and her daughter, Miss Nancy Lee, arrive on Tuesday. Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. De Foor on Piedmont road.

Mrs. Spencer A. Kirkland and her daughter, Miss Virginia Kirkland, returned Friday from Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they spent the month of July. Mrs. Kirkland and Miss Kirkland occupied a Ponte Vedra Inn apartment, and entertained a number of Atlantans as their guests during the month.

Colonel and Mrs. H. F. West have returned from a three-week visit to friends and relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago. While at the Palmer House in Chicago they had as their guests Mrs. Ira C. Jones, Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Genie West, of Atlanta, is a prominent member of the educational fraternity of California and was en route to her home in Los Angeles after attending the National Educational convention in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter and Mrs. Elvira W. Prade are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Langdon C. Quin at their home at St. Simon.

William Ott Alston Jr., now of Boston, Mass., arrives today to spend two weeks with his mother and sister, Mrs. W. Ott Alston and Miss Frances Alston, on Bellair drive.

Mrs. Graham Phelan leaves at an early date for Orlando, Fla., where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell, Miss Barbara Indell and Robert Indell have returned from Ponte Vedra, Fla., where they were members of the Atlanta colony for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ford and family leave today for a vacation trip to the midwest. They will visit friends and relatives in Fort Wayne, Ind., Battle Creek, Mich., Chicago and Peoria, Ill. They also will attend the Midwest Gladiolus Show to be held in Chicago on August 9 and 10 under the sponsorship of the midwest states and the New England Gladiolus Society. Mr. Ford has been named on the staging and arrangement committee for the show, which is planned to be the largest gladiolus show ever held.

Miss Marjorie Home returns today to her home in Indianapolis, Ind., after a visit to her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Home Jr., on Collier road.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes and their daughters, Miss Jeannette Estes and Mrs. George Vance, have returned after a month's stay at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Mrs. Prentice L. Meadows and daughter, Miss Jane Meadows, Miss Victoria Russell and Miss Constance Reid are spending a week at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Evelyn Hopson is visiting friends in Asheville, N. C. She will leave within the next few days for Bristol, Va., to visit Colonel and Mrs. S. H. Hopson and motor with them to Providence, R. I., and other points in New England.

Miss Carolyn King is convalescing in Georgia Baptist hospital, following an appendectomy.

Mrs. Corinne Caudle, of High Point, N. C., arrived Thursday to spend the month of August with her daughter, Mrs. Clem Wrenn, on East Lake drive.

Miss Dorothy Tregone is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Miss Deezy Scott has returned from Highlands, N. C., where she spent the past week.

Mrs. Warren Neel leaves at an early date to join Mr. Neel in Brownsville, Texas, for future residence.

Mrs. Jasper M. Lewis and Mrs. John Thompson are visiting Mrs. Melvin Paulk in Ocilla.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Miss Peggy Price Is Married To Mr. Noell at Home Rites

No announcement of the day enlists more cordial and widespread interest than that of the marriage of Miss Peggy Price, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mynette Price and Robert McBride Noell, which was solemnized yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride in Brookwood Hills.

Dr. Pierce Harris officiated in the presence of close friends and immediate families of the popular couple, after which Mr. and Mrs. Price entertained at a wedding breakfast.

Urn holding white gladioli beautified the improvised altar of palms, placed in the drawing room of the home, and branched candelabra holding glowing tapers completed the artistic effect. Mrs. A. B. Green, pianist, presented musical selections.

Miss Jean Hudson, of New Orleans, La., was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of Miami blue marquisette featuring a fitted lace jacket, and her bouquet was of yellow roses, pink snapdragons and blue delphinium.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Charles Price Noell, his brother. Her stately brunette beauty was accented by her wedding gown of flowing white chiffon, the neckline of which was outlined with exquisite white lace. The lace was repeated on the low neckline, and her tulle veil shimmered from a becoming halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white alba lilies, lavender orchids and swainsona, and

her only ornament was a strand of luminous pearls.

Mrs. Price wore for her daughter's wedding an aquamarine crepe dress with a white straw turban and a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Charles P. Noell, of Covington, Tenn., mother of the groom, wore rose-petal chiffon with black accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Following their wedding breakfast, Mr. Noell and his bride left by plane for their wedding trip to Sea Island Beach. Mrs. Noell wearing a chic navy silk mesh dress with a fitted jacket accented by white lapels. Her navy felt hat was trimmed with white to match her accessories, and a cluster of orchids adorned her shoulder.

Upon their return they will reside on Peachtree Memorial drive.

The bride, who moved to this city with her parents from New Orleans, is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Samuel Brown, of Birmingham, Ala., and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mynette Price, of Birmingham.

Mrs. Noell received her preparatory education at Ward Belmont College, in Nashville, Tenn., and later attended Vanderbilt University in Nashville and Sophie Newcomb College, in New Orleans, La. She was a member of Kappa Delta Theta sorority in high school and of Delta Delta Delta national sorority.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Noell, of Covington, Tenn. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ella Simpson McBride and the



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When you try on one of our Coats see the style and feel the quality you will think it's especially made for you. You will admire it and your dream of possessing a beautiful fur coat will come true at a great savings during this sale of fine furs.

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Muskrat, Sable Blend, by Hollander	\$159	Natural Siberian Squirrel	\$189
London Dyed	\$198	Natural Skunk Tipped	\$199
Natural Chinese	\$159	Seal, Coney Hollander Dyed, Caracul and Squirrel Fur Coats from	
Kidskin	\$229		\$69 to \$139
Deerskin Mink	\$229		
Coat	\$169		
Marmont Hollander Dyed Coat	\$169		

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Engagements

DONOVAN—CARSON.

Mrs. William Owen Donovan Jr., of Sandersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Lang, of Sandersville and Durham, N. C., to Joseph Lawson Carson, of Rutherford and Durham, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized September 6 at Sandersville Christian church.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

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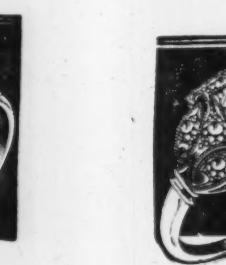


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Hepplewhite Sideboard

Exactly copied from a very fine original owned by the Andrews family in Virginia. This beautifully grained masterpiece will add a romantic air to your dining room. Length 6 ft. Priced at \$210.00

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Constitution Confirms Betrothal Rumor At Party for Betty Taylor and Vernon Kyle

By SALLY FORTH.

THE GUESTS invited for dinner at the Palisades road home of the Arthur Burdett last evening arrived in a highly speculative mood, for word had spread around that the affair was an announcement party. A rumor concerning the betrothal of Betty Taylor and Vernon Kyle started it all, and the devoted friendship existing between the Burdett and Taylor families served to heighten the suspicions, for it seemed entirely appropriate that Mrs. Burdett and her daughter, Polly Burdett (Mrs. Robert) Miles, should have the privilege of announcing the exciting news.

But it was left for The Constitution to confirm the rumor of the engagement.

Soon after their arrival, Mrs. Burdett and Polly distributed copies of the early edition of this paper to their guests, who opened them to find Betty's lovely photograph smiling from the feature page. The green and white bridal motif featured the appointments of the tables where guests were seated for dinner in congenial groups. Centering the tables were arrangements of gardenias, white roses and valley lilies, while throughout the reception rooms garden flowers in tones of pink and rose were arranged effectively. You see, Betty is particularly fond of these shades, and she herself looked like a lovely rose in a bouffant pink tulle frock made all the fluffier by yards of narrow tulle ruffling.

Vernon's mother, Mrs. A. G. Kyle, came down from Knoxville for her son's announcement party, accompanied by a group of his close friends, Gunby Rife, George Tate and Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill. Other guests from a distance included Howard Perkins (Mrs. Middleton) FitzSimons, of FitzSimons, in whose recent wedding Betty served as bridesmaid; Emma Hardman, of Commerce, who came all the way from Washington, D. C., especially for the party, and Jane Davis, of Charlotte, who is the guest of her cousin, Elizabeth Davis.

Betty and Vernon met for the first time last November, it seems, at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Branch for the former Barbara Settle and John McClelland. Betty was one of Barbara's bridesmaids, and Vernon was a groomsman in the wedding, so they met at numerous pre-nuptial parties afterwards. By the time the marriage was over, they needed no excuse to see each other. And the final result—a wedding of their own, planned for Friday evening, September 12.

WHEN Peggy Price became the bride of "Skeets" Noel yesterday at high noon, her bridal array was featured by the traditional "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

The exquisite veil which cascaded over her lustrous white satin wedding dress was loaned by her former classmate at Vanderbilt University, Mrs. J. E. O'Riordan, of Houston, Texas, formerly of New Orleans, where Peggy once resided. Peggy was a bridesmaid in Mrs. O'Riordan's wedding.

The new Mrs. Noel was the third bride in her crowd to wear the dainty blue garter worn by Charlotte Ripley when she became Mrs. Dick Tomlin, and by Dorothy Harris, who married Hilton Hall in June.

As a token of luck, yesterday's bride wore in her slipper a sixpence loaned her by Jane Lee (Mrs. George) Home. Her wedding gown was her "something new."

Peggy and "Skeets" met several years ago when they were both students at Vanderbilt University, and Fate took a hand in bringing about the latter's transfer to this city soon after the bride's father, Lester Price, was sent here by his company from New Orleans, La.

AMONG attractive visitors in the city is Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoff Jr., of Roanoke, Va., the former Catherine Holliday, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, at their home on Myrtle street. Although she was not accompanied by any of her four lovely children, Lorenz III, Kay, Jimmy or Bobby, she came especially to perform a mission for her eldest, and thereby hangs an interesting tale.

It is 12-year-old Lorenz, now in camp at Glenvar, Va., who inspired Catherine's trip. It seems that when he was eight months old, his grandfather Holliday started a bank account for him in the Atlanta National Bank, the fund to finance a "lollipop jag," whenever Lorenz should have such an inclination.

The account, however, has never been drawn upon, so that the original sum, what with accumulated interest, has been doubled, tripled, etc., during the ensuing years. It had not been forgotten, though, and Catherine decided that it would be a good idea to withdraw the money and invest it in government bonds for her son.

So, accompanied by Mr. Holliday and fortified with the necessary bank book, Catherine appeared at the bank. The teller chuckled with genuine amusement when he opened the book to examine it. Packed in the back was a snapshot of Lorenz in his baby carriage, taken at the time the account was opened. Beneath it was written:

"I can't write my name, but here is my picture. How about it?"

AN INTERESTING bit of sentiment is attached to the wide gold wedding band to be used as one of the rings at the double ring ceremony planned by Helen Dickinson, of Lynn, Mass., and her fiancé, Dickey Goodyear, whose engagement is announced today.

The ring, to be worn by Dickey as a symbol of his vows, is one of two that belonged to his late maternal grandmother. It was given to her by her parents when, as Emma Harris Yarbrough, she became the bride of the late W. W. Evans. Mrs. Evans' own wedding ring, also a wide, heavy gold band, was used by Dickey's brother, Dr. William E. Goodyear, at his marriage.

Helen and Dickey have chosen August 6 for their nuptials, which will be solemnized at a morning ceremony at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keefe Dickinson, in Lynn.

Atlanta friends of the popular

Little Chapel Forms Setting For Mooney-Rolleston Rites

Amid a setting of white gladioli, swainsona and ferns, Miss Maie Queen Mooney became the bride of Moreton Rolleston Jr. at a ceremony performed yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Little chapel of Glenn Memorial church. Dr. Robert Elliott officiated and music was presented by Dr. Malcolm Dewey.

Miss Joe Ann Mooney was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in Venetian blue marquisette and a butterfly bow of matching marquisette adorned her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of sweet-heart roses.

Jack Tolbert, of Columbus and Atlanta, and Julian Harrison, of this city, were ushers. Baxter Jones Jr., of Macon, was Mr. Rolleston's best man, and Glenville Giddings Jr. was groomsman.

Frank E. Mooney, of Chicago, gave his daughter in marriage. The petite blond bride was radiantly lovely in her wedding dress of

white marquisette fashioned with a bodice scalloped to resemble rose petals. The dress featured a full skirt over which fell her tiered fingertip tulle veil. The veil was held to her hair by a butterfly bow of marquisette, and she carried a white satin prayerbook adorned with orchids, tuberose and swainsona. A strand of seed pearls formed her only ornament.

Mrs. Clara Watson Mooney wore for her daughter's wedding a white silk dress with a cerise picture hat. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Moreton Rolleston was gowned in blush rose linen worn with white accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

For traveling, the bride donned a pine green costume accented by brown and white accessories and a shoulder cluster of white orchids. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Rolleston will reside at 68 North Muscogee avenue.



MISS DOROTHY WILLARD WARREN.

Miss Warren and Mr. Miller Plan Wedding for August 30

The Cascade Baptist church will form the setting on Saturday, August 30, for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Willard Warren to Harold Nils Miller, whose betrothal is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Warren.

Miss Warren, a beautiful blonde, is the elder daughter, her sister being Miss Carolyn Patricia Warren. Her mother is the former Miss Gladys Kinney, of Cullman and Montgomery, Ala. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Howard Thomas, the former Miss Lillie Kelley, of Jonesboro. On her paternal side her ancestors were pioneer settlers of Carroll county, her paternal grandparents being Mr. and Mrs. David Samuel Warren, of Bowdon. The bride-elect's father is adjutant of the State Defense Corps, holding the rank of major.

The bride-elect received her education at Fulton High school and the Atlanta Junior College, where she was prominent in student activities and a member of the Chi Rho Sigma sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Miller and the brother of Miss Sigrid Miller and Miss Alice Miller. His mother was the former Miss Astrid Sophia Carlson, of Kalmars, Sweden, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson. His paternal grandparents are Christian Miller and

the late Mrs. Christian Miller, of Vaxjo, Sweden.

Mr. Miller received his education at Druid Hills High school, later attending the Atlanta Junior College, the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Demosthenian Society, and Emory University, where he was pledged to the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now associated in business with the General Electric Company, of this city.

Press Women To Fete Officer

Among highlights of Tuesday's social calendar will be the cocktail party at which the Atlanta Woman's Press Club will entertain in compliment to its vice president, Miss Louise Mackay, whose engagement to Captain John T. Carlton is announced today.

The affair will be held at 5:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club and will assemble the membership of the hostess organization, numbering 30. Summer flowers will beautify the reception room.

Officers of the club are Miss Annie Lou Hardy, president; Miss Mackay, vice president; Mrs. Frank Rowsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Barnwell Dudley, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Ray, treasurer.



NUTRIA

August Sale Priced

Lavish Nutria, shimmering with lights and shadows—the ultra sophisticate of our fine collection of furs! We've chosen only the darkest, finest Nutria skins—soft and silken to the touch—and styled them simply to show off their great beauty! The model,* left, features full bell sleeves with inside fur-trimmed cuff and soft roll collar, \$550. Right, is a youthful swagger style with flattering stand-up collar, \$475. Both, remarkable at these prices!

Fur Salon, Second Floor

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THE LITTLE SUIT

NOMINATED FOR FIRST

FALL FAVORITE BY ALLEN'S

SHOP OF ORIGINALS

To town, to tea, and on to dinner—you'll find no more versatile fashion than a soft little suit! Wear it indoors with or without its jacket, wear it outdoors with furs, and with your fur coat from late October on! With the right accessories we wager you'll wear it all of seven months in the year. From new collections we sketch:

Left, Defense Blue wool suit with military jacket . . . \$89.95

Right, Emerald green wool crepe with pleated, pocketed jacket . . . \$49.95

Far Right, Taupe jacket posed over a Beaver Brown wool dress . . . \$49.95

SABLES TO DRAMATIZE your Little Suit! We suggest beautiful Hudson Bay Sables luxuriously mounted, as these, into a beautiful four-skin arrangement. With prices constantly rising—Now, more than ever is the opportune moment to buy! Its uses are manifold, its fashion significance—timeless!

August Sale Price . . . \$398

Suits from the Shop of Originals—Second Floor

Sables from Fur Salon Second Floor



Miss White Plans To Wed Mr. Driver At August Rites

Attracting sincere and cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Dee White, of this city, formerly of Columbus, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sayre White, to Austin Mondell Driver, of Rome and Carrollton.

The bride-elect is a descendant of the Coen and McMillin families of Indiana and the Smith and White families of Illinois. She is a sister of Mrs. John Ramsey Jr., of Macon, and Misses Frances, Jeane and Mary Ann White, of Atlanta.

Miss White received her early education in the public schools of Columbus, graduating from the Columbus High school. She completed her education at the University of Georgia, where she was an honor student and took a prominent part in many activities. She was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority which she served as treasurer and president. She was a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies, of the Woman's Athletic Association, executive council, Women's Pan-Hellenic Council and president of the Dance Club. Since her graduation from Georgia she has continued her education in the Emory University Library school.

Mr. Driver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Driver, of Carrollton. His mother was before her marriage Miss Lula Burns, of Carrollton. He is a brother of Miss Virginia Driver, of Carrollton; Miss Louise Williams, of Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. B. M. Grey, of San Francisco; Leonard Driver, of Miami, and Morrell Driver, of Atlanta.

The groom-to-be was educated in the Carrollton public schools and completed his education at West Georgia College. While in college he took an outstanding part in college activities, serving as president of the "W" Club, member of the varsity baseball and basketball teams and sports editor of the Chieftain. He has served as chairman of the alumni council. He is employed as assistant manager of the Southland Ice Company in Rome, where the



Miss Dorothy Josephine Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Horton, whose engagement is announced today to Jack Edward Stevens, of Norfolk, Va., and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August at the North Atlanta Baptist church.

Walker-Maddox.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Walker and Eston D. Maddox was solemnized June 21 at the home of Rev. H. M. Strozier, of Marietta, with Rev. A. B. Strozier officiating.

The bride is the daughter of

young couple will reside following their marriage.

The wedding will take place on August 29 at 5 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Walker, of Jonesboro, Tenn., and the sister of Mrs. John V. Davis, of this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Maddox, of Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Maddox plan to make their home in Atlanta.

Mewborn-Wickersham

DANBURG, Ga., Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Odell Herndon Mewborn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Mewborn, to Clarence L. Wickersham Jr., of Washington.

Engagements

THAXTON—EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thaxton, of Ben Hill, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Buford, to John D. East, of Monroe and Atlanta, the marriage to take place August 17.

WINTER—HARWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Winter, of Redan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Howard L. Harwell, of Redan, the marriage to occur in August.

COHEN—EIZENSTAT.

Mrs. Ida Cohen, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Bessie, to Berry Eizenstat, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Eizenstat, of Atlanta, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

THOMAS—FERGUSON.

Mrs. James R. Thomas, of Jesup, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Milikin, to Lieutenant James H. Ferguson Jr., of Toccoa and Camp Stewart, Ga.

FINDLEY—HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cole Findley, of Albany, formerly of Maxwells, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Cliff, of Columbus, to Ernest Reid Hall, of Albany, formerly of Greensboro, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

COLLINS—FLETCHER.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Collins, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jeannette, to Thomas T. Fletcher, of Forsyth and Macon. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

SHIVERS—DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shivers, of Vidette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Elizabeth, to the Rev. Robert C. Daniel, of Waynesboro, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

WEBSTER—WILLIS.

Mrs. George Byron Webster, of Shreveport, La., announces the engagement of her daughter, Verna Helen, to Milam Willis, of LaGrange, the rites to occur on August 25.

SPURLIN—JORDAN.

Mrs. O. M. Spurlin, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eugenia Kathryn, to Steve Jordan, of Ohio and College Park, the marriage to be solemnized September 7.

BOWEN—KITCHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Willie, to Henry Bradley Kitchens, of Franklin.

FERGUSON—BAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ethel, to E. C. Baker, the marriage to take place August 6 at the home of the bride-elect.

DAVISON—BARRETT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Davison announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Louise, to Howard Eugene Barrett, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BOWMAN—SPIVEY.

George L. Bowman, of Buford, announces the engagement of his daughter, Grace Vivian, to Eugene Lamar Spivey, of Atlanta, formerly of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

SNELLING—HART.

E. D. Snelling, of Tignall, announces the engagement of his daughter, Edna Elizabeth, of Atlanta and Tignall, to Edward Lee Hart, of Milledgeville, the marriage to be solemnized August 16 in the study of Druid Hills Baptist church.

TURNBULL—HAYES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Turnbull Sr., of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jarrett, to Henry B. Hayes, of Cairo, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LAND—DE WITT.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Frances Land, of Columbus and Cornelia, Ga., to Almore J. De Witt, of Holland, Mich., and Cornelia, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date.

WILCOX—BROWN.

Judge and Mrs. Elias Bunn Wilcox, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adah Louise, to Ensign Herbert Stanton Brown Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanton Brown, of Martin, Ga.

ROBERTS—TOMLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Roberts, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen LaBelle, to James Bismark Tomlin, of Gainesville and Atlanta, the marriage to take place in August.

SMITH—SIMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson Smith Sr., of Vidalia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Eyra, to Harris Way Sims, of Waynesboro and Vidalia, the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMS—KAROW.

Mrs. Henry Lee Jewett Williams, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Barrow, to Gustav Karow, of Augusta and Savannah, the marriage to take place early in September.

STARR—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Andrew Starr, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nan Nelle, to Walter Wingfield Walker, of Eatonton, the marriage to be solemnized in the fall at the First Methodist church in Winder.

DEEN—NEWHAM.

Mrs. Joe William Deen, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eloise, to Walter Franklin Newham, of Brunswick, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WILLIAMS—TERRY.

Mrs. Isaac Seamon Williams, of Quitman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Virginia, to Charles Herman Terry, of Jacksonville, formerly of Quitman, the wedding to take place in October.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE TWELVE.



Miss Bernice Estelle Brinsfield, whose engagement to Robert A. Jakes, of Decatur, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brinsfield, also of Decatur. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place in August.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, president, announces that it will present the name of Mrs. John Lawrence McCord for the office of president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., at the annual meeting to take place October 21-23 in Savannah. Mrs. McCord is a past president

of the Atlanta chapter and is now serving as parliamentarian. Conspicuously identified with many patriotic, civic, cultural and social organizations, she has rendered particularly notable service in local, state and general U. D. C. activity.

She is first vice president of the Georgia division, after filling the posts of editor, publicity chairman for six years and chairman of the Mrs. Norman V. Randolph Re-

lief Fund. She has also served as radio chairman and chairman of official stationery for the general committee of the U. D. C. Mrs. McCord is an active member of the Druid Hills Methodist church, Covington chapter, U. D. C., presents the name of Mrs. Belmont Dennis for the office of first vice president of Georgia division, the election to take place at the October convention in Savannah.

Mrs. Dennis is well qualified for this office, having served the division for many years as an officer. She served two years as division editor, two years as third vice president and state director of C. of C., at which time she brought back 15 national awards for the division from the general convention. For the past two years she has served the division as second vice president. She has served in many offices of Covington chapter and is completing a two-year term as president, having won the state award for the best chapter report at the last convention.

She served as national chairman of pages at the Charleston convention, has served on the national bulletin committee since its beginning, and for the past four years on Mrs. Norman V. Randolph committee for the general organization.

The Morgan County chapter, U. D. C., of Madison, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, president, presents the name of Mrs. Joseph Vason for the office of second vice president of the Georgia division, the election to take place at the October convention.

The Savannah chapter, No. 2, U. D. C., Mrs. Robert J. Travis, president, presents the name of Mrs. Calvin G. Stegins for the office of third vice president of the Georgia division, the election to take place at the annual convention in October.

Mrs. Stegins has served as director of the Winnie Davis chapter, C. of C., for seven years; as aide to Mrs. Frank A. Dennis and Mrs. Clyde P. Hunt, and at present is chairman of the first district honor roll.

She is an outstanding figure in patriotic circles and is recording secretary of the Renaissance chapter, D. A. R., recording secretary of Josiah Tatnall chapter, Daughters of 1812. She served three years on the house committee of the National Society, D. A. R., under Mrs. W. H. Becker, and served for three years on the house committee of the National Society, D. A. R., under Mrs. Henry M. Roberts.

Atlanta women are saying...



PALIZZIO... shoes flatter my feet more than any other make... they look so small. Black suede pump, three-inch heel... \$8.95

URBANITES... by James Kean, my favorite designer, are the only town and country shoes for me. Genuine alligator pump, golden brown... \$15.95

FLORSHEIM... no wonder "they're the most walked-about shoes in America," and believe me, my high arches have given them the test. Black or brown suede oxford, calf trim... \$10.95

LEBOLYN... always, for me! I know they are of the very best quality and workmanship money can buy. Black or brown suede pump, calf trim... \$14.95

MATRIX... shoes mould to my feet so perfectly that they are actually "my footprint in leather." Golden brown or black lastical pump... \$10.95

COLLEGEBREDS... are my real stand-ins. I can go all day long in them without fatigue. Tobacco brown calf or black bucko zipper... \$8.95

PARADISE... fit my narrow heels like a second skin and they are so pretty too. Brown suede with calf, walled-toe spectator pump... \$6.95

VITALITYS... are the only shoes that fit my type foot. I have been wearing them for years and years, so don't show me anything else. Brown suede with calf or black with patent... \$6.75

Mail Orders Filled
Shoe Salon, Street Floor

Come see the most beautiful Fall Shoes in Atlanta



Miss Helen Meier Weds Hugh Moore.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meier, of Louisville, Ky., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Meier, to Hugh Grady Moore, of Louisville, and Conley, Ga., solemnized recently at the First Lutheran church in Louisville.

After a wedding trip through Florida and a visit with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Moore, at Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Moore have returned to Louisville, where Mr. Moore holds a responsible position with Chevrolet sales division of General Motors.

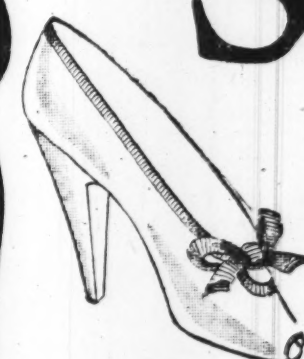
Robinson—Gooding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ziegenfuss, of Bremerton, Wash., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Bernadine Vivian Robinson, of Seattle, Wash., to Ensign Frank G. Gooding Jr., U. S. N. R. Air Corps, formerly of Decatur, Ga., and Aniston, Ala., on July 22, in Naval Air Station chapel at Norfolk, Va. Rev. Father Joseph Moody officiated.

Hendrix—Gassaway.

Mrs. Eva Hendrix, of Atlanta, became the bride of S. L. Gassaway, of Griffin, on Wednesday, July 23, at a ceremony performed by Alan Kemper, of Jonesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Gassaway will reside at Griffin.

SALE



521

Pairs of Famous Name Shoes

In white and year-round dark colors.

Formerly 6.95 to 13.75

3.95



Miss Bolling Spalding To Wed Mr. Winborne September 10

Announcement is made today of the wedding plans of Miss Bolling Spalding to John Wallace Winborne, of this city, formerly of Raleigh, N. C., whose engagement was revealed several weeks ago.

The ceremony takes place on Wednesday afternoon, September 10, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Cathedral of Christ the King. The Very Rev. Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan will officiate and the music will be presented by Julian Barfield.

Mrs. William Ellis Gay, of Pensacola, Fla., the former Miss Mary McGaughey, of this city, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Selma Wright, Miss Leontine Raymond, of Denville, N. J. Mrs. Hughes

Spalding Jr. and Mrs. Strother Fleming Jr. James Finlay Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., will be best man for Mr. Winborne, and the ushers will be Joseph Noyes, of Marion, N. C.; Charles Shaffer, of Burlington, N. C.; William D'Arcy, of St. Louis, Mo.; James Woodson, of Salisbury, N. C., and Jack Spalding and Hughes Spalding Jr., brothers of the bride-elect. Hughes Spalding will give his daughter in marriage.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will entertain at a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for their daughter and Mr. Winborne. A series of parties have been planned for the young couple, the definite dates and details of which will be announced later.

Miss Ripley Becomes Bride Of Mr. Hotch, of Brunswick

Against a background of palms, white gladioli and larkspur and lighted cathedral tapers, Miss Ouida Kimbrough Ripley became the bride of Douglas Hotch, of Brunswick, at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the Morningside Presbyterian church. Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church, read the marriage service at 2:30 o'clock.

A program of music was presented by Miss Vera Clare Dominick, violinist; Mrs. Morgan Stevens, pianist, and Miss Edna Scriven, soloist.

Mrs. Richard Earle Landis was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of powder blue jersey with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

John Hotch, of Brunswick, served as best man for his brother. Thomas A. Ripley gave his lovely young daughter in marriage. She was becomingly attired in a tailored ensemble of navy blue jersey, with which she wore a smart hat of navy blue and matching accessories. A shoulder spray of tuberoses completed her costume.

Mrs. Thomas A. Ripley chose

for her daughter's wedding a model of navy blue sheer with white hat and accessories. Mrs. John T. Hotch, of Brunswick, mother of the groom, wore navy blue crepe with matching hat and accessories. Both wore shoulder bouquets of rubrum lilies and swainsons.

Immediately following the ceremony the bridal pair left for a wedding trip to the mountains, after which they will reside in Brunswick.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Captain and Mrs. John T. Hotch, parents of the groom; Misses Theodosia and Louise Hotch, John Hotch, sisters and brother of the groom; Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Lawrence Miller Jr., aunt and cousin of the bride, all of Brunswick.

Weatherford-Horton.

Mrs. W. C. Weatherford announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Weatherford, to Howard J. Horton. The ceremony was quietly performed by Reverend Peacock, of the Grant Park Christian church. The couple, since a wedding trip, is residing on Seminole avenue.



MISS SARAH ELOISE MIZE.

Miss Eloise Mize Will Marry Glenn Butler on September 6

Miss Sarah Eloise Mize will become the bride of Glenn Thompson Butler, of East Point, at a ceremony taking place September 6 at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride-elect on Arizona avenue. The announcement of the couple's betrothal is made today by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Lon C. Mize, and is of cordial interest throughout the south. Miss Mize is the younger daughter of Mrs. Mize and the late Mr. Mize. She is the sister of Mrs.

James T. Green, of Arlington, Va., and Leon R. Mize, of Atlanta. Mrs. Mize is the former Miss Lou Ella Long, daughter of the late Martha Burns Long and Thomas Wilson Long, of Comer. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Louisa McKie Mize and William Scott Mize, of Commerce. The bride-to-be's father, the late Lon C. Mize, was a well-known builder and contractor. The attractive bride-elect received her early education in the

Morris-Boynton Wedding Planned

An announcement of interest to a wide circle of friends is that of the engagement of Miss Frances Victoria Morris, of College Park, to Gaines Lloyd Boynton, of Fairburn. The marriage will be an event of late September.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Morris, of College Park. Her mother is the former Miss Fay Bridwell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bridwell. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morris, of Conley. Early Morris Jr. is her brother.

Miss Morris is a member of the Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, international business girls' sorority. She is connected with the Retail Credit Company.

The groom-elect is a son of Mrs. Sydnor Hill Boynton and the late Hillard A. Boynton, of Fairburn. His sisters are Mrs. Arthur H. Van Dyke, of Atlanta; Mrs. John C. Panter, of Jackson Heights, Long Island; Mrs. M. Luther Kiser, of Bessemer City, N. C.; Miss Hilda Boynton and Mrs. Leonard A.

White, of Fairburn. His brothers are Claud C. Boynton, of Suches, Ga., and Horace A. Boynton, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. Boynton is quite prominent in the social and religious activities of Fairburn. For the last two years, he has been connected with the Barrett Company.

Mary P. Willingham Alumnae To Meet

The Mary P. Willingham School for Girls will hold its annual alumnae reunion at Blue Ridge, Ga., today in the city auditorium. All former students and teachers

are invited and a picnic luncheon will be served.

Mrs. John Wall, of Blue Ridge, Ga., is in charge of the program. Officers are Mrs. W. C. Weems, Clarkston, president; Miss Verdie Lee Dodd, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. George M. Smith, College Park, publicity chairman.

It's New!
at REGENSTEIN'S Peachtree

the **SHORT JACKET**

Costume Suit

The new short jacket gives youthful piquancy to Atlanta's beloved summer-into-fall wool costume suit. Its trim-fitted lines, its gentle handling and individual treatment serves to climax the simplicity of the tailored wool dress beneath. From short jacket costumes to long coat costumes, with fur or without, Miss Bessie's fall collection is the loveliest and most diversified we've seen.

Sketched, all-wool short jacket costume in beaver-rust with leopard, antique gold buttons. **69.95**

Others in new autumn colors and black, 35.95 to 149.95

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BROWN TONES

in **fur**

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more brown, the more beautiful." These

beautiful browns range from warm beige to

dark sable . . . rich fur tones around which

you can build a whole winter wardrobe.

In Mr. Baum's vast selection of luxurious furs,

you have an unlimited choice of brown . . .

Natural and blended Eastern mink, China and

Jap mink, marmink, mink and sable-dyed

muskrat, sable-dyed squirrel, pony

and caracul.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the advantages

of buying now . . . prices are definitely going

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Sketched, Russian Squirrel so richly blended that it looks like a real sable. Casually swagger with voluminous sleeves.

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COLOR surges in . . . bright, singing color, bringing drama to the fall coat picture. COLOR gives new interest to the new silhouette and new smooth fabrics. COLOR enhances the beauty of brown, long-haired and novelty furs. MAGNIFICENT COLOR . . . gold, beaver brown, elm leaf green, rust and defense blue shares the glory with black and makes selecting your coat at Regenstein's Peachtree a thrilling experience.

Sketched, graceful new dirndl-front coat of Julliard's 100% woolen. Rich gold with front under panel and leopard collar. **69.00**

Other coats in color, 59.00 to 159.95

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Lovely Young Georgians For Whom Wedding Bells Chime



Miss Helen Hendricks Jones, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones, whose engagement to Patman Moore Dobbins, of Marietta, is announced today, the marriage to take place on Friday, August 15. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Ethel Moore Dobbins and Patman Anderson Dobbins.



Miss Betty Taylor whose marriage to John Vernon Kyle, of Atlanta, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn., will be brilliantly solemnized on Friday evening, September 12. Her betrothal is among the important announcements of today, the announcement being made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks Taylor Jr.



Miss Louise Mackay whose engagement to Captain John Thomas Carlton, son of Mrs. J. E. Carlton and the late Mr. Carlton, of Decatur, is announced today, the marriage to take place on August 15. Miss Mackay is the daughter of Mrs. William Robert Mackay Sr., of Atlanta, and the late Rev. Mackay, former Presbyterian pastor of Macon.



Miss Ann Elizabeth Ansley, who will be married to George Montague Erwin, of Shrewsbury and Worcester, Mass., on Wednesday, August 20.



Miss Harriette Regina Baker, of Marietta, who will wed William Wesson Jordan, of Marietta and Meridian, Miss., at an early fall ceremony.



Miss Taylor and Vernon Kyle Name Their Wedding Date

No announcement of the season enlists wider social interest throughout the south than that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenks Taylor Jr. of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Baker Taylor, to John Vernon Kyle, of Atlanta, formerly of Knoxville, Tenn. Friday, September 12, is the date chosen for the marriage, which will be among the important events of the early fall social calendar.

Miss Taylor, the only daughter of her parents, is a charming representative of families who have been indelibly linked with the cultural, professional and financial progress of Georgia. Her father is the elder son of Mrs. Kathleen DeWitt Taylor and the late Robert J. Taylor Sr., prominent banker and financial leader of Macon and Hawkinsville. Her mother, whose name she bears, is the former Miss Elizabeth Baker, eldest daughter of Dr. Thomas N. Baker and the late widely-beloved Mrs. Baker, of Macon, and one of that city's most popular belles. The bride-elect's only brother is Robert J. Taylor III, who is a student at Georgia Tech.

Miss Taylor, who is known to her countless friends as Betty, prepared for college at North Avenue Presbyterian school. Following her graduation, she attended Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., where she was popular in campus activities, holding membership in the Phi Mu sorority, the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club, the Eta society and the Glee Club. She was also a member of the staff of the college weekly, The Sun Dial. She completed her education with her graduation from Fairmont Junior College, in Washington, D. C.

Since finishing school the bride-elect has been a recognized belle in Atlanta's younger social set.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Miss Helen Hendricks Jones To Wed Mr. Dobbins Aug. 15

Of paramount social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Hendricks Jones, to Patman Moore Dobbins, of Marietta, son of Mrs. Ethel Moore Dobbins and Patman Anderson Dobbins.

The ceremony, which will assemble only members of the two families and close friends, will be an important social event of the month and takes place at 6:30 o'clock on Friday, August 15 at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect will have Miss Martha Blalock as her maid of honor and only attendant, and Charles Dobbins will be best man for his brother, Winfield Marshall Jones and Carroll Payne Jones, brothers of the bride-elect, will be the usher-groomsmen. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jones will

entertain at a small reception at the Piedmont Driving Club for their daughter and Mr. Dobbins.

Miss Jones is a representative of prominent southern families both on her maternal and paternal sides. Her mother is the former Miss Florence Hendricks Hobbs, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood Hobbs, the former having been one of the city's leading physicians. On her maternal side Miss Jones is a great-niece of Thomas A. Hendricks, vice president under Grover Cleveland. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Jones, of Alexandria, Va., and is a descendant of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Miss Jones, the bride-elect, was graduated from North Fulton High school, where she was a member of the Phi Pi sorority and the

Mrs. Robert McBride Noell, who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Peggy Price, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mynette Price. The nuptials were solemnized at high noon at the home of the bride's parents on Woodcrest avenue, and were followed by a wedding breakfast which assembled relatives and a limited number of friends. Mr. Noell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Noell, of Covington, Tenn. He and his bride will reside on Peachtree Memorial Drive following a trip to Sea Island.

Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls. Eta Tau sorority and Delta Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity, of Washington, D. C., where she was a member of the

most beautiful members of the younger social set. She is a dainty blonde, petite in size and possesses a charm and sweetness of manner which have made her an acknowledged belle, although

Mrs. Ruby Daniel Weds Mr. White.

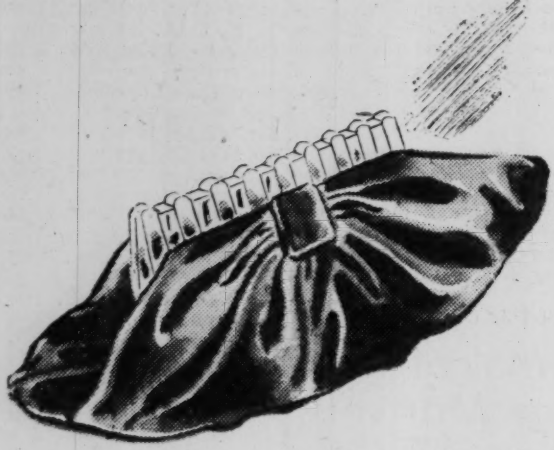
Of interest is the announcement of the recent marriage of Mrs. Ruby Daniel and Lyn White. The bride is the daughter of Z. C. Cole and the late Mrs. Cole. Mr. White is the son of Mrs. J. W.

White, of Tennessee. The couple is residing at 415 Boulevard.

Opti-Mrs. Club.

The Opti-Mrs. Club will meet in Davison's tearoom Tuesday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will be guest speaker, her subject being "New Trends in Southern Writers."

DAVISON'S



Antelle

Lewis Bags with Lucite

Lewis' latest, Lewis' most beautiful bags. Of brilliant new Antelle, 85% Cashmere, 15% pure silk. Richer and more lustrous than suede—and blessed thought—it won't shine, it won't rub off! Draped and shirred like the new dresses. Crowned with handsomely carved Lucite frames. Satin-lined and fitted with coin purse that's a miniature of the bag. Black...

25.00

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.

LEWIS

Miss Betty Taylor To Wed Mr. Kyle

Continued From Page 6.

Unusually attractive and possessing an engaging personality, she has been the center of a wide circle of admiring friends, though she has never made a formal debut. Slender and graceful of figure, her beauty combines hazel eyes and dark brown wavy hair which she wears in a becoming long bob.

Mr. Kyle is the son of Mrs. Alfred Gideon Kyle and the late Dr. Kyle, well-known Knoxville (Tenn.) physician. Mrs. Kyle was before her marriage Miss Martha Simpson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Simpson, of Knoxville. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Kyle, of Hazlehurst, Miss.

Following his graduation from Knoxville High school, Mr. Kyle attended the University of Tennessee, where he graduated with a B. S. degree in chemical engineering. At college he was an outstanding figure in extra-curricular activities and in athletics. He was a member of the varsity football team and of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Mr. Kyle came to Atlanta for residence several years ago and is numbered among the city's prominent young businessmen. He is associated with the Atlanta Concrete Pipe Company and the Augusta Concrete Pipe Company. He holds membership in the Druid Hills Golf Club and the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Mr. and Mrs. B. Bartow Fladger, of Decatur, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Marshall, on July 29 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Fladger is the former Miss Viola Allen, daughter of Mrs. A. S. Allen, of Decatur. Mrs. Louise Marshall Fladger, of Avondale Estates, is the baby's paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pitts announce the birth of a son on July 15 at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Pitts is the former Miss Willie Bell Teague.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvie Perkins announce the birth of a son, William Walter, on July 26 at Emory University hospital.



Miss Regina Florence Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berman, of Birmingham, Ala., whose marriage to Robert Robbins, son of Mrs. William Robinson, will take place August 10 at the Thomas Jefferson hotel in Birmingham.

Miss Virginia Baxter To Wed Henry Henderson in August

Of cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Frances York Baxter of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Harriet Baxter, to Henry M. Henderson, son of Rev. and Mrs. Irby Henderson, of Dalton. The marriage to take place late in August.

The mother of the bride-elect is the former Miss Frances Jo York, daughter of the late Lucy Virginia Mason and Joseph Cowan York. Miss Baxter was reared in Atlanta and educated in the public schools here, having been graduated from Commercial High school.

The sisters of the groom-elect are Miss Elizabeth Henderson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Joe W. White, of LaGrange, Ga. Irby Henderson, son Jr., of Akron, Ohio, is his only brother. His father, Rev. Henderson, is the pastor of the First Methodist church of Dalton.

Mr. Henderson was graduated from Georgia Military Academy at College Park and received his degree of bachelor of laws from the Lumpkin Law School of the University of Georgia. At college he was an active member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Since his admission to the bar he has engaged in the practice of law both at LaGrange and in Atlanta, where he was associated with the Hon. Walter A. Sims. He is with the legal department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. For several years he has been a member of the Atlanta and Georgia Bar associations.

Cedartown Belle Weds Atlanta.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Aug. 2.—The marriage of Miss Marie Parker, of Cedartown and Atlanta, and Dr. Cecil Benjamin Elliott, of Atlanta and Gainesville, was solemnized July 31 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker.

Rev. Harry Petersen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony, and music was presented by Mrs. Fred Brewster at the piano.

Dr. Elliott had Dr. Charles M. Adair, of Atlanta, as his best man. The bride entered with her uncle, Lee Parker, by whom she was given in marriage. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Leona Parker, of Atlanta.

The maid of honor was becomingly gowned in beige and white chiffon with which she wore white accessories. Her flowers were lilies.

The bride chose a tailored model of navy chiffon fashioned over navy crepe. Her hat was of white straw with navy draped veil. A shoulder spray of purple orchids completed her costume.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained at an informal reception. Mrs. Parker was assisted in entertaining by Miss Laura Beth Parker, Mrs. Tom Fleming, Miss Polly Brewster, Miss Ann Norman, Miss Elizabeth Adams and Miss Mary Partee.

Later in the afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Elliott left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Fort Bragg, N. C., where Dr. Elliott is stationed in the Army Medical Corps.

Hargrove-Burdick.

Of interest to many friends is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hargrove, of Hapeville, Ga., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Hargrove, to Clifford Lee Burdick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Burdick, of Wellsville, N. Y. The marriage was solemnized on June 29, 1941, at Marietta, Ga. The couple are residing in Hapeville, Ga.

Jones-Dobbins Betrothal Told

Continued From Page 6.

she has never made a formal debut.

She is sister of Miss Florence Hobbs Jones, Carroll Payne Jones and Winfield Marshall Jones and the niece of Mrs. Edward S. Gay, of Atlanta.

Like his bride-elect, Mrs. Dobbins is a representative of families prominent in the social and business life of Marietta. His mother, the former Miss Ethel Irene Moore, is a daughter of Michael Awtrey Moore and the late Mrs. Moore. On his maternal side he is related to the Waters and Wallace families, who were prominent in the early building of Marietta. His only brother is Charles Michael Dobbins.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Marietta High school and later attended Georgia Evening College in Atlanta, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, and Venetian Society. Mr. Dobbins holds a position with the Atlanta branch of Ford Motor Company.

Georgia Society D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

By Mrs. Joel A. Wier, of Athens, Assistant State Editor, Georgia State Society, D. A. R.

Interesting data concerning Mrs. William H. Pouch, newly elected president general of the National Society, D. A. R., is published in this column today. It follows:

Mrs. Pouch comes to her high office well equipped for the strenuous task ahead of her. She served as a national executive as president of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution from April 1937 to April, 1939. When she retired from that post she was elected honorary national president of the Children of the American Revolution.

Work among children and young people has had a special appeal for her. She was national chairman of the committee on approved schools from 1932 to 1935. There was marked interest in work during her regime as national chairman of junior membership, in 1935-1938. Her administrative ability was noted during her office as vice president general, 1931-34 and organizing secretary general from 1935 to 1938. She is a member of the Richmond County Chapter, D. A. R., in Staten Island, N. Y., and served as regent from 1927 to 1931. She served as state chairman of the Committee for Better Films, and national vice chairman of the northern division from 1929 to 1931.

Mrs. Pouch was chairman of the New York State Room in Memorial Continental Hall, from 1931 to 1935; member of the conference house committee, Staten Island, from 1927 to date, and New York state promoter of the C. A. R. until 1927.

During her three-year term as organizing secretary general and national chairman of junior membership, Mrs. Pouch interested young women of the society to form over 200 junior groups.

In recognition of her interests and efforts in behalf of young people, the American International College of Springfield, Mass., conferred upon Mrs. Pouch, then national chairman of approved schools, the degree of doctor of letters and humanities.

Mrs. Pouch is a member of the Staten Island Council of Girl Scouts, and besides her membership in 16 patriotic societies, she serves on the boards of six organizations in the care of children. She is a member of many civic and educational societies in Greater New York.

She sets a fine example in physical recreation, for she was at one time the national singles and doubles tennis champion of the United States. A member of the First Presbyterian church on Staten Island, she has served as president of the Missionary Society. She is a native of New York and was educated at Chenevere, Froebel Academy and Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn.

Railroad Yards Fires

Do \$550,000 Damage

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Fires in the railroad yards of two widely separated Texas cities, El Paso and San Antonio, caused an estimated \$550,000 damage last night.

Flames that swept through the coach repair shop of the Texas & Pacific railway at El Paso destroyed passenger coaches and Pullmans at a loss of approximately \$500,000. No one was reported injured. The cause had not been determined.

At San Antonio three men were burned, one critically, in a two-alarm fire in the east yards of the Southern Pacific railroad.

Miss Dickey Weds Mr. Williams.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Aug. 2.—

Announcement was made Monday by Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dickey, of this city, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Ellen Dickey, to Bradford Harry Williams, the ceremony having been recently performed at Stuart, Fla., at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Marlin officiating.

The bride, a lovely brunette, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickey.

The groom, a native of Doerun, Ga., is a son of Mrs. F. D. Williams, of Atlanta, where he lived for some time before going to Newberry, S. C., to enter Newberry College, from which he was graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Dickey will reside in West Palm Beach, where he holds a responsible position with a finance corporation.

Miss Miriam Brightwell Weds E. H. Stevenson.

MEIGS, Ga., Aug. 2.—The mar-

riage of Miss Miriam Brightwell, of Meigs and Memphis, Tenn., to E. Henry Stevenson, of Memphis, was solemnized July 9 in Hernando, Miss., with the Rev. W. M. Whitter officiating.

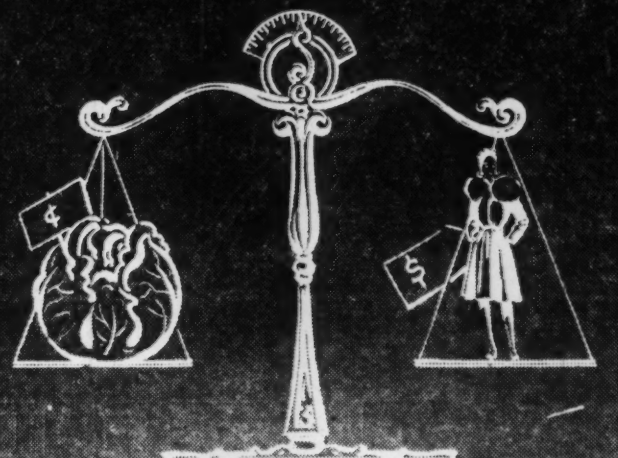
The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. R. H. Brightwell and the late Mr. Brightwell. She is a graduate of Meigs High school, and at the time of her marriage was a student at the Baptist Memorial Hospital Training School for Nurses, in Memphis.

Mr. Stevenson is the son of Mrs. W. A. Stevenson and the late Mr. Stevenson, of Memphis. He is a graduate of Tech High school. He is now connected with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Memphis, where he and his bride will reside.

THIS LITTLE ESSAY IS ADDRESSED TO WOMEN WHO CONSIDER

IT A DUTY TO SPEND WHEN AND WHERE THEY CAN

GET THE BEST RETURN FOR EVERY DOLLAR.



of Cabbages AND Coats...

Strange adfollows, perhaps, but they illustrate our point. If the hands of time were to turn back six months, and miraculously give you a day of last January's grocery prices, how eagerly you'd grasp the opportunity, how gratefully you'd stock up to the limit of your means and your storage space.

Our August Sale of Registered Townley Coats has achieved something as remarkable, as welcome, as that! Furs and woollens, too, have soared these recent months... but Townley saw the signs and marshalled its forces to hold back the hands of time.

Here are the finest woollens, the finest furs... here is trusted Townley coatmaking... at prices not one whit higher than you'd have paid last year. We'll even go so far as to say these are better values... for the new softer styles (they're tremendously flattering) mean costlier tailoring than coats have ever required before. In short, your money never bought more than it will now... invested in a Townley.

BUY NOW... BUY TOWNLEY IN 1941'S MOMENTOUS AUGUST SALE OF TOWNLEY COATS \$59 to \$299

Musie

Main Store, 5th Floor... Little Shop, Henry Grady Hotel

Let the Snow Fly!

The AUGUST COAT SALE

Begins at Leon's

Snow if it likes... Leon's is ready with a breath-taking collection of Winter Coats for the bur-r months ahead. There's a veritable snowstorm of Coats blown in to town, so don't be blinded and "grab" the first you see. Shop! See Leon's Coats. See the smarter styles, magnificent furs, superb fabrics, faultless tailoring and you'll see why a Leon-picked coat has individual distinction. Yes, shop along to Leon's—compare and you'll agree, there's none to compare with Leon's Coats for the most exceptional Luxury, Beauty, and August Coat Sale Savings.

It's cool shopping at Leon's!

Coats... \$59.95 up.

Lacquer Red encircled with Maurice Blue Fox. \$149.95

Lustrous Mink collar on Moss Green. \$69.95

Green and Yellow Plaid with huge Lynx collar. \$98.95

Jet black Skunk muff and collar on Beige. \$69.95

Leon Froksin 225-27 PEACHTREE

Color! for GRAY HAIR with CANUTE WATER

SAFE—No Skin Test Needed! Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims. It is any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined? 6 application size... \$1.00

Jacobs Pharmacy Co. STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

Progress Prize Winners Announced Today

Merchandise Orders Given 30 Winners

The second judging in The Constitution's Yard and Garden Contest has been completed and we take pride in announcing the winners of the progress prizes.

Enthusiastic gardeners exceeded all expectations and worked industriously to win one of the generous progress awards. Thirty awards were given in \$15, \$10 and \$5 merchandise orders, which will enable the recipients to win final cash prizes.

Every contestant's property was judged solely on the basis of improvement made during the 1941 growing season and improvement made according to the individual's property. The judges had a difficult task in deciding the better ones, for the hundreds of contestants worked fervently from the beginning of the contest and have made remarkable improvement in the last month.

The winners have been mailed merchandise orders which when presented to stores designated will be redeemable for amount indicated on orders. The winners are as follows:

Class 1A—First prize, Mrs. J. B. Griffin, 881 Drewry street, N. E., second prize, James W. Worley, 1905 Piedmont road, N. E., third prize, K. C. Martin, 369 Hope street, S. W.
Class 1B—First prize, Mrs. J. D. Boone, 1141 Campbellton road, S. W., second prize, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, 828 Penn avenue, N. E., third prize, George P. Duncan, Sr., 132 Stovall street, S. E., honorable mention, Mrs. W. E. Turner, 1978 Tuxedo avenue, N. E.
Class 1C—First prize, Mrs. C. H. Whitehead, 2226 Montrose avenue, S. W., second prize, Mrs. William F. Riber, 201 Huntington road, N. E., third prize, Mrs. Albert D. Akin, 184 Pinerod, Decatur, Ga., honorable mention, Mrs. H. M. Daniel, 424 Collier road.
Class 1D—First prize, Mrs. S. R. Reams, 1763 Noble drive, N. E., second prize, Mrs. Fred Cannon, Clairmont road, Route 2, Decatur, third prize, Dr. J. H. Wil-



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

August in the Vegetable Garden.

You must plant a Fall vegetable garden this year. If history is to repeat itself the war gardens of 1917 will be repeated in the defense gardens of 1941.

There are many substantial reasons for defense gardens. After all, the consumption of food is simply the replacement of energy expended and the more we do individually and collectively the more food it is necessary to consume.

Irish Potatoes.

It is almost too late, but they can still be planted—either Green Mountain or Lookout Mountain are two of the favorite varieties for Fall planting. If you are lazy—and who isn't—make a lazy bed which is simply covering the potatoes about 4 inches deep with straw after the potatoes have been planted in the usual manner.

Unfortunately, it is probably true that 90 per cent of our Fall gardens consist solely of turnips.

Class 1A—First prize, Mrs. J. B. Griffin, 881 Drewry street, N. E., second prize, James W. Worley, 1905 Piedmont road, N. E., third prize, K. C. Martin, 369 Hope street, S. W.

Class 1B—First prize, Mrs. J. D. Boone, 1141 Campbellton road, S. W., second prize, Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, 828 Penn avenue, N. E., third prize, George P. Duncan, Sr., 132 Stovall street, S. E., honorable mention, Mrs. W. E. Turner, 1978 Tuxedo avenue, N. E.
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This should not be; 99 per cent of all gardens planted in the Fall should contain turnips. The two favorite varieties are Purple Top Globe and Seven Top.

Another variety that is becoming more popular is Japanese Shogoin. This is a louse-resistant variety, although that isn't particularly important in the fall, as we are not troubled a great deal with lice. There is a strange reason for this fact. Since this variety holds its leaves in an upright position there is no shaded, cool area for the lice to hide, as is the case with other varieties.

Greens.

Other greens that may be planted in the Fall garden are Tendergreens, which is a cross between spinach and mustard, and is especially fine when gathered at the time the leaves are about 6 inches tall. Rape has been looked upon as hog feed for many years, but it makes a splendid green if picked early. Mustard is good; the Aragon and Bloomsdale spinaches are fine. Kale and Swiss Chard should also be planted.

Beets and Carrots.

Somehow we cannot think of planting beets without planting carrots at the same time. They are both cool weather products and planted now should have ample time to mature before winter.

It has been said that beets are a winter vegetable. The entire plant can be eaten, the tops can be used as greens and of course the bottoms are beets. Personally, we ate several messes of beet greens this year from our own garden and found them very, very delicious.

As to the varieties of beets and carrots to be planted, we think Detroit dark red beet or the Perfect Detroit are good varieties. And among carrots, our favorite variety is Imperator.

Beets and Carrots as an all-root crop should be planted in mellow, friable soil in order that the roots may expand in normal manner without becoming a light shade and knotty. A little extra side dressing of muriate of potash will be advantageous. It should be applied when the roots are just beginning to form, which will be when the tops are about four to five inches tall.

Radishes.

The little round radishes are not very satisfactory when planted in the fall. However, the long radishes, such as Long White Icicle, Early Long Scarlet and Long White Vienna are very good planted at this season. The real winter radishes which may be planted now are growing in popularity as they are introduced into new communities. This type radish should be planted more widely and if you have never planted

Marigold Is Flower Of Month

The gardens of today are a far cry from the gardens of yesterday, with only petunias, zinnias, phlox and a few others, but the flower that has graced all types of gardens with an air of regal grace is the brilliantly colored marigold, the flower for this month.

Popular because of their applicability, plant breeders have developed a great variety of improved and enlarged types, and the varieties are available for nearly every garden purpose, whether bed, border massing or cutting. They thrive in any ordinary garden soil in sunny locations; in fact, the French varieties do better in rather poor soil, as rich earth rather encourages rank growth of the finely cut foliage, which may subordinate the gay blossoms.

They bloom from July until frost, with solitary or sometimes clustered heads of yellow, orange, brownish or redish ray and disk flowers borne profusely on branching plants 1 to 3 feet tall. Of special interest are handsome hybrids in which the brilliant red tones of the French splash flowers of real African size and form; a unique race developed from plants found in the Far East which, because they lack the tiny oil sacs found in the leaves of most marigolds, are totally lacking in the characteristic sharp fragrance, and another practically odorless variety in which the oil sacs are present in the leaves but apparently do not function.

These brilliant, gleaming annuals, which succeed almost anywhere with little attention, are natives of Mexico and South America and are thoroughly hardy throughout the United States, having been developed and hybridized to produce many forms. Marigold, the flower that casts new radiance to a summer garden, with its distinctive, riotous color coming forth in unbridled gaiety, is undisputedly the flower of the month.

While it is just a little bit early for planting regular winter onions the escholletes and multipliers may be planted now and in fact the regular Silver Skin and Yellow Panzer onions may be planted in late August or early September.

Until the 15th of August there is time to plant several vegetables usually planted in the early spring only, that still have ample time to mature before frost—string beans, butter beans, black-eye peas.

A few years ago there was a new variety of bean introduced—Tendergreen Stringless and in the six to seven years that this variety has been marketed, it has grown in popularity until at the present time it is an old favorite. It has a splendid quality and the fact that the size of the bean is fairly uniform makes it a good variety for canning. The pods are nearly straight, dark green, round and stringless, and almost totally without fiber. It also yields very heavily.

What To Do in August

LAWNS: Mow the lawn often as this promotes rooting and the grass will then withstand heat better. Constant feeding is always necessary. Try some complete plant food followed by a two-hour soaking. Patch the bare spots as they appear with a handful of seed and the other hand full of fertilizer.

PRUNING: Remove dead wood as fast as it appears. This may easily be detected at this time of the year while there is plenty of green foliage. The sooner this is removed the better for the plant. This is not only true in the case of trees and shrubs but equally true of all other plants.

BUGS: Declare war on bugs. Use pyrethrum or arsenical sprays on bugs that chew the leaves. Use nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum on bugs that suck the juices from the plants. If any mildews or blight appear, spray with Bordo Mixture, or in the case of roses, use Massey Dust.

BANNER TOURS California

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
*Colorado *Indian-Delaware *Grand Canyon *Los Angeles *Catalina *Del Monte *San Francisco *Portland *Seattle *Bar Harbor *Lake Louise *Canadian Rockies
Air-conditioned special train, with Escort Courier Nurse and Entertainers
Leaving ST. LOUIS every Sunday to Sept. 14, inclusive
16 DAYS \$202.15 and up from ATLANTA
Ask your TRAVEL AGENT Indian, or
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK TRAVEL BUREAU
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GARDEN NEWS

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

MARIGOLDS—Flourishing in a glowing beauty, these marigolds, versatile and hardy, have been selected as the flower of the month. Blooming profusely from July until frost, their popularity and applicability have led plant breeders to develop many varieties of improved and enlarged types. This flower can withstand disease better than most other annuals and their brilliant color highlights every summer garden.

Garden In Athens Is State's Pride

The Garden Club of Georgia can point with considerable pride to this year's accomplishments with its founders' memorial garden project on the university campus in Athens. Construction of two new units, a terrace garden and a perennial garden, will reach completion this month, according to Hubert B. Owens, head of the department of landscape architecture at the University of Georgia.

These two gardens represent important additions to a series of landscape developments surrounding the old brick antebellum quarters of the landscape architecture department on the university campus. Beginning in the spring of 1939 the Garden Club of Georgia undertook the construction of an appropriate living memorial to the founders of the first garden club in the United States, the Ladies' Garden Club of Athens.

Of special interest to Atlantans is the recent erection of one of the original lamp posts used in the city of Atlanta. This 9-foot, cast-iron post, topped by a large glass lantern which encloses an electric light, is a gift to the founders' memorial garden from Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, of Atlanta. It is placed at the end of a brick walk which leads into the boxwood garden. In the center of the boxwood garden is a sun dial on a wrought-iron pedestal which was presented by Mrs. James D. Robinson, Atlanta, in 1940. Terminating a walk in this garden is a lovely old wrought-iron bench, the gift of another Atlantian, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun. In fact, the planting of 1,600 dwarf boxwood plants, six gardenias, 18 flex vomitorias, some tea olives, mimosa and jasmynes for this garden was financed entirely by the Peachtree Garden Club of Atlanta.

Almost without exception, every member club of the Garden Club of Georgia has made a cash contribution to this splendid project. Without this generous and enthusiastic support it would be impossible to develop such an unusual memorial garden in Georgia. The founders' memorial committee, composed of Mrs. Ralph P. Black, Atlanta, chairman; Mrs. Murdock Eguen, ex-officio; Mrs. W. Wright Bryan, Atlanta, and Prof. Hubert B. Owens, Athens, takes pride in the fact that all subscriptions have been voluntary. This garden is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished through co-operation.

What To Plant in August

VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a complete Fall garden; string beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, cucumbers, garden peas, green tomatoes, cabbage, collard and lettuce seeds. Rutabagas and turnips may be planted.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cabbage, collard and tomato plants.

IRISH POTATOES: Plant them now—it will soon be too late.

PERENNIALS: Both flower and vegetable perennials may be planted. Don't forget the herbs that are perennials and biennials such as dill.

LAWNS: A few courageous souls are planting Bermuda grass seed now, although the more conservative gardeners say that it is too late.

FLOWER SEEDS: A few of the annuals such as zinnias may still be planted. All of the perennials such as hollyhocks, daisies, poppies, candytuft, etc., may be planted during August for blooms next year.

Roxboro Club To Wage War On Ragweed

The members of Roxboro Garden Club and their committee, Mrs. L. N. Chappell Jr., Mrs. Groves Smith, Mrs. Ralph M. Bohn and Mrs. Fred Crymes announce today that the committee is endeavoring to rid Atlanta and vicinity of ragweed and thereby relieve many thousands of hayfever sufferers.

The purpose of this drive is to acquaint the public with ragweed, golden rod and poisonous vines and their effects on those allergic to them or their pollen. They are endeavoring to arouse public interest to a point where each citizen will do his best to destroy these in his vicinity and encourage others to do the same.

Ragweed blooms and pollinates shortly after August 15th in this section and must be pulled up or otherwise destroyed by the 15th to relieve sufferers this season, however destroying it before it goes to seed will eliminate much of the weed next year.

Continuance of this practice over a period of a very few years will practically eradicate the nuisance.

Dr. Hal Davison will talk on "Allergies," with emphasis on plant allergies at Rich's tea room August 8 at 3:30 o'clock.

Any one, clubs or organizations, interested and willing to help in this public service can telephone Mrs. Chappell, chairman of the committee, or Mrs. Ralph M. Bohn.



GARDEN SCHEDULE

Tuesday.
The Garden division of Decatur Women's Club hold its regular meeting at a tea at the home of Mrs. R. A. Manning, 217 Chelsea drive, at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday.
Men's Garden Club holds its regular meeting at Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock. Edgar Shukraft will speak on Summer Care of Small Plants.

Wednesday.
Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. C. Oldham, 892 East Pace's Ferry road.

Wednesday.
LaVista Garden Club holds its August meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Paul Richardson, 1812 Clairmont road, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Dodds to Become Bride Of Frank Glass, of Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Dodds announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Eugene Dodds, to Frank W. Glass, of Richmond, Va. The marriage will be solemnized on August 24.

The bride-to-be attended Emory University and is a graduate of LaGrange College. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Kappa sorority. While at LaGrange College she was president of the Phi Beta Chi, honorary science club; a member of the International Relations Club, the Dramatic Club, and the French Club. The bride-elect was an official of the Methodist Young People's Union of the Atlanta and LaGrange districts. She is a graduate of the Atlanta School of Expression. Until recently, she was on the faculty of the Young Harris College Academy.

Rev. Carl J. Dodds Jr., of Emory University, and William Heflin Dodds, of Camp Stewart, are her brothers. Her sisters are Mrs. A. K. Pritchett, of LaGrange, and Mrs. A. E. Rasbridge, of Miami, Florida.

Mr. Glass was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he was president of the Biology Club and president of the Y. M. C. A. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, the Royal Order of Skippers, Lonesome Pine Club, and the student finance board. Mr. Glass is now attending the Medical College of Virginia. He is president of the Phi Gamma professional fraternity.

Miss Lola Glass, of Jonesville, Va., and Misses Alma and Helen Glass, of Clinchco, Va., are his sisters. Mr. Glass is associated with Dr. Charles C. Haskell, of Richmond, Va.

Colonel and Mrs. Joe A. Maloof and the sister of Edward, Fred and George Maloof, of Atlanta.

Miss Maloof received her education at Sacred Heart school. She is a member of the M. S. A. auxiliary.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nasor Mansour, of LaGrange, and the brother of Alfred and Nasor Mansour Jr.

Mr. Mansour received his education from the LaGrange schools and is now secretary and treasurer of Mansour's Department Store of LaGrange.

After the wedding the couple will leave for a wedding trip to California, after which they will reside in LaGrange.



Semi-Annual Special you've been waiting for!

OUR PIERO PARIS PERMANENT WAVE

during August only 9.45

So many of you have asked about this special on our most famous permanent! No wonder it's usually dollars more, and worth every penny for the unfailingly fine results. Actually the oils used recondition your hair as it's curled . . . and you have the extra advantage of our expert Antoine styling! Complete with shampoo and set. 9.45 . . . haircut extra.

Telephone WA. 4636

Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor

RICH'S

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

ALCOHOLISM OR EXCESSIVE DRINKING

Treated Successfully

The WHITE CROSS Treatment for Chronic Alcoholism, because of its remarkable successful results has gained the interest, respect and good will of the public and of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South.

The excessive drinker is the victim of a definite disease, Chronic Alcoholism, a condition that he or she created unknowingly . . . a truly sick person and one in need of specialized attention. The accumulation of alcoholic toxins in the tissues and glands of the body creates a powerful narcotic influence, and when this condition has been reached it must be maintained, even against the will of the afflicted.

The sole purpose of this safe and logical treatment is to correct, and lastingly relieve the sufferer from this condition, and to build up within the patient a positive aversion to alcohol in any form, leaving him free of any further desire or craving. Our institution is quiet and secluded with a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness and kindness. The average length of the treatment is from four to five days.

Write or phone for personal interview.

830 Ponce de Leon Ave. **WHITE CROSS** VE. 2516

Dr. T. D. McEwan, Director

6280 Central Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

1112 South 28th Place, Birmingham, Alabama

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ORIENTAL RUGS
All sizes and colors in stock for your selection.
Finest quality and lowest prices guaranteed.

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Finest and Largest Collection of Oriental Rugs in Southeast
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Announcing
A GREAT SALE OF FURS
Savings of 15% to 40% Even Off August Sale Prices in This Sale of Willner's Entire Stock of Furs!

This is no ordinary August Fur Sale. It's a double celebration . . . the opening of Brandes' New Fur Salon, and the opportunity of a lifetime to buy a fur coat at an unheard of low price.

F. L. Brandes has purchased at a sacrifice the entire stock of Willner's Fine Furs. It is only because of this unusual situation that he can offer them at 15% to 40% off.

Brandes, Inc., will continue in the Willner location under the ownership and management of F. L. Brandes, experienced Atlanta Furrier for 16 years. Don't miss the Grand Opening and Sale tomorrow at 9 A. M. for Atlanta's most sensational Fur Savings.

Terms to Suit Your Individual Convenience

Brandes Furs
PEACHTREE at CAIN

What To Do in August
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BANNER TOURS California
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
*Colorado *Indian-Delaware *Grand Canyon *Los Angeles *Catalina *Del Monte *San Francisco *Portland *Seattle *Bar Harbor *Lake Louise *Canadian Rockies
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CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK TRAVEL BUREAU
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WALNUT 8128.

Garden Club SCHEDULE
Tuesday.
The Garden division of Decatur Women's Club hold its regular meeting at a tea at the home of Mrs. R. A. Manning, 217 Chelsea drive, at 3 o'clock.
Wednesday.
Men's Garden Club holds its regular meeting at Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock. Edgar Shukraft will speak on Summer Care of Small Plants.
Wednesday.
Peachtree Park Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. C. Oldham, 892 East Pace's Ferry road.
Wednesday.
LaVista Garden Club holds its August meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Paul Richardson, 1812 Clairmont road, at 2 o'clock.

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MISS HELEN MARY DICKINSON

Miss Dickinson, Lynn, Mass., To Wed Dickey Goodyear

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 2.—The announcement of the engagement and the plans for the marriage of Miss Helen Mary Dickinson, of this city, and James Dickey Goodyear, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Atlanta, Ga., is of widespread social interest. The announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Keefe Dickinson, of Lynn, parents of the bride-elect.

The couple's marriage will be an event of Wednesday, August 6, taking place at 11:30 o'clock in the morning at the home of the bride-elect's parents, 13 Pine road, in Lynn. Dr. Albert Willis Jefferson, of Portland, Me., pastor emeritus of the First Baptist church in Lynn, will officiate at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Elbridge Witham, of Lynn, will present the music.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father and her brother, Wilbur Gorham Dickinson, of New York city, will serve as best man.

Miss Priscilla Hall, of Beverly, Mass., will act as maid of honor.

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Georgia Medical Auxiliary

MRS. HARRY ROGERS,
Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, announces the following chairmen who will serve with her during the year: Mrs. J. Lon King, 223 Buford place, Macon, president-elect and chairman of organization; Mrs. W. A. Selman, 760 Penn avenue, Atlanta, first vice president and chairman of health education; Mrs. Fred Rawlings, of Sandersville, second vice president and chairman of hygiene; Mrs. J. R. McMichael, of Quitman, third vice president and chairman of scrapbook; Mrs. Harry M. Kandel, 422 Abercorn street, Savannah, public relations; Mrs. C. C. Harrold, 550 Orange street, Macon, legislation; Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, 134 Huntington road, Atlanta, press and publicity; Mrs. Lee Smith, 307 Kollock street, Waycross, health films; Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Mill-edgeville, Doctors' Day; Mrs. C. L. Ayers, Toccoa, research in romance of medicine; Mrs. L. W. Williams, 135 East 45th street, Savannah, student loan fund; Mrs. W. C. Elliot, of Cuthbert, Jane Todd Crawford Memorial; Mrs. Ralph Chaney, Forrest Hills, Augusta, revisions; Mrs. J. Bonar White, 769 Penn avenue, Atlanta, archives; Mrs. Charles Mulherin, 2727 Henry street, Augusta, exhibits and awards; Mrs. H. G. Banister, 11a, Brawner trophy; Mrs. J. C. Metts, Gordonston, Savannah, was elected recording secretary at a recent executive board meeting, succeeding Mrs. Loren Gary Jr., of Shelman, who has moved out of the state. Mrs. Howard has appointed Mrs. J. E. Penland, of Waycross, as parliamentarian.

Mrs. W. E. Simmons, of Metter, was elected manager of the Woman's Auxiliary to the First District Medical Society at a recent meeting held in Savannah. Other officers elected were Mrs. T. A. Peterson, of Savannah, vice manager, and Mrs. R. L. Sample, of Graymount, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. E. N. Gleaton, of Savannah, welcomed the guests with Mrs. Waldo Floyd, of Statesboro, responding. Dr. Robert V. Schultz, of the State Department of Health, told of the joint program of visual health education, sponsored by the Medical Association of Georgia, the auxiliary and the Georgia Department of Health. Through this films will be made available to groups interested in health education. Dr. Allen H. Bunce, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, talked on the status of medical education, stressing the importance of upholding the present high standards, and Dr. James N. Brawner, of Atlanta, chairman of the advisory committee, to the auxiliary reviewed advances in medical science. Mrs. Lee Howard gave the report of the revisions committee and the proposed changes in the by-laws were accepted. Following the meeting a delightful luncheon was served.

Georgia Auxiliary members will learn with keen interest of the honor recently paid one of their number, when Mrs. J. M. Barnett, of Albany, was selected as "Dougherty county's outstanding woman citizen." The Albany Woman's Club presented Mrs. Barnett a silver cup, stressing the fact that she was nominated following recommendations received from citizens outside the Woman's Club. Mrs. Barnett is one of the original members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Dougherty County Medical Society, having served as president many times. In addition to auxiliary work, she is active in child welfare projects, the P. T. A., church, Red Cross, cancer drive, Community Council, Association, D. A. R. and American Legion Auxiliary, as well as the Woman's Club.

The groom-elect is the son of Professor and Mrs. Nolan A. Goodyear, of Emory University, Ga., and is the brother of Mrs. Alton O'Steen, of Montgomery, Ala.; Nolen A. Goodyear Jr., of Augusta, Ga., and Dr. William E. Goodyear, of Emory University hospital.

Mr. Goodyear's mother is the former Miss Marie Evans, and his father is prof. of romance languages at Emory University.

The groom-elect graduated from Druid Hills High school in 1934, and in 1937 received his A.B. degree from Emory University, where he majored in chemistry. He is now connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, in Richmond, Va., where he and his future bride will reside.

Following their marriage the couple will leave for a wedding trip by boat to Savannah, and will visit Mr. Goodyear's parents in Atlanta before going to Richmond.



Miss Frances Claire Printz, whose betrothal to Joseph T. Brown Jr. is announced today by her father, David Printz, the marriage to be an interesting event of October. Miss Printz is the daughter of Mr. Printz and the late Mrs. Ruth Printz. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Brown, of Atlanta. The affianced couple will receive their friends between 4 and 7 o'clock today at the bride-elect's home at 637 Orme circle.

Mother's Lavalier Accents Miss Merts' Wedding Attire

A beautiful diamond and pearl lavalier which belongs to her mother, Mrs. Milton B. Merts, was worn by Miss Margaret Armstrong Merts when she became the lovely bride of Roy Arthur Workman Jr. yesterday afternoon at North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn performed the marriage at 5:30 o'clock in the presence of a fashionable gathering of out-of-town guests and Atlantans. Miss Emilie Palmlee, organist, presented a musical program. Palms formed a background for urns filled with white gladioli which decorated the interior of the church. Cathedral candelabra which held lighted tapers were placed on either side of the floral arrangements.

Serving as groomsmen were Milton B. Merts Jr., the bride's brother; George Valentine, of Athens; K. L. Jones Jr., and A. Turner McDonald, Roy Arthur Workman acted as best man for his son. Miss Marion Merts, who was the maid of honor, was becomingly gowned in pale pink marquisette fashioned with a bouffant skirt. She wore a matching coronet of marquisette trimmed with a face veil and carried a fan-shaped bouquet of rubrum lilies and pink rosebuds tied with aqua ribbon.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. George August Smith, Mrs. A. Turner McDonald, the groom's sister; Miss Charlotte Galbraith and Miss Martha Smith, of Opelika, Ala., wore aqua marquisette gowns styled like the maid of honor's. They wore aqua coronets and carried bouquets similar to Miss Merts'.

Milton B. Merts gave his beautiful young daughter in marriage. Her brilliant loveliness was accentuated by her gown of white marquisette fashioned with a sweetheart neckline edged with appliqued white satin flowers.

The bouffant skirt, which was attached to the torso waistline, ex-

tended to form a train the rear. She wore a finger-tip-length veil of illusion tulle caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet of stephanotis was centered with purple orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Merts entertained the wedding personnel and out-of-town guests at a reception at their home on Pelham road following the ceremony.

Mrs. Merts received her guests wearing a powder blue chiffon gown featuring an embroidered girdle. A cluster of orchids graced her shoulder and she wore a blue hat. Mrs. Workman chose for her son's marriage a powder blue chiffon and lace model accented by a matching hat and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

The bride's table was centered with a tiered cake decorated with lilies of the valley. The base of the cake was surrounded by garlands of white flowers.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Anne Neidinger, Ann Walker, of Huntsville, and Mary King Hart.

Mr. Workman and his bride left during the evening for a wedding trip through the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. Workman wore a navy sheer gown accented by navy accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids. They will reside in Athens at the completion of their journey.

Among out-of-town guests who witnessed the ceremony were Miss Bertha Cash; of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Workman, of Sanford, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Kingdon, of Indianapolis; Mrs. E. T. Terry, Miss Annie Merts, Miss Anne Walker, Mrs. Elbert Parsons, of Huntsville, Ala.; Mrs. James Clarke, of Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. J. W. K. Benson, Miss Mary Idella Benson of Elkin, N. C.; Mrs. Ellis Archer, of Anniston, Ala.; Miss Cordelia Smith, Walton Montgomery, of Opelika, Ala., and Lieutenant James Ramage, of Spartanburg, S. C.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Members of the W. C. T. U. throughout Georgia, as well as all lovers of righteousness, would have rejoiced in the recent service at the Sam Jones Memorial church in Cartersville when that valiant organization, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, presented to the church a new echo organ in memory of Sam Jones, the great evangelist, and his gifted daughter, Mrs. Annie Pylon, who often played for him in the phenomenal meetings he held throughout the nation. An electrical bulletin board was also presented at this service by the W. C. T. U. in memory of Mr. Jones, and was unveiled by his granddaughter, Miss Louise Holcomb, of Atlanta.

Contributions from friends and admirers of Sam Jones in this and other states, sent from time to time to his niece, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, president of Cartersville W. C. T. U., made this occasion possible. The speaker, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor said: "It is well fitting that an organization like the W. C. T. U., which has waged an unceasing warfare against drink and its attendant evils for more than 60 years, should present this memorial to a great man who for more than 25 years, with flaming spear and unsheathed sword, fought a true battle, against the nation's supreme wrong and its law-protected horde." She paid high tribute to his courage, eloquence, wit, wisdom, originality, power to move the multitudes at will, popularity and above all to his faith in God and His word. "His power never waned," she said, "because his faith never faltered." A souvenir church bulletin

was printed for the service in which appeared the following program: Organ prelude, "Largo," Handel; hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"; invocation, Rev. W. G. Crawley, former pastor; song by Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, "The Good Old-Fashioned Way"; a 45-minute organ recital, George Lee Hamrick, of Atlanta, organist; address and presentation, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor; benediction, Rev. B. W. Hancock, pastor; organ postlude, "Pomp and Circumstance," Elger. Unveiling on church lawn after services by Miss Louise Holcomb.

The Souvenir bulletin, speaking of the dedication services, said: "The long-awaited occasion has arrived. Tonight we dedicate our new echo organ and our outside electric bulletin board. Both of these additions will add much to the effectiveness of Sam Jones Memorial. That we have them, we are indebted to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor and other leaders of the organization."

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Seal Dyed Coney,
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mink, Silver Crest
Dyed Coney.

\$79

Black Kid Caracul,
Soft Brown Beaver-
Dyed Coney.

\$89

Hollander Seal Dyed
Coney, Selected Im-
ported Dyed Coney.

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KID CARACUL

\$150

Mink-Dyed
MUSKRATS

\$225

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Lovely Young Brides-Elect and Brides



Miss Elizabeth Sayre White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knowles Dee White, is engaged to Austin Mondell Driver, of Rome and Carrollton.



Miss Virginia Harriet Baxter, daughter of Mrs. Frances York Baxter, will marry Henry H. Henderson at a ceremony this month.



Miss Louise Wilcox, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Elias Bunn Wilcox, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Norfolk, Va., will marry Ensign Herbert S. Brown Jr., U. S. N.



Miss Josephine Maloof, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Joe A. Maloof, will marry George Mansour, of LaGrange, on August 17.



Miss Charlotte Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe Echols, of Elberton, is engaged to Bernarr B. Adams.



Mrs. William James Purdie Jr. was formerly Miss Elizabeth Fries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fries, of East Point.



Miss Kathryn Spurlin, daughter of Mrs. O. M. Spurlin, of College Park, will wed Steve Jordan, of Ohio, and College Park, on September 7.



Mrs. Lynt White, whose marriage took place recently, is the former Mrs. Ruby Daniel, daughter of Z. C. Cole and the late Mrs. Cole.



Mrs. John H. Chapman is the former Miss Beulah Lee Russell, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Russell, her marriage having taken place recently.



Mrs. Clarence Wickersham Jr. is the former Miss Evelyn Mewborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Herndon Mewborn.



Mrs. Horace L. Barnes is the former Miss Alice Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayes, of McDonough.



Miss Frances Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Morris, of College Park, is engaged to Gaines Lloyd Boynton.



Mrs. Charles Albert Wright Jr. is the former Miss Ellen Callaway Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark.



Mrs. B. W. Ivey was Miss Margaret Ellen Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Montgomery.



Mrs. Charles P. Hill, of Griffin, was Miss Mary Ann Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando W. Bowen.



Mrs. Samuel D. South, whose marriage was recently solemnized, is the former Miss Sarah Johnson.



Mrs. George B. Duerr was before her marriage Miss Dorothy Floyd Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, of Stockbridge.

Music and Art

Mozart Show In Asheville In August

Many Atlantans are planning to be on hand for Asheville's fifth annual Mozart festival to be held August 28, 29, 30 and 31, and featuring Kathryn Swain, soprano; John Toms, tenor; Elizabeth Tavis Jensen, contralto; Paul Onclay, baritone, and Thor Johnson conducting the Festival orchestra and chorus.

Mrs. Norman Coole, president of the Atlanta Music Club, will be one of the city's enthusiastic representatives in the mountain city which will be a rendezvous during the festival for many local music lovers.

The program for the three nights and for Friday and Sunday afternoons follows:

Thursday, David Millard auditorium.

PROGRAM I.

Overture to "Così fan tutte". The Festival Orchestra, Thor Johnson, conductor.

Aria from "Don Giovanni". "Il mio tesoro in ascolto". John Toms, Philadelphia Opera tenor. Symphony in C major ("Linz"). K. V. 425.

Intermission.

Arias from "The Magic Flute". "Dies Bildnis ist bezaubernd schön." "Alles fühlt der Liebe Freuden." Mr. Toms.

Concerto in E flat major for two pianos and orchestra. K. V. 565. Lois and Guy Maier, soloists.

Friday Afternoon. "Homewood."

PROGRAM II.

Trio in E flat major. K. V. 408. Grace Potter Carroll, piano. William Stubbs, clarinet. Christian D. Kutschinski, viola. Aria: "Veni, o zingari." K. V. 418. Marian Gary, soprano.

Sonata in E flat major for violin and piano. K. V. 380. Hazel Reed, violin.

Quartet in D major for flute and strings. K. V. 285. John Krell, flute. Herbert Bird, viola. Vladimir Liskunov, violin. Peter Farrell, violoncello.

Friday. David Millard auditorium.

PROGRAM III.

"The Elopement from the Harem" (II Seraglio), opera in three acts. (Sung in English.)

CAST. Kathryn Swain, soprano; Lillian Stokes, mezzo-soprano; Elroy Alexander, tenor; Clifford Bair, baritone; Selim Bassin, bass. Ted Bodenheimer, conductor.

Clifford Bair, producer. Alexis Kerenoff, ballet master. Thor Johnson, conductor.

"Homewood."

PROGRAM IV.

Divertimento in F major for woodwinds. K. V. 252. "Zum Leiden hat ich ausgerechnet." "Der Hölle Rache." Marie Wilkins, soprano. Concerto in A major for violin and orchestra. K. V. 219. Edgar Alden, violinist.

Intermission.

"Nehmt meinen Dank." K. V. 383. Marie Wilkins, soprano. Quintet in G minor for strings. K. V. 518. The Raleigh String Quintet.

Sunday Afternoon. Trinity Episcopal church.

MEMORIAL CONCERT.

Fantasy in F minor for organ. K. V. 408. "Ave Verum." K. V. 618. Chorus, orchestra and organ. "Aldilà" from Motet "Resurrexisti." K. V. 365. Marie Wilkins, soprano. Requiem in D minor for voice and orchestra. K. V. 626. (Sung in memory of Mrs. W. H. Davis.) Requiem aeternam. Disc: Tuba mirum. Rex Tremendae. Recorder. Confutatis. Lacrymosa.

The Festival chorus of 48 voices. The Festival orchestra. Kathryn Swain, soprano; John Toms, tenor; Elizabeth Tavis Jensen, contralto; Paul Onclay, baritone; Thor Johnson, conductor.

Music Club Announces Ticket Sale

The Atlanta Music Club, through its president, Mrs. Norman Coole, announces an advance sale of tickets for the 1941-42 season, opening the first of its 12 programs on October 13 with Helen Jepson, Metropolitan soprano.

The purpose of the advance sale is to allow last year's members to secure their same seats, if they so desire, as beginning September 1, tickets will go on sale at Cable Piano Company, where it will be first come, first served.

All seats will be reserved, and those wishing to have reservations held, will communicate with Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson, first vice president and chairman of the membership committee.

Atlanta music lovers purchasing memberships will be entitled to season tickets to the 12 performances, including Jepson, in October; Arthur Rubenstein, December 2; a string quartet (to be announced later) in February; six Wednesday evening musicales and three additional concert attractions.

High Museum Will Feature Tempesta Art

For the August "picture of the month" at the High Museum "Storm Entering a Harbor," by Antonio Tempesta, is loaned by L. P. Skidmore. The painting depicts three Venetian galleys being wrecked by a gale in a small rocky harbor and is characteristically theatrical, representing Tempesta's high period.

The artist, who was also an engraver, was born in Florence in 1553 and died in the same city in 1630. A pupil of Santi di Tito, he studied under Stradanus Tempesta. Under these men he painted many pictures of hunts and battles, of cavalries and processions, and in all of these he designed compositions with a great deal of action and accuracy of design, displaying great facility in execution. Of his engravings, more than eighteen hundred have been recorded.



EX-TIMID SOUL.—Jean Rathborne, fair young Atlanta artist, displays one of the 17 water-colors of Southern flowers which will be exhibited in a one-man showing in New York next week, the result, she says, of her success at The Constitution Art Fair. "Thanks to you all, I got nerve enough!"

Atlanta Artist To Show Work In New York

On a cloudy May morning, not so long ago, a tall, blond young thing in a gay-colored smock set out from her home in Decatur and with reluctant steps lugged her wares to The Constitution Art Fair.

The weather was threatening, her spirits were low, as she went shyly about the business of arranging her display. A half-dozen water-color reproductions of Georgia's native flowers—magnolias, camellias, tulips, passion flowers, crepe myrtle and peach blossoms—held up languid heads to the sudden downpour of rain, and remained intact for passers-by to admire.

For the sun came out and it wasn't so long before lots of people were pausing to enjoy the beauty her brush had created. They liked what they saw and they said as much—all day long.

Picture In Paper.

The wearer of the flower-splashed smock was wreathed in smiles when our veteran photographer, with a practiced eye for beauty, spied her. Her picture with a camellia in the background was used on the front page next morning. (Our city editor is a sucker for eye-sooths himself.)

And so it came to pass that this self-same young artist appeared in the midst of our typewriter nest yesterday and said as confidently as you please—"Howdy, my name's Jean Rathborne, and thanks to you all, I'm going to have a showing in New York next week!"

Whereupon, several intent young journalists whose powers of concentration usually preclude any short of the fireman's siren, forgot themselves to the point of producing several chairs too many. A passing photographer stood by



NEWEST HARRIS BRONZE.—Shown here near completion is the clay model of a bronze bust of the late Governor Braxton Bragg Comer, of Alabama, with its creator, Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor. The work was executed from photographs made while Comer was Governor and has been approved by Donald Comer, his son, to hang in the Fine Arts Room of the Department of Archives and History at Montgomery.

Intermezzo

"Lohengrin's" Swansong?

Newspapers whose unpleasant privilege it has been to faithfully report Hitler's persecutions along the lines of music, art, literature and all forms of culture, were given an opportunity last week of announcing some musical intolerance on their own home front—namely, the ousting of the gallant "Swan Knight" from polite society.

On the grounds that Wagner's opera "Lohengrin" echoes his "pagan point of view," the inspiring strains of his beautiful "Wedding March" will no longer accompany a percentage of persons in Cleveland, Ohio, to the altar. Feigning mystification as to how or why

and took aim, and again we give you Jean Rathborne and her southern flowers.

Explains Venture.

The young Atlanta artist who has made good in the big city explained her venture in the following manner. It seems that after the Art Fair she "got up nerve enough to go to New York" with her water-colors.

"Everyone seemed to like them so well at the fair that I thought they might be something after all," she said, and told how Douglas Somerville, the New York art collector, had immediately purchased four of her paintings for his own collection.

Next week, he has invited 300 art patrons of New York city to a one-man showing of Miss Rathborne's water-colors. The affair will take place in his own gallery on 57th street, the famous art neighborhood of that city.

"And am I thrilled!" exclaimed our ex-timid soul.

this particular piece of music was ever used in this capacity, the article continued:

"It (the opera) begins with the suspicion of murder and ends with a broken vow. It is woven around black magic, the threat of war, a bitter domestic quarrel and the complete absence of a loyal trust without which Christian marriage cannot exist."

Our first reaction was to comfort the author of the communique, as one would a small child who weeps at a too realistic movie scene, by assuring him that it's all in fun and that it didn't really happen.

Simultaneously with this urge, however, came the (of late) familiar sense of frustration that consumes one in the presence of unreasoning intolerance. To offer an example, we quote from a broadcast July 26 in which German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels issued a proclamation banning the playing of all music in Germany and German-occupied countries except that derived from 100 per cent German sources.

"All enemies of Germany are barbarians unable to produce anything of cultural value, especially in music," he decreed.

Of the two censorships there seems only a matter of a slight difference in technique, and that would appear to be in Goebbels' favor. At least, he is frank. He does not split hairs. For once he does not revert to the more obvious sophistry.

Anyone who is familiar with Wagner's philosophy, which pervades everything he wrote—the "Ring" operas as well as "Lohengrin"—will at once grasp the irony of the accusation against the "Swan Knight."

In a recent broadcast by Deems Taylor, he commented on the Wagnerian theme, saying: "If I were a dictator, it is not to Wagner I would look for inspiration. . . . Read the 'Ring'—what are the two underlying causes of the entire tragedy? . . . One is, that if a man abjures love, if he bases his career on hate, he can seize great power. The other is that even a god dare not found his power on a lie; that if his pledged word is worthless, if no promise of his can be trusted, he will not endure."

We would also like to put in a word for the "Swan Knight"—the "Ring" operas as well as "Lohengrin"—will at once grasp the irony of the accusation against the "Swan Knight."

In a recent broadcast by Deems Taylor, he commented on the Wagnerian theme, saying: "If I were a dictator, it is not to Wagner I would look for inspiration. . . . Read the 'Ring'—what are the two underlying causes of the entire tragedy? . . . One is, that if a man abjures love, if he bases his career on hate, he can seize great power. The other is that even a god dare not found his power on a lie; that if his pledged word is worthless, if no promise of his can be trusted, he will not endure."

Sermons in Music, Stones for Throwing.

The outstanding theme of the operas which has been said before, more eloquently—"Ye of little faith." The cause of Elsa's broken marriage is her lack of faith in her husband along with a very familiar feminine characteristic—curiosity. Certainly it seems a far-fetched rationalization to assume that Wagner's melodious "Wedding March" could, therefore, echo murder, black magic, war or domestic upheaval. It seems doubly ironic that Wagner should be accused of spreading pagan propaganda.

A more beautiful sermon on the subject of human frailty, more inspiringly presented, can hardly be imagined. And to attack the music of a great composer under this flimsy guise, simply because he happened to have been a "furriner" or because he was living today, instead of in the 18th and 19th centuries, he might have been on the wrong team, seems beneath this country's dignity.

But who are we Tobacco-rollers to talk?

Keyboard Stars Top Music Bill; Noted Voices on Radio Today

By PAUL JONES
(Radio Editor)

Studies in Black and White.

That will be order of today for fine music lovers when radio presents solos, duets and quartets of keyboards in recital.

The famous piano team of Fray and Braggiotti will give out a few "keyboard papers" when they appear as guest artists on the Radio City Music Hall program over WAGA at 11:30 o'clock. Anne Roselle, soprano, and Jack Knitzer, bassoonist, will share honors.

The "First Piano Quartet," which is making quite a name for itself among American radio audiences, will bring listeners a four-grand interpretation of the famous "Marche Militaire" by Schubert, when they present another of their unique recitals over the NBC-Blue network and WAGA at 10:15 o'clock. All music on this program is specially arranged for four pianos by one of the "Quartet" cast, as no music is scored for it.

Goodwill Ambassador Betty Hunsby will make a "demand" performance on the Columbia Broadcasting Company Hour today at 2 o'clock. Miss Hunsby, English pianist who founded the great Mozart concerts of London and who has gained fame almost overnight, will be heard playing the First Piano Quartet by Schubert, the ousting of the gallant "Swan Knight" from polite society.

NBC will turn another page in the Album of Familiar Music tonight at 8:30 o'clock over WSB and will find musical portraits of Frank Munn, tenor, and Vivian Della Chiesa and Jean Dickenson, sopranos.

This trio will be featured in opera from the old world and spirituals from the new when it is heard with Gustave Haenschen's orchestra and the Buckinghams choir. A highlight of the show will be a vocal number by Miss Della Chiesa, "Voi Lo Sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni.

The noted cellist, Georges Miquelle, has been scheduled for the third in a series of concerts by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. This program will be heard over the National Broadcasting Company and WSB at 3 o'clock.

Maestro Andre Kostelanetz, who never fails to have a top-ranking soloist on his show, has made no exception of the rule today, for John Carter, tenor, will be at the mike to sing the vocals for radio fans. Albert Spalding, as usual, will do the introductions and will play a violin solo. The program will be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock.

Burke, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be presented by the Summer Hour when that program is heard over WGST at 8 o'clock.

Recordings

Funiculi, Funicula, (Okeh) Les Brown and His Orchestra: Everlasting Love, by Les Brown and His Orchestra. Everlasting Love, by Les Brown and His Orchestra. Everlasting Love, by Les Brown and His Orchestra.

Chautauqua Symphony, 3 to 4 P. M. (WSB): Georges Miquelle, Cellist, Soloist. Overture, "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi (Orchestra). Concerto in A Minor for Cello and Orchestra, by Saint-Saens (Miquelle). Afternoon of a Faun, by Debussy. Scherzo from the Octet, by Mendelssohn. Three Pieces from "Dances of Faun," by Berlioz (Orchestra).

Chautauqua Symphony, 8:30 to 9 P. M. (WSB): Jean Dickerson, Vivian Della Chiesa and Frank Munn, Soloists; Gustave Haenschen, Conductor. Voi lo Sapete, from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni (Miss Della Chiesa). Irish Love Song, by Lang (Munn and Chopin). La Morte e Molto Bella from "Don Pasquale," by Donizetti (Miss Dickenson). Two Songs from "The Deluge," by Saint-Saens (Munn). I'm Going to Tell God All My Troubles, Nobody Knows, De Trouble I've Seen, Spiritual (Miss Della Chiesa).

War News

A. M.

7:00—Constitution News, WATL.

7:55—Constitution News, WATL.

P. M.

1:00—Upton Close, commentator, WSB (N).

2:00—Constitution News, WATL.

2:15—H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WSB (N).

5:30—News from European war capitals, WATL (M).

9:30—News Roundup, WSB.

10:00—Headlines and Bylines, WGST (C).

11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

12:00—(Midnight)—Constitution News, WATL.

Atlanta Artist Group Makes Plans

The Young Artists Group of Atlanta, meeting last week at the home of its president, Julian Barfield, outlined plans for the 1941-42 season.

A series of programs from October through May will feature 45 local musicians who will be presented by the group at its regular meetings, the last Tuesday in each month. In addition, two special concerts have been arranged.

In November, will be given for the Atlanta Music Club; the other, in February, will be presented in behalf of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Tallulah Reed and Edith West are general chairmen of the program committee and have so creditable season behind them as to assure fine performances for the coming year.

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Sunday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Constitution
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures	Top of Morning
7:45 NEWS AND FUNNIES	Melody Lane	News	Constitution
8:00 Le Fèvre Trio	News	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:15 Le Fèvre Trio	River Boys (C)	Nazarene Hour	Old Time Songs
8:30 From Organ Loft (C)	Words and Music	Apostolic Assembly	Old Time Songs
8:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words and Music	Rev. Folsom	Old Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Church in House	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (N)	News
9:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires (N)	Melody Boas
10:00 News; Morning Music	News; Agnes Class	News; Music	News Review
10:15 Morning Music	Agnes Class	Piano Quartet (N)	Interlude; News
10:30 What's at Zee (C)	The Gordons	Treasure Trail	Music; Schapiro
11:00 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Capthill's Or. (N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Radio City Hall	St. Luke's Epis.
AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings	Radio City Hall	Fort Dix (M)
12:30 You Decide	Christian End.	Lyttel Matinee	Heaven of Rest
1:00 Invitation—Learning	Upton Close (N)	Hidden History	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	News	Ayers Or.
1:45 Sydney Phillips (C)	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music	Ayers Or.
2:00 CBS Symphony (C)	Lavender-Lace (N)	Church of God	Constitution
2:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Dance Music (M)
2:30 CBS Symphony (C)	To Announce	Church of God	Symphony Hour
3:00 Gross' Orch. (C)	ChautauquaSym. (N)	Crackers-Louts	Powell's Or. (M)
3:15 Gross' Orch. (C)	ChautauquaSym. (N)	Crackers-Louts	Dance Music (M)
3:30 Spirit of '41 (C)	ChautauquaSym. (N)	Crackers-Louts	Rev. F. P. Owens
4:00 Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Louts	Brown's Or. (M)
4:15 Young Ideas (C)	Joe and Mable (N)	Crackers-Louts	Brown's Or. (M)
4:30 Gate Quartet (C)	Shields Or. (N)	Crackers-Louts	To Announce (M)
4:45 Sports News	Shields Or. (N)	Crackers-Louts	To Announce (M)
5:00 Gene Autry (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Crackers-Louts	Cats' Jammer
5:30 Gene Autry (C)	Peggy Pepper (N)	Crackers-Louts	European News (M)
EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	Crackers-Louts	Fight Camp (M)
6:15 To Announce (C)	Regular Fellas (N)	Crackers-Louts	Fight Camp (M)
6:30 WorldNewsTonight (C)	The Bandwagon	Crackers-Louts	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:00 Kastelanetz (C)	What's My Name	Baseball Scores	Rev. A. M. Wade
7:30 Crime Doctor (C)	OneManFamily (N)	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M)
7:45 Crime Doctor; News	OneManFamily (N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Designs
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	WilliamShirer (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Familiar Music (N)	Hendley; Sports	Old Revival
9:00 Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good-Will Hour	Nobody's Children
9:30 ColumbiaWkshop (C)	News Roundup	Good-Will Hour	Ave Maria Hr. (M)
10:00 Headlines, Bylines (C)	Miniature Music	Assembly of God	Dance Music
10:15 Dance Orchestra (C)	Arturo, Arturo (N)	Assembly of God	Britain Speaks
10:30 Dunham's Or. (C)	ChariotWheel (N)	Kinney's Or. (N)	Spivak's Or. (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News; Orchestra	News; Dorsey Or.	News; Dorsey Or.
11:10 Music You Want	Dance Music	Tommy Dorsey (N)	Gene Krupa (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Dance Music	Voice of Hawaii	Jay's Music (M)
12:00 Sign off	Dance Music	Sign off	Constitution
12:30 Silent	Sleepy Hollow	Silent	Silent

Heroic Story Shirer To Report To Be Related On War Tonight

William Shirer, former crack Berlin war correspondent for radio, and author of the current best seller, "Berlin Diary," will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock over the National Broadcasting Company and WSB. Shirer, recently returned to America after several years in the German capital.

John Gunther, noted roving NBC correspondent and author of "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," will appear on a broadcast next Sunday at the same time.

These two programs will deal with the war and other news events.

News Commentator Will Tell How One Man Won the War.

Can a single man be credited with winning the first World War for the Allies?

The story of an unknown Englishman who claimed that distinction will be told by H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran NBC news analyst, on Hidden History, today at 1 o'clock over the NBC-Blue network and WAGA in a dramatization titled "Rumors in War Time."

Towards the end of the war, according to the Englishman's story, the battered Belgian army was on the verge of surrender to the Germans unless help from the British came immediately. In desperation, a picked band of Belgians had overpowered a German sentry on the channel coast so they might light signal flares and attract the British fleet.

The Englishman, according to his story, was aboard a British warship in the channel. He saw the flares and put out for shore in a small boat. The Belgians told him of their plight.

Aboard the warcraft were eight cases of Cameron Highlander uniforms. The Englishman claimed he persuaded the Belgians to attire themselves in the Cameron Highlander uniforms and parade up and down the beach in the light of early dawn. He hoped thus to trick the Germans into believing that the British had landed reinforcements.

The trick worked, according to the Englishman's story. The Germans never came a foot farther through Flanders, saving the Allied left flank and ultimately, the Englishman believes, winning the war.

Kaltenborn also will discuss the means of sifting rumor from fact during the turbulent days of war.

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 - "MORNING SERENADE," with Larry King. WGST—11:15 A. M. Each Week Day
 - "AFTERNOON SERENADE," with John Castle. WGST—2:00 P. M., Tue., Thurs., Sat.
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Engagements

LOEHR-KELLY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turner Loehr Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ethelyn, to James D. Kelly, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of August.

PARRISH-SUTTON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parrish, of Cedartown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to James Lamar Sutton, the marriage to be solemnized in the near future.

MINOR-HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Minor announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Marion Francis Huff, the wedding to take place August 21.

ROSS-BARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross, of Macon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jordan, to Lieutenant Lowell Hubbard Barker, of Camp Wheeler and Bloomfield, Ind., the marriage to take place September 2.

DUKES-ROBERTSON.

Mrs. Clay Wilburn Dukes, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Margaret, to Henry Clayton Robertson, of West Point and LaGrange, the wedding to be an event of late August.

TOMPKINS-CHELLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tompkins, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline, to Converse Alvan Chellis Jr., of Meriden, N. H.

ECHOLS-ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roscoe Echols, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Juanita, to Bernard Brown Adams, of Elberton and Jefferson, the wedding to be an event taking place in the late summer at the First Baptist church in Elberton.

ROBINS-LEMMING.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to James David Lemming, the marriage to take place on August 16 at the Salvation Army, Lakewood Heights corps.

JOHNSON-BOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Stephens Johnson, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Blanche, to William Robert Bowers, of Toccoa and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early autumn.

HATCHELL-SIMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Hatchell announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Wylene Hatchell, of Cuthbert, to Samuel H. Simpson, of Fonde, Ky., and Knoxville, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized in late summer.

Miss Johnson And Mr. Bowers Marry August 30

ROYSTON, Ga., Aug. 2.—Centering the interest of a wide circle of friends will be the marriage of Miss Mary Blanche Johnson, of Royston, and William Robert Bowers, of Toccoa and Atlanta, which will be solemnized in the Royston Methodist church August 30. The announcement of the young couple's engagement is made today.

Miss Johnson is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linton S. Johnson. Her brothers are Elmo Madigan Johnson, of Washington, D. C., and Cleo Donald Johnson, Naval Air Station, of Jacksonville, Fla. Her mother is the former Miss Lillie Pickett Bates, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Pickett Bates and the late Judge Jerome Bates, of Springdale. Her father is a distinguished attorney at law of Royston and is an assistant attorney general of Georgia. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary McDuff Johnson and David Johnson, of Royston.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Royston high school and of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, and holds a position with the Post Office Department in Royston.

Mr. Bowers is the only son of Mrs. Moody Lee Brown Bowers, of Toccoa, and the late William

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Ferguson-Baker Betrothal Told

The interest of a host of friends is centered today in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha Ethel Ferguson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ferguson, to E. C. Baker, the marriage to take place Wednesday, August 6, at the home of the bride-elect on Kontz avenue.

Miss Ferguson is the elder daughter of her parents, her only sister being Miss Jean Ferguson. Her mother is the former Miss Olive Pickering, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Pickering and the late S. A. Pickering, of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, also of Memphis, are the bride-elect's paternal grandparents.

Miss Ferguson received her education in the public schools of Memphis and Atlanta.

Mr. Baker is the only son of Mrs. N. L. Baker and the late Charles A. Baker. His mother is the former Miss Nell Lee Stone, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stone. His paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker. He is the brother of Mrs. C. Dixon Martin and Mrs. Joseph L. Sailors. The groom-elect attended the Atlanta public schools.

Following their marriage the couple will leave for a brief wedding trip after which they will make their home at 1257 Kontz avenue, N. W.

Loganville Club Meets.

Loganville Woman's Club held its regular meeting recently at the library. Mrs. B. H. Brand, president, presided. Mrs. C. S. Floyd, chairperson of public welfare, was in charge of the program. Miss Katherine Cowart presented a vocal solo. Mrs. D. H. Hodges discussed community news.

It was voted to select some main objective for the club work at the next meeting. The treasury was instructed to send \$3 to Tallulah Falls School. Hostesses were Miss Alice Brooks, Mrs. Parks Garrett and Miss Fluta Cooper.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McCrary are in New York city.

Mrs. Ira H. Hardin has returned home after accompanying Mrs. Lester Brown on a visit to the latter's daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tallmadge, at Hollins College, in Virginia.

Miss Louise Tomlinson leaves today for Nashville, Tenn., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prichard. Mrs. Prichard is the former Miss Virginia Roberts, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Murray Howard has returned from Alexandria, Va., where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Rushin.

Miss Martha Mitchell is in New York for a visit of several days.

Miss Obbie McKenzie, of Ashburn, arrives tomorrow to visit Miss Ona Comer for a week.

Mrs. A. C. Frost and Miss May Taylor left Friday for a visit to Mexico, Carlsbad Caverns, the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Yosemite Valley and Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff, Canada.

Mrs. Lewis C. Adler and Mrs. Ben F. May left Friday for Chicago, Ill., to join a three-week tour to California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackshear and daughter, Peggy, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Lipscomb, of Houston, Texas, at their summer home, Seabrooke, near Galveston. Before returning to Atlanta they will visit Dallas and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Branch leave today for a trip through Florida, going later to Alabama and the Gulf coast.

Miss Louise Perry, of Charleston, S. C., returned by plane to her home yesterday after having been the fete guest of Miss Boots Ravenel in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Meyers Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., arrive on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks Jr. on Rumson way.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl E. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. J. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. E. Watson, of Dalton; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 154 N. W. Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pines, of Dalton; third, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Macon; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Macon; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3390 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dent, of Marietta; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jern, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor 2, Henry Grady hotel, MA. 2173.

General Federation Names National Defense Chairman

Mrs. Harold V. Milligan, of New York city, has been made chairman of the newly created department of national defense in the General Federation of Women's Clubs. There are already 12 divisions under this department, and the states are organizing their forces to carry out the objectives. Mrs. Milligan's address is 417 West 120th street. Division chairmen will be announced by her at an early date.

Another important position held by Mrs. Milligan is that of director of the women's division of the National Association of Manufacturers, at 14 West 49th street, New York city. Prepared for the National Association of Manufacturers by Ryllis and Omar Goslin is a very fine pamphlet, "Primer for Americans," which is addressed to the women of America. There are four main parts of this study book. In the first section the stake of women in an economic system is clearly developed. In the second section, attention is focused upon three principles of the "American Way" which establish the pattern for our cultural, political and economical life. Part three is a "Challenge to Freedom" and the answer. The final section points the way to solutions: by smoothing out the areas of friction which keep our economic machine from functioning at full speed; by putting men and women to work; by increasing the production of goods and services; by continuing to pioneer in the discovery of new frontiers.

Write to the women's division of the National Manufacturers' Association for a copy of this book. To a club wishing the book as a study program, one copy will be sent free of charge.

6th District Clubs State Yearbook Are First To Hold 'Defense' Rally By Headquarters

At the call of the president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, the sixth district Federation of Women's Clubs was the first of the 10 districts in Georgia Federation to hold a rally to organize forces for women's participation in the national defense program.

The luncheon meeting was in Macon, at Baconfield, Macon Woman's Club home, and was under the direction of the Women's Defense League, of which Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, is president. Mrs. James E. Crouse, president of Macon Woman's Club, welcomed the large number of members and visitors present.

Mrs. Dennis presided and introduced Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, who has recently been made state chairman of national defense in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Palmour congratulated the sixth district as the first to respond to her call for rallies over Georgia and praised the Women's Defense League, which was already so well organized and functioning so ably.

Mrs. Lamar spoke enthusiastically and urged women to form themselves into a "sixth column" for preservation of America. Mrs. Carter Collins outlined the origin of the Women's Defense League from its formation in Louisiana after the fall of France, and explained its function in connection with other women's organizations with the same objectives. Roy Neal and Mrs. A. R. Emery, active workers in Macon unit of Red Cross, told of the essential activities of the American Red Cross and the local chapter. Mrs. Judith Wiley and Mrs. J. Ramsey, of Macon, also spoke on phases of defense work.

Mrs. Ralph Bassett, of Fort Valley, a native of France and an interpreter during the first World War, told vividly of the shift of women to men's jobs in two hours after French mobilization. She stressed the need of more rigid national laws to cover espionage. Present were clubwomen from near-by cities and representatives from various Macon groups.

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Uncle Remus Club Meets in Eatonton.

Uncle Remus Woman's Club, of Eatonton, met recently at the home of Miss Carrie Jenkins. Hostesses were Miss Jenkins, Mrs. Joe Jenkins, Mrs. W. S. Lawrence, Misses Eugenia Lawrence and Virginia Pinderton. Mrs. R. C. Whitman, president, presided.

The citizenship department, with Mrs. G. B. Callaway, chairman, presented Rev. J. J. Snead, pastor of Eatonton Methodist church, who addressed members and their special guests, the mothers of Putnam county selectees and volunteers. A Dorothy Parker comedy skit, "Here We Are," featuring Miss Leila Griffith, Louis Griffith and Mayor Wingfield Walker, was presented. Supporting musical cast was composed of Misses Jean Tatum and Mary Nell, accompanied by Miss Sarah Roscoe, pianist.

A letter from General Federation urging registration as a part of national defense program was read by Mrs. B. G. Strange. Patriotic songs were sung by Louis Griffith.

Tunnell Hill Club Holds Meeting.

Mrs. Shelley McWilliams was hostess to the Woman's Club. William Cannon, distinguished graduate of Harvard University, spoke on "Moral Rearmament." The new stone clubhouse is nearing completion and will represent an investment of about \$700. Three names were presented for membership and elected: Mrs. Otis Jordan, Mrs. Lois Steele and Mrs. John Huggins. Mrs. N. R. Morgan, of Jasper, Tenn., was a visitor. Mrs. J. L. Kirk and Mrs. Bob Phillips will entertain the club next month and Mrs. Erwin Baldwin and Miss Eula Caldwell will present the program.

Hapeville News Is of Interest.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Jones and children, Kathryn and Bevel, are spending their vacation at Clayton and mountains of North Carolina. Misses Annie Ball and Barbara Lee leave this week for New York. Mrs. H. M. Brabham, of Ehrhardt, S. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. R. Miller, on Stewart avenue.

Mrs. Doug Davis and children, Doug and Darlene return at an early date from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. J. B. Spidle and daughters, Florence and Joyce, are guests of

Mrs. Charlie Cole. Mrs. J. H. Greene, of New Orleans, La., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beaumont.

Mrs. C. E. Aldred and little daughter, Patricia, have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Smith, in Stilson. Mrs. Ed Isbell and daughters, Mary Anne and Janet, have returned to their home in Orlando, Fla., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ison, on Virginia avenue.

Mrs. D. D. Simpson continued ill in an Atlanta hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene and children, Betty, Marjorie and Peggy, are visiting relatives in Tallahassee.

Maddox-Stephens.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Bertha M. Maddox and Rev. J. W. Stephens were married on Tuesday at the home of Dr. Wallace Rogers, on Ellsworth drive, Atlanta, who read the marriage service. Miss Bertha Maddox, daughter of the bride, and Mrs. Morris Maddox were the only attendants.

The bride was gown in white shadow sheer with picture hat and accessories. She wore a cluster of white rubrum lilies. The Rev. Mr. Stephens is pastor of Smyrna Methodist church, and he and his bride will reside at the parsonage at 128 Atlanta street, in Smyrna.

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Pay \$2.00 Weekly



\$149.50 STYLED GROUP IN GENUINE MOHAIR FRIEZE...
\$97.50

An inspiring suite for the modern living room! Covered in superb quality frieze in your choice of Royal blue, French blue, green, wine or rust. Note the richly carved, gracefully proportioned frame and you'll be delighted with the luxurious seating comfort and the general air of richness about this suite.

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\$95 MODERN BEDROOM GROUP
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Regular \$159 Group
\$99.50

A true aristocrat of moderns, with swell fronts and spacious mirrors. Ultra-modern recessed finger-tip drawer openers—made of solid oak in modern limed finish. Group includes bed, chest and vanity or dresser.

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MELLOW MAPLE FOR A CHEERFUL ROOM AT SMALL COST...
\$47.50

Authentic Colonial design with superior construction, featuring dust-proof drawers, which are also dovetailed and center-guided. A lovely suite you are sure to want when you see it.

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Mrs. L. M. Dewell,
Atlanta, Editor.

Standing committees of the Georgia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, for 1941-42, have been announced by Mrs. Ernest Harris, department president, as follows: Parliamentarian, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie; Americanism, Mrs. George W. Harris, Mrs. H. Fred Bartlett and Mrs. I. L. Shields; child welfare, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Watson Kennemer, Mrs. W. T. Howell; Colonial America, Mrs. Mercer Harbin; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. James Maddox, Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Mrs. J. P. Kelly; education and orphans of veterans, Mrs. J. B. Cheatham; emblems, trophies and awards, Mrs. Carl Smith; emergency voluntary service, Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen; employment, Mrs. H. W. Brown; finance, Mrs. C. C. Gregorie, Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. R. L. Russell.

Hospital directors, Atlanta, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. L. B. Whitehead and Mrs. J. P. Bass. Augusta, Mrs. T. D. Murphy. Marine hospital, Savannah, Mesdames B. D. Yarbrough and W. E. Cramer. Allen's invalid home, Milledgeville, Miss Florida Allen, Juniors, Mrs. J. R. Bramlett; legislative, Mrs. Robert Wynn; memorial, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Mrs. W. Kingman White; Moira Michael, Mesdames T. W. Paschall and Henry West; music, Mesdames O. E. Sumner and G. C. Moseley.

National defense, Mrs. Coy Hearn; national news, Mrs. J. T. Williams; Pan-American study, Miss Helen Estes; poppy, Mesdames R. W. Whiteford and W. B. Streetert; publicity, Mrs. L. M. Dewell; radio, Mrs. A. L. Henson; reforestation, Mrs. Byrd Martin; rehabilitation, Mesdames Fuller Pedrick, Nolan McCreary and J. B. Jolly; Rhodes Memorial, Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., Ellen Dexter Maddox scholarship fund, Mesdames A. B. Dillon, R. E. Graham and T. B. Foran; unit activities and community service, Mrs. Warren J. Snitcher; yearbook, Mesdames C. R. McQuown, R. G. Vinson and H. C. Stakely.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of Valdosta, department membership chairman, has issued bulletin No. 1, showing the membership quotas of units for 1942. She calls attention to the resolution passed at the Valdosta convention making the 1941 membership, as of convention time, plus ONE for the 1942 quota. Mrs. Johnson says: "Let's not stop with just one gain, however. Your department president wants 6,500 or 7,000 members for 1942, and we certainly can't disappoint her." Mrs. Johnson's bulletin shows 119 units of the American Legion Auxiliary in Georgia, with a total membership quota for 1942 of 5,901.

Mrs. C. R. McQuown, yearbook chairman, calls attention to reports which have not been received for the 1940-41 yearbook. She hopes all of these will be sent to her at 115 Second avenue, Decatur, in time to be included.

District directors for 1941-42 are: First, Mrs. Sidney Walters of Sylvan; second, Mrs. Paul Leverett, of Moultrie; third, Mrs. I. L. Shields, of Columbus; fourth, Miss May Harp, of Fayetteville; fifth, Mrs. Vernon Frank, of Decatur; sixth, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, of Eatonton; seventh, Miss Sarah Hackney, of LaFayette; eighth, Mrs. Pat Dismuke, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. S. C. Moon, of Gainesville and tenth, Mrs. W. L. Florence, of Athens.

Mrs. E. R. Harris installed officers of Buford unit at a joint installation with the Legion Post, as follows: President, Mrs. W. F. Moore; vice presidents, Mesdames Frank Street and T. H. Parker; secretary, Mesdames Thesta Settle and V. P. Corbitt; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Kelley; historian, Mrs. E. E. Benson; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ed. Roper; chaplain, Mrs. Lloyd Pruitt. Department Commander Guy Stone installed the Legion officers. Many visitors were present, including Jimmy Bankston, Claude Peacock, Colonel Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pharr; Miss Helen Estes, Mrs. S. C. Moon and Logan Kelley. A chicken supper was served.

Athens unit and post held a joint installation of new officers for 1941-42. The installation was conducted by Past Commander Harold Wheeler, with Mrs. E. P. West succeeding Mrs. W. L. Florence as unit president. Preceding the installation, the Athens Legion cabin was dedicated to Frank Mitchell, a deceased past commander of the post, the address being made by Abit Nix.

Mrs. C. T. Hovis has been installed as new president of Atlanta Unit No. 1, succeeding Mrs. Mercer Harbin; Mrs. Bob Miller, president of Waldo M. Slaton unit, succeeding Mrs. S. E. Dillinger, and Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, president of Decatur unit, succeeding Mrs. Vernon Frank. The Decatur Junior Auxiliary president is Dorothy Wallace.

Meetings

Executive board of the Kirkwood Civic League meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 230 Howard street, N. E.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 116, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

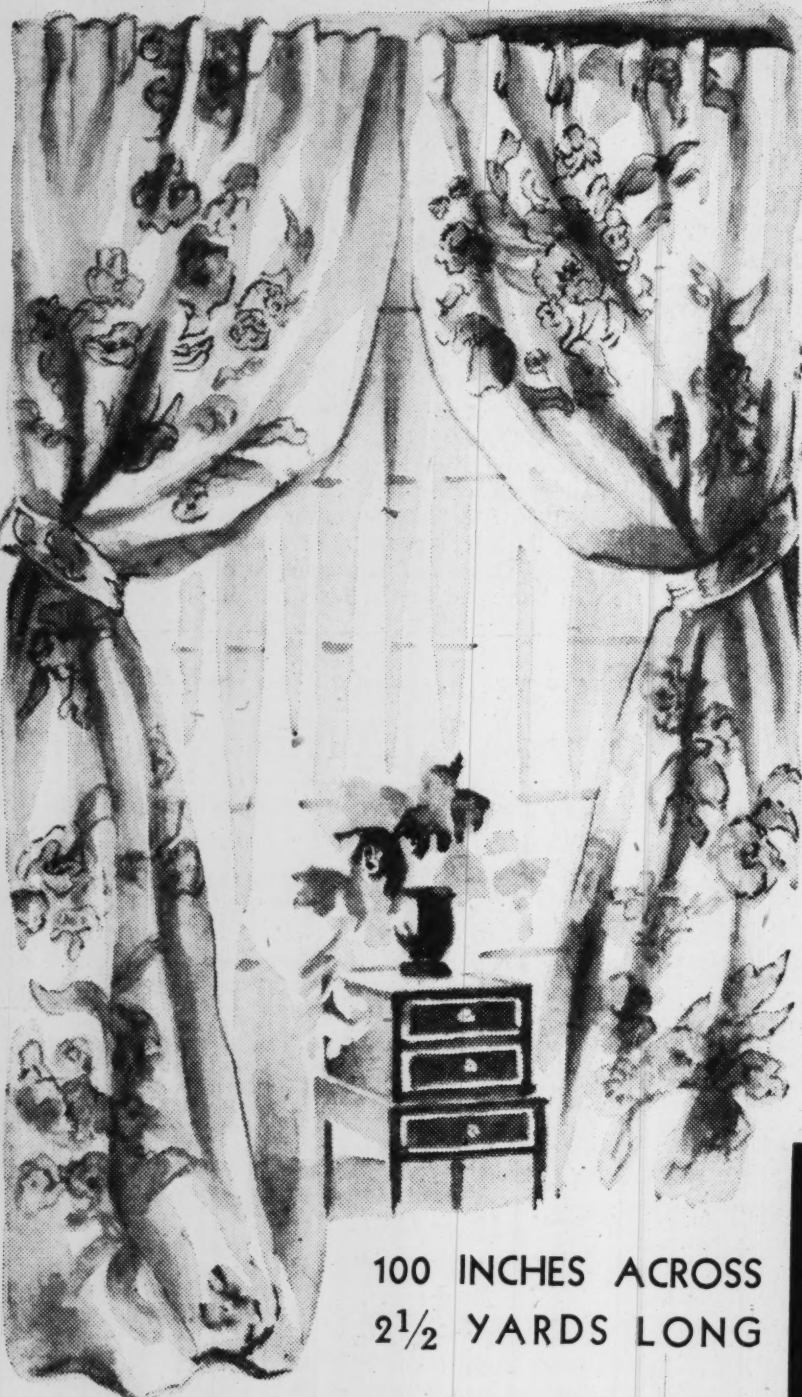
The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets Tuesday in the downstairs auditorium of the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock. Reports on the activities at Wesley Community House will be given by the resident workers, Misses Mary Lou Bond, Louise Weeks and Rosamond Johnson.

Family Reunion.

Camp-Lindley reunion will be held at Grant Park Sunday, August 10. Members and friends of family are invited.



AUGUST HOME FURNISHING SALE

100 INCHES ACROSS
2 1/2 YARDS LONG

Ready-Made DRAPERIES

Actually — they're "decorators' darlings"! Self-figured damask! Full-lined floral spun rayons! Floral Gifford drapes! French pleat tops. Complete with hanging hook and tie-backs. Red, green, blue, rose and gold. Reg \$4.49.

\$3.98 Pair

SAVE!

35c CANNON TOWELS

Woven block plaids with deep white borders! White with pastel borders. Blue, peach, dusty rose and aqua the tones—big 20x40-in. size.

29c

35c DUNDEE BATH TOWELS. Fluffy, thirsty double-thread towels—man-sized 22x44 in. White with deep-toned borders in blue, green, red, gold or black.

25c

25c PRINTED DISH TOWELS, by Cannon! White with floral patterns in assorted colors. Size 16x34 inches. Each

19c

19c CANNON HUCK TOWELS. Closely woven, soft and absorbent. Solid white or white with colored borders. 18x36 in.

15c

TOWELS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

3-Pc. Honduras MAHOGANY
BEDROOMREG. \$109.50
\$88.50

In the 18th century manner—Hepplewhite designed—a gracious suite for your home's charm and beauty. A budget-balancing LOW price, too—made possible only because of our August Sale. Antique brown Honduras Mahogany veneer on hardwood. Choice of Poster or Sleigh Bed, Vanity and Chest of Drawers.

TWIN BEDS to match suite . . . \$27.00 Additional

BUY NOW—ON HIGH'S EASY TERMS

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



100% WOOL FACE RUGS

\$44.50 to \$59.50 Values!
\$39.95

Cover your floors with beauty—full room size 9x12 rugs in Broadloom designs—Hooked rug patterns, 2 and 3-tone Leaf motifs, bordered patterns, Modernistic and Textstyle Frieze designs. Blue, wine, tan, greens, rose.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

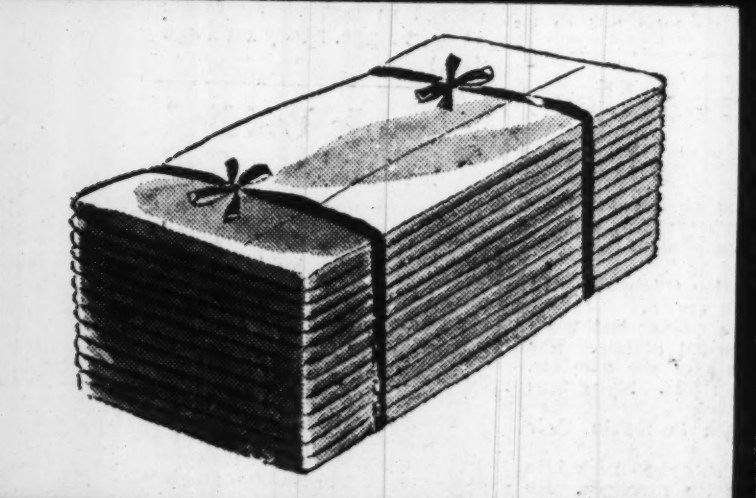


54-PC. NORITAKE CHINA

"Berenda"
Reg. \$36.50!
\$24.95

White center, deep creamy border splashed with delicate flowers—a dinner service to grace the loveliest of tables. Complete service for EIGHT—at \$24.95—and it's an OPEN STOCK pattern!

CHINA—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



PEQUOT SHEETS & CASES

You know the brand for quality and service—you'll know these August Sale prices mean genuine and satisfactory savings. Buy now.

\$1.79 SHEETS, sizes 72x108 and 81x99 inches. Now	\$1.59
\$1.89 SHEETS, full 81x108 inches. Buys a just	\$1.69
49c PEQUOT CASES, size 42x36 inches. Now	35c

BEDDINGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The exhibition today will start

Crackers Nip Vols in 10th, 6-5; Hockett Hits 27th, 28th Homers

Crackers Spot Gilbert's Team Four-Run Lead

Atlanta Plays Double-Header This Afternoon at Chattanooga.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor.

Long John Sain was in a difficult spot in the tenth inning out at Ponce de Leon park yesterday afternoon. The bases were loaded and the count was three balls and one strike on Lester Burge, the Southern League's Sultan of Swat. Sain couldn't afford to give Burge anything good to hit. The only chance he had was to try for a corner. Sain slammed the ball plateward and Umpire Bob Kober called it a ball. So Professor Emilie Lochbaum walked leisurely in from third base, crossed the plate and thereby won his 14th game of the year as the Crackers ended regular season relations with the Nashville Vols. The score of the final game was 6 to 5.

It was an odd circumstance that Sain tied up the game after Lochbaum had relieved at the start of the ninth. Culler swung late and rammed a triple down the right-field line and Sain's single scored him with the tying run.

Lochbaum retaliated with one away in the tenth. He singled sharply to center. Gerlach singled to left, sending Lochbaum to third. Mailho drew an intentional walk and the strategy worked when Ryan struck out. Then Burge came up and Sain threw two wide pitches and came in with a strike. He threw another wide pitch and he was up against it. And as his final effort proved a dud, forcing in the winning run, it gave the Crackers an even break in the series and gave them a lead of 17 1-2 games over the defending champions.

The final game with the Vols was a thriller for the fans. The Crackers spotted the visitors a four-run lead and didn't score at all until the seventh inning. It seemed as if Cal Dorsett, who was a relief pitcher for the Cleveland Indians at the first of the year, had the Indian sign on those no-balls, the Crackers.

Oris Hockett clouted his 27th home run of the season in the first inning. He hit Ed Heusser's first pitch. Then, in the third, with Shilling, who had singled, on base, Hockett again connected with a first pitch and drove it over the last barrier of the signs in right. It was his 28th circuit clout.

GREAT DOUBLE PLAY. The Vols scored a fourth run in the fourth on an English single through short and scored on Felderman's double. Later on, Emil Mailho came through with a brilliant double play. He stabbed Rogers' line drive and threw Felderman out at the plate.

There was nothing particularly exciting about the beginning of seventh-inning Cracker rally. For after Brewster led off with a single, he was forced by Finch-Hitter Pep Rambert. However, Gerlach laid down a bunt and beat it out and Mailho beat out a single to deep short, loading the bases. Ryan filed in the left and Rambert scored after the catch. And in the eighth, Burge doubled to right, scoring Gerlach and Mailho. Dorsett retired after the inning and Charley Gassaway, a lefty, carried on.

The Crackers scored two more runs to take the lead in the eighth. Clock walked and scored on Richards' double. Brewster walked and Herb Crompton, batting for Stout, singled to left, scoring Richards.

Culler came through with his triple off Lochbaum to lead off the ninth and then scored on Sain's blow, sending the game into extra innings as Sain blanked the Crackers in their half.

It was a different story in the 10th. Lochbaum started off by hitting Workman, but he got the next three batters out. And then in the Cracker half the Vol strategy went haywire when Sain's control left him.

Johnny Gerlach, playing center field for the Crackers, collected four hits in six trips and handled his one chance perfectly. Buddy Bates, forced out of the lineup by a leg infection, will be on the inactive list for 10 days and Floyd Stromme, right-handed pitcher, may be used in one of the games at Chattanooga today. He was returned to active duty yesterday. Pep Rambert is scheduled to pitch the first game.

16 CRACKER HITS.

The Crackers snapped out of a brief batting slump and came through with 16 hits off three Nashville pitchers. The Vols got nine hits off three Cracker pitchers. That is, they got nine off two. Stout didn't allow a hit in the one inning he pitched after Heusser retired for a pinch-hitter.

An outstanding play in the field was turned in by Junior Marshall. In the eighth inning Marshall raced almost to the edge of the scoreboard in left-center to take Hank Heif's mighty clout over his shoulder. This play ranked favorably with the double play started by Mailho in the fourth.

The Crackers return home in midweek after the series with Chattanooga which starts today.

SAVES VAULTS

IVAN ALLEN

LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING

MARSHALL

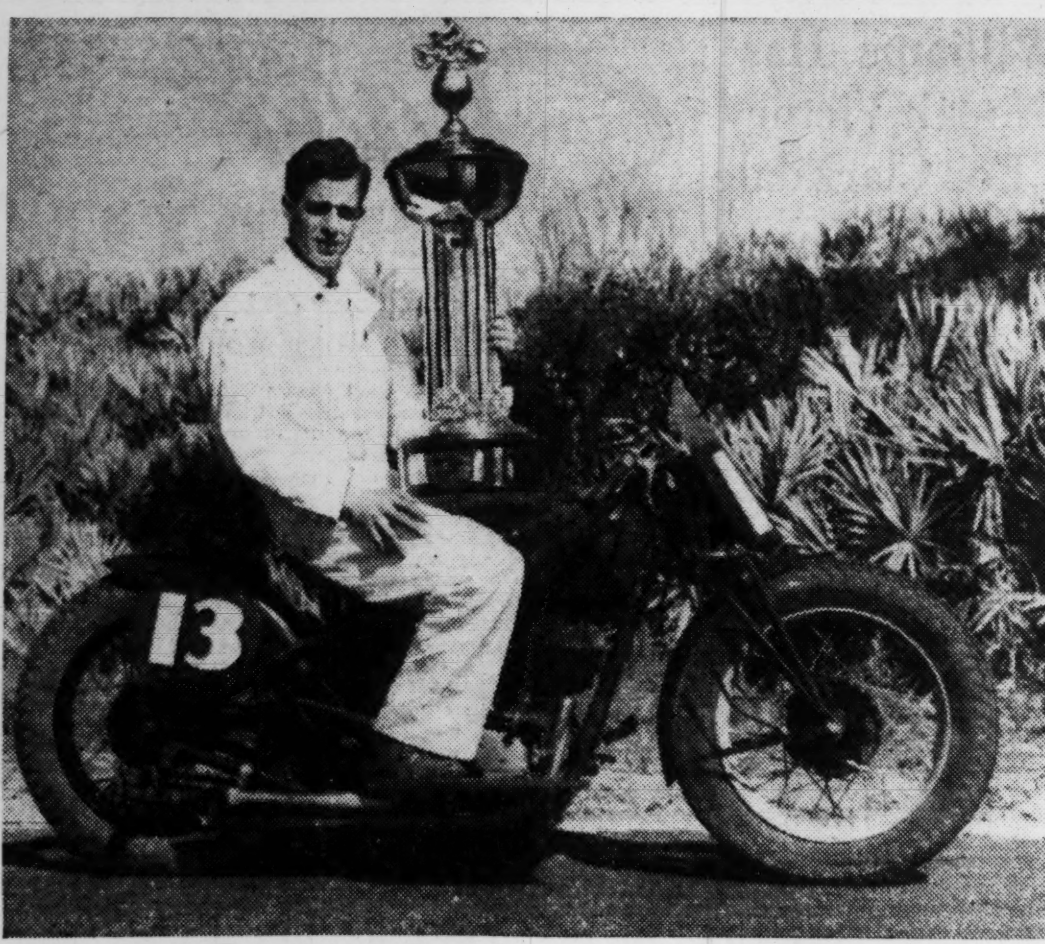
STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE

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BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING

ATLANTA

DRAWING MATERIALS



ATLANTA CHAMPION—T. K. Edwards, of Atlanta, national 100-mile motorcycle race champion, is shown above with the beautiful trophy he won at Daytona Beach recently. Edwards will be one of several national champs competing at Lakewood this afternoon.

Baseball Standings

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
ATLANTA	79	33	.705
Nashville	59	49	.545
New Orleans	56	56	.500
Chattanooga	51	57	.469

CLUBS	W	L	Pct.
ST. LOUIS	63	35	.643
Brooklyn	52	46	.529
Cin.	43	55	.438
Pittsburgh	41	53	.438

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4 Clubs Fight for Spot In City Softball Finals

Gulf, L. and J., International, Railway Open Battle Monday for Right To Play Western Auto.

They'll be swinging from the floor Monday and Tuesday nights for the right to meet Western Auto's undefeated team in the finals of the city softball tournament at Warren field.

Four teams, Lucas & Jenkins, Gulf Oil, Railway Express and International Harvester, each have been beaten once and will fight it out for the other finalist berth in the most successful city tourney in years.

The elimination will start Monday night at Henry Grady field when Railway Express and International meet at 8 o'clock. L. & J. and Gulf will play at 9 o'clock.

The winners will battle at Warren field at 8 o'clock Tuesday night for the right to play Western Auto Wednesday night at Warren.

As an added attraction of Tuesday night's program, the Police department's defending state championship team will play Walker Electric in an exhibition game after the regular tournament contest.

The winner of the city tourney will represent Atlanta in the big state tournament here later this month. The Police team is already eligible for the state meet, giving Atlanta two entries. The state champions will go to Detroit to represent Georgia in the national tournament early in September.

Western Auto's undefeated march into the finals has been the outstanding feature of the meet this far. Given little chance when the tourney started, Western took advantage of some excellent pitching by Summers and some hard hitting by Malcolm to beat all opposition.

The fight for the other finalist position is regarded as a toss-up. But Harper has been pitching brilliantly for Gulf and receiving support, so many think the Oilers should be rated as favorites not only for the finalist berth but also for the entire tournament.

The only game Harper lost was a no-hitter early in the meet.

Ga-Fla. League
Saturday's Results.
First Game.
Thomasville 100 000 000-1 1 1
Americus 000 000 000-2 2 0
Webb, Rogers (3) and Utley, Smith and Luckey.
Thomasville 001 000 000-3 5 3
Americus 100 011 001-4 13 3
Buffington and Utley, Mehrens and Kretnier.
Tallahassee 000 000 014-8 10 1
Albany 000 227 808-19 21 3
Hinrichs (7), Kierke (6), Euse (7), Langston (7), Watts (8) and Storie, Plund and Cusick.
First Game.
Waycross 000 000 001-1 6 1
Moultrie 000 000 000-2 2 0
McGowan and Letz, Sauerbaum and Demma.
(SECOND GAME)
Waycross 000 402 1-7 11 3
Moultrie 100 020 2-3 14 4
Barnett and Letz, Burns, Dietz (7) and Demma.

Sally League
Saturday's Results.
Macon 010 000 713-12 17 0
Augusta 010 000 100-2 2 0
Thomson and Owens; Bevens, Page, Goldstein and Houk.
Columbia 000 340 100-8 15 0
Savannah 001 010 000-2 6 1
Erickson and Rice; Schlessler, Lawson and Ferrara.
Greenville 100 002 400-15 16 2
Jacksonville 100 100 010-3 11 2
Poydock and Hahn; Semenz, Covington and McDonald, Taylor.
Charleston 010 000 000-1 7 4
Columbia 100 100 001-2 8 0
Stewart and Willoughby; Creel and Beal.

Today's Games
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta at Chattanooga (2).
Knoxville at Nashville (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
New Orleans at Birmingham (2).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh (2).
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Boston.

Southern Leaders
Hitters: ab. r. h. pct.
Fleming, Nashville 86 310 85 126 406
Hockett, Nashville 106 424 163 352 261
Triplett, N. Orleans 77 278 40 96 340
Layne, Chattanooga 100 375 67 129 344
Dwyer, Little Rock 101 365 64 134 320
Pitchers: w. l. pct. in. b.
Lochbaum, Atlanta 13 2 367 157 129 4
Meers, Nashville 12 3 800 148 148 82
Evans, Chattanooga 14 3 737 197 212 119
Heusser, Atlanta 16 8 727 169 156 72
Hudlin, Little Rock 11 5 689 146 177 81

'Cycle Races Slated Today At Lakewood

Time Trials Begin at Noon; Ten Races on Big Program.

Time trials for the big motorcycle races at Lakewood today will begin at noon. The first of ten races is scheduled to start at 2:30.

Outstanding motorcycle riders of the United States and Canada will compete, with several national champions listed among the daredevils coming here for the events. Atlantans, too, will be in the thick of competition for prizes and honors.

T. K. Edwards, of Atlanta, holds the national 100-mile T. T. race championship. Paul Goss, of Atlanta, is the state champion. Other Atlantans and Georgians will swell the entry list to more than 40 by the time the trials start at noon.

Today's program is sponsored by the British Motorcycle Riders' Association of Atlanta, and is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association. Electric timing devices have been installed at Lakewood, so that should record times be set they will have official recognition. The track is reported to be lightning fast, which means that spectators should be in for a day of speed thrills and maybe some record-making races.

Among the national champions entered are the Castonguay brothers, of Springfield, Mass., national 5-10-20-mile champs; J. Lester Hillish, of Reading, Pa., 3-6-25-50-mile national champion, and June McCall, of Charlotte, N. C., 100-mile national road race champion.

Other outstanding daredevils to ride are "Rody" Roddenburg, of Indianapolis, Indiana state champion; Ted Matthews, of Canada; Kid Ledbetter, winner of the last races held at Lakewood; Rex Miller, Buck Lumpkin, Monty Ray, Joe Rogers, Ed Groogan, Bob Bradley, Woody Simmons, of Pelser, S. C.; Leon Newhall, of Camp Blanding, Fla.; Elvin Sheffield, of Montgomery, Ala.

Several of the "thrill a second" riders will be handling British-made machines of the newest type.

Civic Golf League Postpones Play

The Civic Club Golf League has been postponed this week in order that the members of the various teams may enter the city golf tournament.

Kiwanis, Rotary and Advertising all won last Thursday and kept their slates clean with four wins and no losses. The Optimist Club has lost only one and won three matches.

THE STANDINGS.
Advertising Club 4 0 1.000
Kiwanis Club 4 0 1.000
Rotary Club 4 0 1.000
Optimist Club 3 1 .750
Lions Club 1 3 .333
Exchange Club 0 4 .000
Buckhead Civilians 0 4 .000
Civitan Club 0 4 .000

Schedule for August 14 at East Lake:
Kiwanis vs. Rotary.
Advertising vs. Optimist.
Buckhead Civilians and Lions draw byes.



CONTENDER IN RACES—One of the more highly regarded drivers in the boat races this afternoon at Jackson Lake will be Claude Smith, of Atlanta, who has won several national titles. A powerful field, including Mabry Edwards, America's No. 2 driver, will compete, starting at 3 o'clock.

Riggs Annexes Meadow Club Tennis Tourney

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(P)—Bobby Riggs, of Clinton, S. C., won the 51st annual Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament today with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, triumph over Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., for his fourth championship in five years.

It was well that Bobby's sixth sense directed him to the right spot at the right time, for Kovacs was rifting the ball all over court off his forehead and backhand and smashed close to a dozen stop volleys from the net.

Riggs didn't get them all, but his uncanny ability to foresee Kovacs' next move nullified most of the Californian's efforts.

The well-regarded duo of Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Ted Schroeder, of Glendale, Cal., and the "international" pair of Sidney Wood, of New York, and Ladislav Hecht, the ex-Czech Davis cupper, swept into the finals of the doubles tournament. Mulloy and Schroeder came from behind to eliminate Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta, and Frank Bowden, New York, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Hecht and Wood had an easy time downing Dick McKee, of Miami, and Earl Cochell, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Pauline Betz Wins At Maidstone, 6-2, 6-1.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2.—(P)—Pauline Betz, of Winter Park, Fla., ended Hope Knowles' upset string today by defeating the young Philadelphian, 6-2, 6-1, in the final round of the Maidstone Club Invitation tennis tournament.

It was Miss Betz's first Maidstone Club title.

Jackson Lake Races Promise Bitter Feud This Afternoon

A 20-year-old racing demon against the field!

That's the setup at Jackson Lake today, as some 16 of the nation's foremost outboard motorboat drivers attempt to end the spectacular victory streak of Mabry Edwards, the torpedo from Jacksonville, Fla., who has made his more experienced rivals look like so many amateurs in past events this summer.

But the veterans have declared war. They're going out today to show up the lad who recently was ranked No. 2 driver in the United States. Accomplished pilots like

George Guy, Louis Trotzier and Claude Smith will make every effort to turn the tables on the Jacksonville marvel, even, perhaps, if it means taking quite a few chances.

In addition to these drivers already mentioned, these boys have entered: Roy Reeves, Atlanta; Guy Stancil, Gainesville, Fla.; Ross Pfaff, Auburn, Ala.; Roy Tillery, West Point, Ga.; A. L. McFarland, Birmingham; John Mahaney, Savannah, and Bum Holliday, Morris Rock; Tom Hardin, Fred Dowdy and Leonard Casco, all of Augusta. There probably will be several others.

National League Continued From Page 2-D.

base, DiMaggio; left on bases, New York 7, Pittsburgh 10; bases on balls, off Schumacher 4, off Sewell 2; struck out, by Sewell 2; hit by pitcher, by Schumacher (Martini). Umpires, Barr, Seale and Jorda. Time, 2:19. Attendance (actual), 3,550.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—(P)—The Boston Braves broke the Cincinnati Reds' latest winning streak at four straight today as young Tom Earley outpitched the veteran Paul Derringer for a 6-to-1 victory. Catcher Al Masi sewed up the game for the Braves in the second with a double that scored Paul Waner and Eddie Miller.

BRVES, 4; REDS, 1.
BOSTON ab.h.po. CIN. ab.h.po. a.
Hassett, 1b 4 11 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Connel, cf 5 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sutcliffe, 3 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
M. West, 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
P. Waner, 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Reverell, 2b 3 1 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Masi, 4 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Earley, p 4 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 137 71 14 Totals 29 72 7 11
2 Batted for Moore in seventh.
Boston 021 630 600-6
Cincinnati 000 000 100-1
Runs, Hasset, Cooney, Sisti, P. Waner, Miller, Earley, Craft, error, Hasset; runs batted in, Sisti, P. Waner 2, Masi 2.
Joost; two-base hits, Cooney, Masi, Craft; double plays, Miller to Revere to Hassett.

Bona Allen Meets Colorado 9 Today

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3.—The Bona Allen nine, of Buford, Ga., defending Denver Post champions, will clash with the Coors Brewery Club, of Golden, Colo., here today in a second-round tilt. Either Larry Bridges or Tom Lanning is scheduled to hurl for the southern boys.

To give employment and to get employment... A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

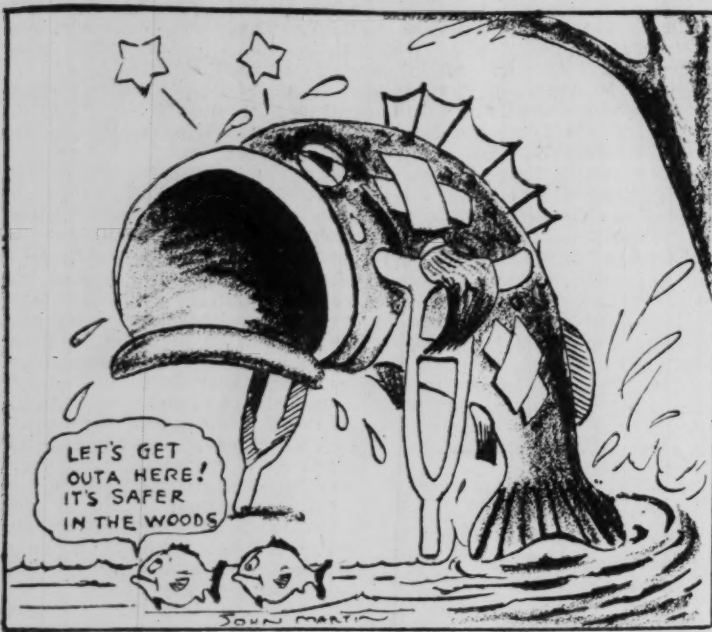
Open Your Account Now! 30-60-90 Days TO PAY!
MARCUS
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
65 PEACHTREE

Office Supplies and
Equipment at
CE-COURTENAY
WA. 8200

Federation Seeks To Remove Georgia Oysters From 'Blacklist'

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN



EDITOR'S NOTE—Bronco Bass, realizing that his family has reached an all-time low in Georgia, has come out of hiding to tell the story to the fishermen of the state. He hopes that they will do something to bring back their most popular game fish. He has survived several hundred fights and races with both natural and two-legged enemies. His latest brush was with a group of gangsters who fished with dynamite. Through his one good eye, decorated with a circle of eggplant purple, and on just one good leg he tells you his first story. If he survives he will be back with more, and inasmuch as he is of the large-mouth species you may look for the real inside on the fishing situation.

By BRONCO BASS.

They call me Bronco. Maybe by sundown it'll be just plain Mud. For through this slat which yesterday was my left eye I can see a turkey vulture hanging overhead. And he's the final judge for us all out here in the woods.

But the boys with powder and matches wouldn't let me stay at home in the water. So while I'm out here trying to get back I'm going to break down and tell you about me and my family. You know a fellow generally gets pretty confidential when somebody dynamites him against death's door.

I don't know why they call me Bronco unless it's because I've still managed to get by this long and make a living in Georgia's poorhouse of streams, which have been measuring rations ever since I was within one fin of being swallowed by a tadpole. That's why I got started on eating my brothers and sisters.

Before we get around to the sordid details of cannibalism, though, let's start from the spring of 1931, when I was just a good egg floating over a sand-bottom bed in a south Georgia stream. I started out with two strikes on me when a drouth turned the creek into a wallow that was so dry the hogs complained of living in the Dust Bowl.

Old Mother Nature will scare you to death and too often she'll swing the sickle, but this time when I was within a couple of degrees of fried bass roe a cloud-burst broke and I woke up as a pair of eyes and a wiggle, some miles away from home. I fell in line and went to school with a lot of other fellows.

FIRST LESSON COSTLY.
We learned our first lesson when one of our kinsmen opened his cellar door and swallowed. He must have been hungry, for he ordered his fry by the dozens. We went for help and found a friendly-looking old fellow lying near a log by the bank. This call cost half of us. I never liked this school idea, so I turned loner and got along pretty good for a while. The water was muddy, too dim for decent fish, but I learned that the Georgia farmers out the cones of the tops of the hills and let ditches turn a lot of soil and clay into the streams. There was no remedy for this. But I thought I had it when I found a clear little branch running into the river. And right in the middle of the mouth was a wire house, loaded down with bread crumbs. A lot of other fellows, mostly top minnows and bream, were having a big time. The door was wide open, so I went in for breakfast. When I got in the door didn't look the same and I couldn't get out. Not until a man pulled us out and poured us into a bucket. We went fishing. I later learned. One by one my game buddies were pulled out by hand. I stayed on the bottom and was by myself when the man left—me and bucket. This time a "Finney Woods Rooter" nosed over the bucket and I made it to water, end over end. Georgia fishermen discover good game fish as bait, so I had to get out of this size. What little food I could pick up out of the water wasn't enough. So I turned meat hunter. I've been one ever since.

RED MEANS DANGER.
Red must be the style, though. It's a bright, gaudy color, but all the fish have agreed that red spells danger. The first time we saw it we heard that it would be lawful to seine in Hart and Elbert counties; that it would be all right to put baskets in streams in McIntosh county.

The sportsmen we heard were trying to get a size and creel limit on game fish. That was encouraging. We watched it get lawful to seine in Hart and Elbert counties; that it would be all right to put baskets in streams in McIntosh county.

TRUSTING CUSS.
I was a trusting cuss even after I had almost framed up with a man against my own clan. Early one spring I eased along near the bottom and saw a lot of fancy fish and frogs popping along the surface. I looked at the calendar and it said the season wasn't open. These must be real after all. I calculated. Nobody would break the law. So I charged into one of these curious things. I was mad, anyway, and hit hard. But the frog hit back and when I came out to throw him off I saw a man pulling on a rod. I headed for a log and wrapped the line around it, then tore this frog out of

Revised Trout Plan Is Backed By Sportsmen

Angler Adds to Federation Move, Asking 'No-Length Limit.'

The plan of the Georgia Wildlife Federation to seek a division of trout streams in north Georgia's management areas into "artificial lure" and "bait" waters has met the approval of a large number of anglers, it was reported yesterday by directors of the conservation organization.

Both fly and bait fishermen expressed belief that this would be a help to both types of anglers. The bait disciples agreed that they would like to see the casters on their "own" streams, explaining that "not because they can catch as many fish as we, but because it's disconcerting to find a good hole and have a fellow splashing through with hip boots on."

Representatives of both types agreed that it would reduce overfishing certain waters and apparently would satisfy everybody concerned.

The federation directors will submit their proposal to the United States Forest Service and the Wildlife Division, co-operating agencies in the management of the Chattahoochee National Forest streams.

One fisherman endorsing the movement went further with a proposal of a "no-length limit" with only a creel limit for all trout. His plan would save the lives of thousands of fish, according to observers.

Casters To Hold Weekly Lunch

The Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club, sponsor of the Georgia Wildlife Federation, last week inaugurated a "Friendly Fishermen's Luncheon" and will hold similar feasts each Friday, according to President M. E. Harkins, also a director of the federation.

Such a program, with normal stocking of all suitable fresh waters, and I mean not "overstocking" but a proper amount of fish based on the food conditions and the amount of water, the elimination of oversized bass, gar, mudfish and turtles, all predatory, should improve bass fishing conditions until Georgia could be known as the bass anglers' paradise.

Where do Georgia bass fishermen go to fish? Why to Florida, where there are 30,000 lakes and hundreds of streams, with bass fishing in every part of the state, or North Carolina, where Tennessee or Alabama.

This situation can be remedied. What will our wildlife officials do about it?

Flying Fishermen Get New Field

YELLOW BLUFF, Ga., Aug. 2.—Hoke Youmans believes in providing for his fishing customers. His latest equipment is a landing field for "flying fishermen" who visit his camp.

The field is located near the boat landing at Youmans' camp and can accommodate small planes. Several parties from the interior of the state already have used the field.

Youmans says that when business warrants it, he will increase the size of his field.

Beagle Show To Draw Tough 'Outside' Entries

Peach State Club Expects Over 150 Dogs in Bench Competition at Lakewood Park.

Georgia dogs will face tough competition from out-of-state entries in the A. K. C. specialty show sponsored by the Peach State Beagle Club here August 17.

Secretary Kelso Hearn, of Monroe, announced yesterday that South Carolina and Alabama beaglers would send a strong group of dogs to the five-class bench show at Lakewood Park.

He said that breeders from Greenville, S. C.; St. Matthews, S. C.; North Augusta, S. C.; and Roanoke, Ala., already had filed entries. Lake City, Fla., is expected to send a large entry and there will be several kennels from Tennessee represented.

Over 150 entries are expected for this inaugural, which comes only six months after the formation of the Peach State Club. Judging will begin at 2 p. m., Hearn said. Fees will be \$1 for the first dog, 50 cents for the next two and 25 cents for each additional entry. A prize will be awarded the owner entering the largest number. Dogs are not required to be registered.

Hearn last week wrote all members over 80 to come prepared to pay their dues to the Georgia Wildlife Federation. The club, which is vitally interested in increasing the cottontail rabbit, recently joined the federation as a club and is preparing to become one of its most active units.

FISHING

Bass Angler Urges Long Closed Season.

Just as there are more squirrel hunters in the country than any other class of hunter, so there are more anglers who seek the Micropterus Salmoides, the large mouth and small mouth black bass, respectively, than any other fishes.

Bait casting rods were designed for them. A technique for fishing them developed. Plugs and spoons and bugs were and will continue to be designed to take them with. For the black bass is known as the most widespread of all fighting, leaping fresh water game fish. He is found from "north of the border" in Canada to Florida, and in all states in between. His history (and millions upon millions of words have been written about him) is fascinating reading. Always he is praised, his fighting qualities extolled, his food value emphasized.

LET'S PROTECT HIM.

Recently, on a trip to Hatteras and Manteo and the "outer banks," some of the Outdoor Sports Writers of America sought the black bass in a fresh water lake right on the coast. And this North Carolina spot gave up 17 to one angler. I have fished for him in the St. Johns river in Florida successfully, large members of his clan are taken rather regularly in Alabama, and the cold rushing streams and lakes of western North Carolina give up their small mouth beauties.

But where, oh, where can we find the black bass in Georgia?

Dame's Pond last week came in for some notes. This is a great bass lake from all reports. But only members can fish it. The Okfenokee offers only haphazard bass fishing at best. The rivers and lakes of this state give up a good sized specimen now and then. It is mostly "then" with most fishermen who fail to be there at the right time.

If this state ever will have black bass, fishing to offer its hundreds of thousands of fishermen, something drastic must be done. If black bass fishing is worth while, it is worth drastic conservation treatment.

CLOSE THE SEASON.

The answer may well be in a five-year closed season on all black bass fishing within the boundaries of Georgia. With the closed season must come strict regulation, speedy arrests and quick punishments for all violations.

Such a program, with normal stocking of all suitable fresh waters, and I mean not "overstocking" but a proper amount of fish based on the food conditions and the amount of water, the elimination of oversized bass, gar, mudfish and turtles, all predatory, should improve bass fishing conditions until Georgia could be known as the bass anglers' paradise.

Where do Georgia bass fishermen go to fish? Why to Florida, where there are 30,000 lakes and hundreds of streams, with bass fishing in every part of the state, or North Carolina, where Tennessee or Alabama.

—NATE NOBLE.

Fly Caster Takes Big Smallmouth

ROBINSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 2.—L. J. Ailyn, of Dalton, Ga., took a fish out of Lake Santeehah near here that he'll long remember. Casting with light fly rod, he hooked a 22-inch long smallmouth bass 22 inches long and succeeded in landing it after playing it for five minutes.

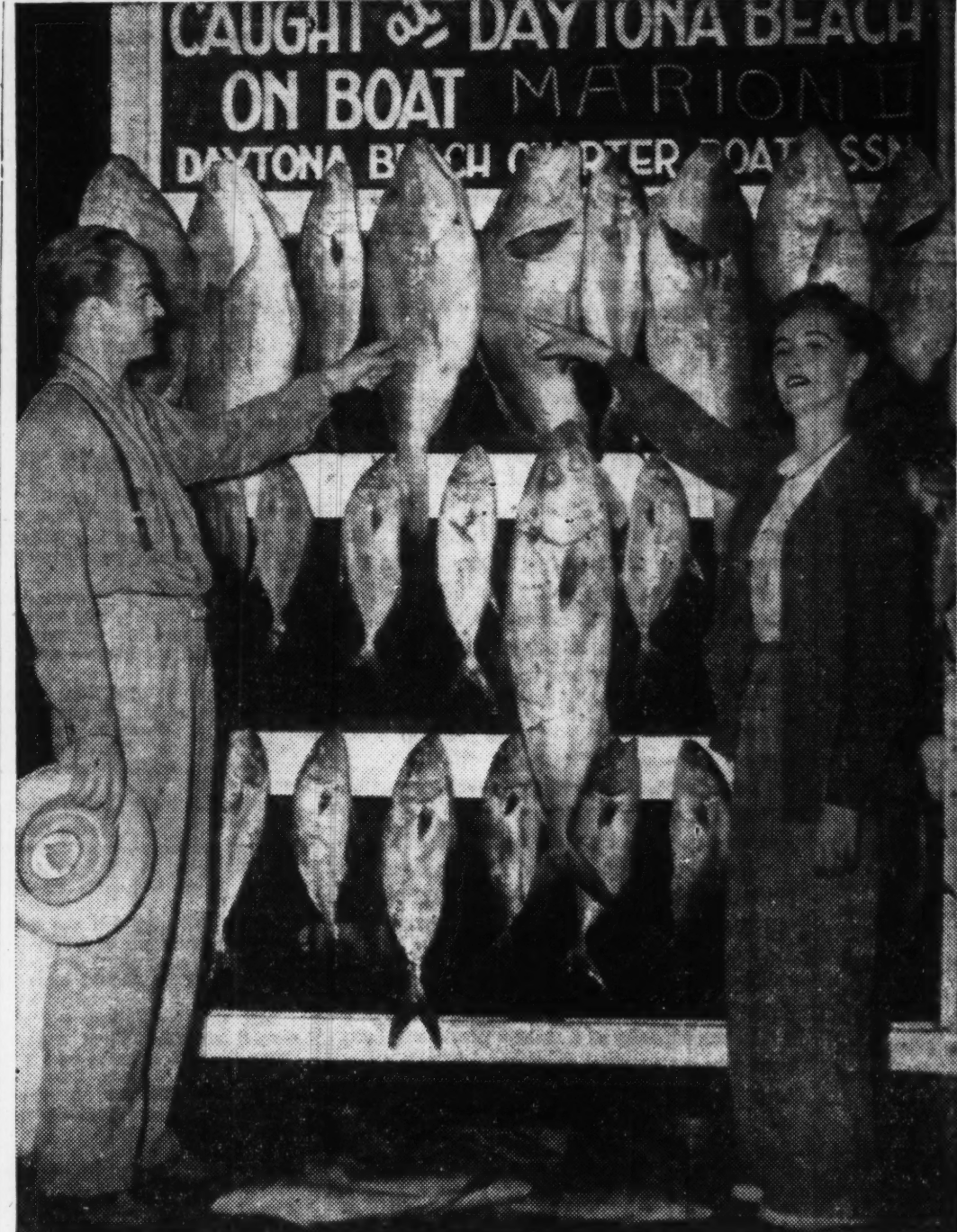
2 Hitchhiking Bass Boated

ROME, Ga., Aug. 2.—Two Rome firemen were about to give up their favorite summer pastime of fishing in the streams around Rome, but they've changed their minds now.

The pair decided this week to spend a quiet afternoon riding up the Oostanaula in a motor boat as their luck had been bad and turned into Big Dry Creek to rest a bit when it happened.

One of them heard a loud plump in the boat behind him and thinking it was a snake whirled around to attack the intruder with a club. To his amazement, however, he found a big-mouth bass floundering in the boat.

Hardly had the commotion subsided when another fish flopped in the boat. This was too much for the two so they pulled for home with over five pounds of bass.



HONEYMOON CATCH.—That's the biggest fish I ever caught," Byron Wood tells his bride after landing the red snapper to which he points. The Atlanta couple, fishing on the Marion II, 40 miles out from Daytona Beach, were they won when adjudged Georgia's "typical honeymooners" in a contest conducted by the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce. The other fish were caught the same day by others in the party.

IN DIXIE'S FIELDS and STREAMS

With IKE NIMROD

BREAKING THE RULE BOOK.

The guys that write rule books on how to fish don't get half as much fun as some of us poor suckers that break every rule in the book and then still catch a good fish. An example of this was yours truly's experience on Smith's Creek last Sunday morning. Didn't reach the stream until 6:30. The sun was well up, thus breaking Rule No. 1. I started out by trying a couple of dry flies without getting a strike, although several nice fish were seen to scoot from under rocks ahead of me.

I began to lose interest in the fishing, due to the late start and no encouragement so far, and decided to try a new lure recently purchased. It was a Schulman water bug, one of those green sponge-rubber tricks, with white rubber-band feelers. I stepped up on the bank and was standing directly over a small pool with the sun between me and the water, where I could get a good view of the action of the lure, when I fished as a wet fly. I attached the water bug and just dropped it into the pool without any attempt to angle.

The lure had hardly struck the water before a rainbow had it and was heading south. It could hardly believe what had happened. There I was, standing over the pool with shadow cast on the water, no attempt to conceal myself, or no special technique used in casting the lure, broke every rule in the book, and when suddenly recovered from shock landed a beautiful 12-inch rainbow. The old boy was far from being a liver-fed, pool-coddled plant, because he really put up a scrap.

Being well hooked, I played him to the end, and couldn't help but think about all the fine things said last week about what a great fish a dolphin put up. I finally decided that a dolphin was a pretty good fish, but when you had a rainbow on the rod he was still tops, and sometimes it doesn't make too much difference about following the rule book.

WANDIVERS GO LIMIT.
Smith's creek yielded some pretty good fishing for its four-day opening season last week. A total of 115 fishermen entered this managed stream in the Chattahoochee National Forest up to noon Sunday, according to Wildlife Ranger Luke Chester. Of this number 37 caught the limit of 10 fish, the average size running 9 to 12 inches. Top honors for the week go to Mrs. L. L. Vandiver, of Helen, who with her two young sons, Lamar and Gilmer, bagged the limit 12-inch rainbow. The Fish and Wildlife Service has just announced a new leaflet—"Bobwhite Quail Propagation," by Ralph B. Nestler and Woodrow W. Bailey, biologists of the United States Department of Agriculture, co-operating with the Fish and Wildlife Service. The text explains fully the selection, housing, feeding and care of the birds, and is accompanied by detailed drawings of necessary pens and equipment. It is available at 10 cents a copy from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C.

MACKEREL RUN.
MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., Aug. 2.—Heavy catches of mackerel are being reported by sports fishermen trawling around Cape Lookout. E. E. Hundley, of Cavella, Greece, landed 81, and in addition two cero weighing 7 and 11 pounds.

State Losing WPA Funds For Planting

Restoration of Lost Industry Would Boost Coastal Fishing.

Georgia's "lost industry," oyster production, will stage a comeback if the efforts of the Georgia Wildlife Federation and the Coastal Conservation Club reach a successful conclusion.

Directors of the federation reported yesterday that the state organization would work with its coastal unit, with headquarters at Savannah, in the re-establishment of an industry that not many years ago netted fishermen in Georgia several million dollars a year.

BADLY DEPLETED.

The directors said that oyster beds along the Georgia coast have been badly depleted for so long a time that not only has this industry become lost, but with its decline salt-water fishing also has tumbled to an alarming low. It was explained that Georgia is the only state on the eastern seaboard not on the federal government's approved oyster list.

In order to be on the approved list, according to the chiefs of the outdoor body, the State Health Department must employ a man, preferably a sanitary engineer acceptable to the federal government, whose duty it is to see that all shucking houses are built according to sanitary code specifications and that all personnel connected therewith shall meet certain health requirements. He also must condemn oysters from polluted waters.

It was further pointed out that Georgia's law requiring replanting of beds is not enforced, thus paving the way for a rapid decline. Most of the oysters taken in Georgia waters are collected by poachers and are shore-shucked, according to the directors, who said that no effort is made to replace these illegal takes.

This condition was given as the reason for the WPA's refusal of funds to be used for the planting of beds. All states along the Atlantic seaboard, except Georgia, are recognized for these benefits.

FORBIDDEN FRUIT.

Other states forbid the importation of Georgia-raised oysters, and this indicates that they are unsuited for use in this state. It is the aim of the federation to campaign for legislation that will remove the strict requirements for replanting and for a wildlife setup that will enforce these laws.

The directors admitted that "it will take some time to rehabilitate the lost industry in Georgia," but they expressed confidence that it could be accomplished through the efforts of organized sport and commercial fishermen.

"The fight for improved hunting and fishing over the state has caused most of us to overlook this important economic item," the directors said, "but conservation on the coast is one of our main objectives. We believe the day is not far off that we shall see all six coastal counties under this big movement."

Licenses Revoked After Accidents

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Robert Scheiderich, of Utica, and Raymond Pink, of Little Falls, were notified by the conservation department that they would be unable to obtain hunting or trapping licenses in New York state for 5 and 10-year periods, respectively.

They were involved in hunting accidents which resulted fatally for companion Scheiderich shot and killed Robert R. Pink, who was what was termed a case of mistaken identity. The boys had been hunting woodchucks.

The other fatal shooting which brought death to Edward Young Jr., 11 years old, was one of carelessness.

Chick Hunt Ends For Unwise Owl

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 2.—One old owl in Troup county was not one of the "wise" variety, or that is, not so wise as W. D. Hearn, of near Lagrange, who killed it one night last week, after 30 of the Hearn chickens had mysteriously disappeared.

The owl, with a wing spread of 54½ inches from tip to tip, is one of the largest brought down in this section. Mr. Hearn, who is chairman of the Selective Service Board No. 2, states he has lost no chickens since the bird was killed.

What Do You Think?

Bass fishing is Nate S. Noble's first and last choice in sports. For several years he has cast his plugs upon and under waters in Georgia. He still has his first Georgia bass to catch. But in Florida he kills big ones as often as he can slip away from the nearer home. But he, like many of us, claims that bass fishing in Georgia has reached a pitiable low. Despite this eagerness, Noble is willing to wait five years before throwing another plug at a Georgia bass. In the column, "Fishing" on this page, he advocates a closed season (except in private lakes and ponds) for this period. This pioneer outdoor page is seeking to improve hunting and fishing conditions in Georgia and wants your opinion on a five-year closed season on bass, along with other outdoor subjects. We print as many letters as we can. Here are some suggestions.

1. Do you favor a size and creel for fresh water game fish in Georgia?
2. My suggestions for improving wildlife in this state.
3. Is pollution of streams comparable to the menace of violators?
4. Reasons for the exceedingly poor stream fishing in Georgia.
5. Do we need more fish hatcheries, or have we too many already in view of the results obtained and the expense involved?
6. Georgia has proved that politics won't mix with wildlife.
7. My plan for bringing back fishing in Georgia.
8. My plan for improving hunting in Georgia.

Mice Go After Trout

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 2.—(P)—Have you a mouse that swims?
Montana fishermen—practicing for Sunday's \$1,000 trout derby—are using live mice for bait.
They put the mouse on a raft, float him out over a still pool of water and jerk. As he swims in the trout is supposed to strike. The angler who lands the largest trout gets \$1,000.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 3, 1941.

Challenge

The doctors of Georgia, and the nation, are taking the draft act as seriously as any young \$50-a-week or \$48,000-a-year draftee who suddenly finds the monthly pay-check slashed to \$21 or \$30 by Uncle Sam in the stress of this emergency.

But the doctors are worried about an entirely different aspect of the selective service act. Not the salary angle, because it isn't their salaries that were cut. They are worried over the health statistics that are being accumulated as the result of the draft.

Figures show that approximately 380,000 young men—not old and feeble fellows of 36 or 40—are unable to pass the physical examination for Army service out of every 1,000,000 youths examined.

The Army has frankly stated that men over 28 are practically useless when it comes to being the kind of soldiers this country has to have.

Georgia doctors have written articles in recent medical publications citing these statistics as a "challenge" to the medical profession to do something about turning out healthier, stronger men. They have cited the need for increased public health facilities in every county. But they still call upon the doctors to perform the miracle of cutting down the rate of 380,000 unfit out of every 1,000,000 men.

The doctors can help, no doubt. There is plenty for them to do in raising health standard of the state and the United States. But there is still more to be done. The people are going to have to realize now that if they want better health, they have got to pay the bill. They have got to finance first-class public health facilities, pay for stamping out disease and illness at the source. And they have got to pay the price of living properly and healthily. That is something no doctor can do for any patient.

Who remembers an older, simpler age, when the farmer didn't pause while pulling turnips to remark, "Boys, we can't sell these. We haven't elected a rutabaga queen."

Private Martin

There are some few people in this country who have sought to create the impression that there was something wrong with the man who followed the American tradition of working hard and achieving to a high place and a high salary.

Private William McChesney Martin has done the country a service.

He, the president of the New York Stock Exchange, at a salary of \$48,000 per year, was drafted just as surely and just as firmly as young John Doe who was making \$12 per week.

Not only that, but shortly after he was drafted a sergeant bawled him out for being clumsy at drill. That made the headlines—a \$48,000-per-year man was a dumb soldier.

Now we find that he has been at work. He fired in the low brackets. Therefore, he marched four extra miles, while the others rested, in order to get extra practice. He has been doing just what he did in his other job—working at it. He now has been selected, strictly on merit, as one of the best soldiers in the company and as one qualified to be issued the new Garand rifle.

If this country ever reaches the point where ambition and hard work isn't recognized, in the Army or on the stock exchange, then, indeed, will we be in danger.

So, a brisk salute to Private Martin, the stock exchange president, and for every other young American who has demonstrated a willingness and a determination to get ahead in learning to be a soldier!

One observer believes the shooting will be over before winter. November was always a nice time for ending world wars—and a "V" month, at that.

"Many roads in the Stalin line are built to end in swamps." It is the same here, though the

experienced seller of suburban lots doesn't emphasize it.

Proposal in the new manner: "Honey, how about you and me filling out a joint income tax return next March?"

Georgia Reflects!

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, son of a Confederate veteran, Mississippi born, has answered the Governor. He spoke dispassionately, calmly, forcefully, in answer to a radio address made a week ago by the Governor.

He called attention to an undisputed fact. It is that the Governor has abandoned his original charges and now presents new ones, all of a racial nature.

It is, unfortunately, true. And again it must be pointed out that no evidence sustains the charges. It is difficult to believe that the sensible people of Georgia will for a minute accept the statement that there were men who sought to put white and colored people together on the campus of any school in the state. No person in Georgia knows a single white or colored person who wanted or suggested it be done. Many white men had sought to aid the colored man to have better schooling and to improve his economic status. But to attempt to distort that into a "nigger! nigger" campaign is sure to have tragic consequences.

Both the Governor and two of the five men dismissed from the University System have spoken. It is well to remember that five men were dismissed. Three went for various reasons. One offended a friend of the Governor. Another had made a political foe. And so on.

More important than the utterances of the Governor and of the two men who have spoken are the statements by impartial, dispassionate men outside the controversy.

One of these was by Dr. J. R. McCain, of Agnes Scott, who spoke as an individual and not in the capacity of a college president. Long known as a Christian gentleman, with a character and reputation beyond reproach. He said, in part: "The fact that any man or woman may be fired or blue-penciled from the pay roll in not conducive to effective teaching or organization. . . . The process by which the Board of Regents was transformed from a power for good in this state to a rubber stamp, determining verdicts in advance of hearings, will always be one of the saddest pages in Georgia history."

He went on to say that in all probability the result would be loss of standing in the American and Southern Associations. It would mean the degrees, medical, legal, teaching and academic, would be worthless outside the state.

It is a serious blow that has been struck. It seems an expensive price to pay to gratify a political whim and a political desire for revenge.

What would Alexander the Great have to say if he came back today? We fancy the first crack would be, "What's aluminum?"

The Silk Ships

To most of us, foreign trade is a mysterious something appearing in statistics and in the speeches of senators. It is only now and then that the lid is lifted and we get a peep at some of the things imported into this country for our manufacturing plants.

Such an opportunity is offered by the listing of the cargoes of the Japanese ships temporarily detained in American ports.

The Tatuta Maru carried, in addition to silk, tea, furs, egg yolks, albumen and straw braid.

The Heian Maru carried a large cargo of goat and horse hair.

We are used to thinking of foreign trade in silks, rare ores, tin and such stuff. To read that goat hair and straw braid also is part of our foreign trade gives one a new insight into the work that goes on all over the world and the demand of other lands for the work of the hands of other peoples.

The fellow who took up hog-raising because you don't have to hoe a hog has turned up again, this time in Wisconsin.

Potential Trouble Spot

One potential trouble spot that will bear watching during the next few months is Iran (Persia). Great Britain has deemed it necessary to warn the pro-Axis government of Iran against the continued infiltration of Nazi agents into that country, a valuable producer of oil and neighbor to troublesome India.

It was necessary for the British to fight a minor, but nevertheless costly, war in Iraq after similar infiltrations had produced a coup d'etat in that country.

Apparently the mistake of permitting too extensive German machinations will not be repeated in the case of Iran, chiefly because of the oil supplies and the added fact that this country may become an invaluable route for the dispatch of troops, equipment and supplies to Russia. Should Japan close the routes to Vladivostok, and the Germans capture Murmansk, Iran would remain the only free route for supplies into Russia.

The Germans naturally will do all within their power to produce unrest in Iran. Similarly, the British cannot afford to observe any niceties of international relations by permitting any disturbance of the status quo.

A fool and his money can make fools out of a lota other people.

Wonder what the 5th Columnists will do about the Vth column?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

STATE POLITICS It will be interesting, now that the highway department has been purged of those who "weren't right" and some who were all right but didn't, as the boys say, "carry any water," to see if the original plan is followed.

The original strategy was that Mr. James Peters, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and more lately of the Board of Regents, be made chairman of the highway board.

This position, with its patronage and its ability to make friends with roads, is the most important political position in the state government with the exception of the governorship itself.

The highway department is the life-line of the group in power. They cannot exist without it. This explains why, as long as Georgia has the present system, each governor maintains a strict hold on the board. It explains why Mr. Talmadge himself was willing to call out the militia in his previous term, and also why Mr. E. D. Rivers was willing to call out the militia to regain control of the board from Mr. Lint Miller.

The situation, in the beginning, was not good. The highway department was not to have any real spending money until this fall. The highway board will see the work begin and new jobs open up. But until October the position of chairman of the highway department was not to be a pleasant one.

It would not do to put one into that position who had political ambitions. Or, for that matter, anyone for whom others had political ambitions.

THE PLAN IS MADE They cast about and selected Mr. Eugene Wilburn, a former chairman, insofar as running for office was concerned.

The plan was for Mr. Wilburn to stay in there during the hope period when there wasn't much money and when there was firing to be done.

Once the bad days were done, Mr. Wilburn, a really able man in matters financial, was to be transferred to a post in the finance department and Mr. Peters was to take his place. He would be able to build for himself prestige and friends who were beholden to him.

This would leave Mr. Talmadge himself free to run for the senate against Mr. Richard B. Russell in 1942, or, if the outlook was not propitious, to run again for governor. If the outlook against Senator Russell was, in their opinion, good, then the organization would have in Mr. Peters an outstanding candidate for governor.

That was the plan. It will be interesting to see what happens. Mr. Wilburn, of whom they are very fond, gives the organization indignation as highway chairman. He has a habit of sitting there listening to a delegation with his eyes fixed on some distant object. Now and then he may even eat a few peanuts while listening.

He is listening but the delegation leaves Mr. Wilburn's office and goes charging down to see the boss, good and mad. They say Mr. Wilburn didn't listen to them, wasn't friendly and was not as warm as he should have been to a "regular" with votes to deliver.

All this has given the organization severe pain and great mental anguish. They wish Mr. Wilburn would read the book "How to Win Friends and Influence People," but he hasn't got around to it. Every time they see a delegation head for Mr. Wilburn's office the organization chiefs wince and hope he at least will not eat peanuts while he gazes out the window and listens.

THE ORGANIZATION They wish Mr. Wilburn wasn't such a good road man and a better politician. He isn't a good politician and goes charging down to see the boss, good and mad, which comes hurrying down to the governor's office to say they weren't even offered any of the peanuts, makes them wish to go ahead with the plan.

Mr. Peters, it is reported, doesn't want the job, but he is a good organization man who has said he never questions the boss. So, if they adhere to the plan, he will take it. That will come later, when all the heavy work is done and the highway department is lush with money, jobs and contracts.

Mr. Talmadge wants to run for the senate. That is his consuming ambition. If the outlook is right he is sure to run against Senator Russell. Senator Russell has done a magnificent job for the farmers and may be tough. But that decision will come later.

Meanwhile, the organization is growing stronger. The Republican, hired because of the Willie club money which came into the last campaign, is assisting in keeping the state's few Republican leaders in line. Some have revolted, pointing out they polled more votes than the Willie Democrats with Mr. Talmadge's name on their ballot. Still, most of them are in line.

Seven American Legion leaders are on the payroll and do a good job getting around the state organizing. The organization is possessed of a better organization set-up than it has ever had before.

They are aiming, so to speak, to be able to jump both ways in 1942—governorship and senate. If it doesn't look good for two jumps they will be able to concentrate on one.

In Defense of Czarist Russia

IN DEFENSE OF CZARIST RUSSIA

Editor Constitution: The words America, freedom of the press, free discussion are but three different aspects of one common idea and ideal—truth. I am writing you under that banner. Being a Russian by birth and breeding and now an American citizen, I hold that my loyalty to my country which has honored me with her adoption makes it my duty to serve her to the best of my knowledge and abilities.

In your editorial article of July 28, I find a keen and true remark about the resistance of the Red armies to Hitler's blitzkrieg. "Yet," says the writer, "if we had but remembered, we would have known that the common people of Russia have always fought with utmost heroism and sacrifice to defend their own." This, indeed, is nothing but historical truth. But the article proceeds:

"True, they have been betrayed, time and again, by incompetence of leadership, by fraud and graft of their officialdom. During the first World War the common soldiers of Russia were armed with pitchforks, many of them. With guns they lacked ammunition. The shells that should have loaded those guns had not been provided, the money instead had enriched scoundrels of the czarist court."

1. Incompetence, frauds and graft existed in Russia under the Czar as they existed and still exist in every country in the world.

2. The article says: "In the first World War the common soldiers of Russia were armed with pitchforks—many of them."

Many? The writer may rake up all the books, reports and private writings about the great war, but will not find a single instance of this kind. It is simply a handy image suggested by some vague reminiscences of Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in 1812.

It is true that on some rare occasions the arms were gone and men went to fight by pairs, one with his rifle, the other empty handed. But that was after two years of fierce, unprecedented fighting and all the military authorities before 1914 knew, or thought they knew, that a world war could not last more than three months, or six as a conceivable, but practically impossible eventuality.

It never happened under the Czar's command that guns came to the front with shells that could not be loaded into them. This again is a confusion of time and place. After the Czar's abdication in 1918, the British government sent some guns to General Yudenich, who was fighting the

Bolsheviks around Petrograd. The shells shipped with these guns were indeed of different gauge. But these guns and shells came not from the Russian command and the inefficiency was not in Russia. It was sabotage of British Communist workers who served the Bolsheviks.

3. The third erroneous assertion is the saddest of all. The monies, says the writer, "had enriched the scoundrels at the Czarist court."

It is really time to drop these old women's tales and, if we write about Imperial Russia, to write the truth. Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes says in his "Brief History of the World War": Russia was able to fight for three years and, in effect, to secure the victory of the Allies. Will the author of your article explain how this was done under incompetence and graft?

My obligation is strong. I was a servant of the Czar; I belonged to the men accused of incompetence and heinous crime, and I cannot leave the accusations unanswerd.

A sweeping accusation, covering all and naming no one, is steel-proof against any attempts at refutation. I shall, however, offer to the reader a consideration which, if he cares to know, not only to read and swallow, will show him where the error lies and where the truth.

The Czar and his government were hated like poison by all Russian Reds, Pinks, and fellow-travelers. After Lenin and Trotsky had overthrown Kerensky, all the archives of the Imperial government were seized by the Bolsheviks. Since then for 25 years all the most secret files have been in their hands. A moment's consideration will convince the reader that, had there been in these files any evidence of enriched scoundrels, their villainies would have been broadcast to the world in blazing colors long ago.

And here is a fact in addition to the simple argument.

General W. Sukhomlinoff was Russian minister of war for more than 10 years. Under the provisional government which came into office after the emperor's abdication, Sukhomlinoff was indicted for malfeasance in office. He was publicly tried, not by friends, but by his implacable political enemies, and was publicly acquitted.

If the scoundrels denounced in your editorial are not visions and phantoms born of uncritical credulity, but real men with names, hands and pockets, the writer will name them and will produce evidence of their crimes. P. POROHOVSHIKOV, Atlanta.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THE GRADUATES OF 1941.

The Atlantic Monthly has done a very interesting and significant thing this month. The editor

wrote to the editors of a dozen college papers, asking each one to write his reaction to the commencement program of his college and especially to the addresses which were made.

Contrary to the usual easy generalization "college students think," there is quite a variety of opinion and attitude expressed in these replies. One can but wonder to what extent each editor represents his student body, and then to what extent his reply is a fair revelation of the spirit and attitude of the institution itself.

Nearly all of them—but not all—were critical, in varying degrees, of the world which their fathers have left them. To my mind this is not necessarily an unwholesome approach for youth to make to his world. It is not a profound pity if he could not see the mistakes of his father. But the real value of his criticisms, and of his contribution toward righting the wrongs of the past, will depend upon the spirit in which he criticizes. If it be in the "O wretched spite that ever I was born to set it right," I readily agree that it would have been better if he had not been born.

Ideals and Illusions.

First of all I should insist that he should recognize that it is not alone the faults and failure of today's world, which he inherits from his father, but that the very standards by which he sees those faults, and the ideals by which he measures the failures, were also inherited from his father. The reason this way today stands out in such unrelieved ugliness is because the fathers of today's graduates saw the last war stripped of its romance, and dreamed of a warless world. It is from the former generation today's generation has learned the tragedy of an economy which piles goods into barns while thousands of hungry people form breadlines. It is from the former generation that this generation inherits the new ideal that our government is responsible for hunger and unemployment.

The truth is that each generation inherits from the former generation not only its accomplishments, but its unrealized ideals, its unanswered prayers, and its dreams which have not come true. No generation has a right to take a finished world, a secure and certain life. The challenge of today is to realize the ideals of yesterday, answer its prayers, and make its dreams come true. It is the spirit in which each generation meets this challenge which will determine the quality of its life.

A number of these young men spoke of the "disillusion" which came after the last war. Here is indeed a deadly danger. "Disillusion" means loss of faith. Loss of faith in ideals, in prayer, in dreams. No man can work without hope in his heart, or fight without defeat in his blood. It is true that our boys went to France to make a world safe for democracy, and today totalitarianism threatens to sweep self-government from the face of the earth. But it is more radiant clear today than it was in 1917 that the world ought to be made safe for democracy. The ideal of democracy and the dictator enemies of freedom stand out today in more vivid contrast than ever before.

The New Challenge.

No. The ideal was not an illusion, and we made no mistake in trying to realize it in 1917. One of the young men closed his letter with the heartening words, "we must learn by the mistakes of our fathers. Yes, and the great mistake which your fathers made was in thinking that a military victory alone could 'make a world safe for democracy.' But that victory did give them their great opportunity to make a world which would leave men free to build a civilization untroubled by the handicap of crushing armaments, and relieved from the paralyzing fear of war. Civilization not only needed our arms to win a victory from the domination of militarism, but it needed even more, the leadership and co-operation of our prestige and power. To translate our ideal of political realism at the council table of the League of Nations."

But that ideal and that hope is not dead. Today's generation inherits more than our ideals. They inherit the right and the freedom to strive for their realization. The very right expressed by these boys for to criticize their fathers is a priceless possession preserved and handed down to them by their fathers and their fathers' fathers. It is quite probable that you of this new generation may be called upon to enter the terrible experience of fighting again to "make a world safe for democracy." If so, I have no doubt of the victory you will win. But by the mistake of your fathers I would charge you that a military victory will not realize the ideal of a "warless world," but it will bring once again America's supreme opportunity for leading the nations in the paths of peace.

I cannot close without quoting these words, heartening and I believe prophetic from the Princeton student's letter:

"I felt as if the spirit of Woodrow Wilson had come back to permeate the Princeton commencement of 1941. This I thought was a different Princeton, recognizing and admiring Wilson's passionate devotion to ideals, his unwillingness to compromise with the material values that drag men into mud and barbarism."

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

The General Speaks His Mind.

Mention the Good Neighbor policy in the hearing of that stern old Central American revolutionary and soldier of fortune, General Herbert O. Jeffries, and the old gentleman flies into such a rage you fear he will suffer a stroke.

The General, who pursued a good neighbor policy of his own in the Central American republics for over 50 years—at the same time pursuing vast numbers of the population—thinks we are doing a dash blanketed poor job and he doesn't care who knows it.

"We are mollycoddling those people," the General snorts. "We are sending movie actors down there when we ought to be sending men. We are spreading sweetness and light and feeding them pap when we ought to be showing our muscle and saying 'Look here, you people. We like you and we can get along fine with you. But you try any monkey business with us and you will get a punch in the nose.'"

The Talk They Understand.

"They are crawling with Nazis. Every country down there is crawling with Nazis. And we ought to tell them if they think they are going to encourage this Nazi business they can expect to get in the hottest water they ever found themselves in. And we ought to be able to back up what we say with as many guns and men and ships as we need."

"That's the kind of talk they can understand." That's the sort of nation they would admire—a big, tough, strong nation with a chip on its shoulder—ready to treat them fair and square but standing for no foolishness at all.

"Dictators run their governments. And they don't govern by the will of the people. They shape the will of the people with force. The people understand that sort of government. They consider our kind of government and our kind of diplomacy weak government and weak diplomacy."

"How long do you think Senator Wheeler would have lasted down there, making the kind of speeches he has been making in this country, and sending out those cards to soldiers, asking them to protest against the extension of the draft? 'I'll tell you how long. He would have lasted just about as long as a snow-bell in hell. Some morning the Senator would have disappeared. There wouldn't have been any great fuss and hullabaloo about it. He would just have sort of melted into thin air.'"

"We don't do things that way. And I'm not recommending that sort of treatment for the senator. I didn't mean that. I was just pointing out how they do things to the south of us. They don't fool around."

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

IT'S TIME TO GET BUSY, GERTRUDE

Answering an inquirer, the editor of a literary weekly says Gertrude Stein is still living in Paris and so far as is known the Nazi occupation hasn't inconvenienced her in any way. That's good news. Gertrude is our favorite light-heavyweight poet. We like the way she has of saying less than nothing in 12 different ways in a poem of that many or fewer lines. As we remember it, she hasn't cheeped since M. Eugene Jolas, a Parisian contender for her laurel crown, put out his book, "Epivocables in 3," a good while back. We warned her at the time that she would have to hop to it and turn out a few free-wheeling brainstorms if she desired to bequeath said nilinery to her closest of kin, but she wouldn't listen. M. Jolas is what the literary technicians call a pip and he is hard to head. The very title of his book shows class. About the only way Gertrude could have topped it would have been to put out a tome entitled "Epivocables in 4, 5 and 6," but unfortunately she let the opportunity slip. The following excerpts from a Jolas poem give you an idea of his fine footwork and the unadorned ease with which he can fling off his kerpiz, to employ a trade term:

The houses ginrock asps. Rats joggle sackcloth bibber wo. Hornbeasts moan wrack. Flush-flush a whiner bursts into the flush. From deepworld start the plebs. A loo. A groal. In vocables of glish and gla the calls mishmash. A sting thy todh calls racks abay.

Of course Gertrude can beat that, but she may have to go on an 18-day diet of Georgia corn to do it. Anyway, her admirers are impatiently and a trifle uneasily waiting for her to leap into the arena and show this Jolas person where to head in. They know she can, but what they want to know is, why doesn't she?

M. LITVINOFF IS BACK IN NEWS

Russia's war with Germany has served to drag Maxim Litvinoff out of the obscurity into which he slid when Stalin removed him as his No. 1 traveling salesman and thimble-rigger-in-chief and put Molotov in his place. His reappearance in the news is pleasing to fun-loving folk who followed his activities before the boss gangster derailed him, for he loved fun himself and had a lot of it in his day. He was an artful, engaging somebody when it came to poking the old line, horse-hair covered diplomats and making them feel as foolish as they looked.

His idea of fun was attending disarmament conferences and rising when the proceedings were at their weariest; while some Great

meaningless honey he was sent there to mumble—rising at such a time and proposing a 100 per cent disarmament. "Gentlemen," Maxim would say, snickering in his sleeve the while, "if 25 per cent disarmament, such as has been suggested here, would advance the beloved cause of world peace, why wouldn't 100 per cent disarmament bring peace itself? My government proposes to do away with arms altogether, wholly, completely, lock, stock and barrel, if the other governments will. Will you gentlemen join me?" Then, while the other delegates fainted and dropped under the table, Maxim would light a cigar and relax. He would have fainted and dropped under the table himself if the other delegates had taken him up on the proposition, knowing as he did that Stalin wouldn't wait until sunrise to feed him to a firing squad if he returned home with any such agreement as that. He knew his disarmament conferences, however, and he wouldn't have his fun. Maxim did, and furnished other folks many a good laugh. We, for one, are glad he's back.

RUNNING BIRD FLOP HOUSE IS NICE JOB

Running a flop house—or a group of flop houses—for birds is an interesting sort of business, especially when the feathered mammals begin weaning the babies, if you could call it that. Watching the birds in our yard the other day we learned something we didn't know before, and that is that a mamma bird of one family may have a friendly interest in the neighbor "chillin'."

A little tanager perched in a rosebush was yelling his head off for his mammy, who was probably off somewhere out of hearing trying to get a minute's rest. The little fellow yelled and yelled and yelled and then yelled some more. Finally a mother redbird with two little ones of her own flew up in a tree over the rosebush and looked the little scamp over. She could see with half an eye that all he needed was a good licking, so she went back to her own. But the yelling went on and on until it became maddening and when she couldn't stand it any longer, the mother tanager hopped into the rosebush and talked baby talk to the little imp. It didn't do any good. He continued to broadcast for his maw. The redbird eyed him as much as to say, "Oh, but I wish you were mine for a minute! I'd fix you!" but she kept up her soothing whisperings until the mother tanager showed up and took charge. The two-ounce riot shut up right now and grinned all over. The redbird went back to her own babies and it was comparatively quiet in the rosebush while the mother scolded the little gester for making a jackass of himself. The little cared he. He knew what he wanted and he kept hollering until he got it. You may say this much for the little hellion: he believed it pays to advertise.



The Night Watchman Is Tough

They're a-Feudin' on Capitol Hill!

By LUKE GREENE.

The mountaineers would call it a feud, but whatever it is that's going on between the Governor and Attorney General Ellis Arnall, some look manufacturer is getting a break.

A door connects the attorney general's office with the executive offices. Or rather there was a door. Now it's just a mass of locks. Nevertheless, ever since the attorney general charged that someone broke into his office and rifled his private papers, locks have been springing up on both sides of the door like mushrooms.

Immediately after Arnall made his charges in the newspapers, Commissioner of Public Safety John E. Goodwin offered to conduct a thorough investigation in an effort to track down the offenders, but the attorney general replied that would not be necessary since he thought his three-year-old boy could "solve the mystery."

Nothing else was said about the incident. But the "Battle of Locks" began. The score changes almost weekly. As it now stands the executive offices lead, three locks to two, with almost a year to go before the political campaigns.

Some political observers, however, are wondering why the two failed to display more signs of their "feudin'" when they appeared on the same platform at Jasper along with Senator Richard B. Russell and Congressman Frank Whelchel.

The meeting generally was regarded as mild. There were no fireworks. The Governor preceded Arnall and Russell. He talked about the Coking and Pittman fights but didn't get into politics. He apparently thought it



ELLIS ARNALL.

was too early. The others followed the same pace.

Incidentally, the speech-making at Jasper was more than an hour late in getting started. The reason for this, say those who are in a position to know, was that the Governor wanted to make a late entry. The others found this out and held back, too. Result: The addresses, which were scheduled to get under way at 11 o'clock, actually started at 12:15. Several of the Governor's office force, who took the day off to

hear their boss, charged they had been fooled.

Since Georgia's attorney general already has announced he will not be a candidate for re-election and has indicated he will run for Governor, there has been some speculation as to who will be in the running to succeed him.

Names are already popping out of the hat. High up in the list is that of former Congressman John Wood, who ran for the post once before.

But the early indications are that he will have plenty of company if he decides to run. Considered a probable candidate is Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney who announced for Governor last year but later withdrew.

Also held as possible candidates are T. Grady Head, of Ringgold, former state revenue commissioner, and virtually every one of Arnall's Talmadge-appointed assistants.

Political observers say that the "Excursion Special" which is now taking away fired employees from the state capital was drafted into service in preparation for next year's political campaign.

Rumors are that many of those whose services "are no longer needed" have been under close scrutiny and have been found to be wanting in the proper kind of political philosophy.

The department heads have consistently declined to divulge their reasons for letting certain employees go. They usually shut off questions by simply saying the employees weren't needed. However, one division head did say he got "one of those letters" ordering him to fire a specific employee, leaving the impression there was something secretive about "one of those letters."

The Pulse of the Public

NO DISRESPECT FOR EITHER COLUMNIST

Editor Constitution: Pegler walks around with a chip on his shoulder, just daring Mrs. Roosevelt to knock it off, and Mrs. R. writes nice newsy items about having lunch with Mrs. Wheelis, and telling us what a lovely sunset they had one evening last week at Hyde Park. I like Pegler's stuff, and I would like to see what he really could do if Mrs. R. should haul off and make a pass at him.

Doubtless Mrs. Roosevelt would consider it beneath her dignity to enter into a debate with Mr. Pegler, but I sure would like to see them get in the ring, with no holds barred. I feel confident that Mrs. Roosevelt could put up a pretty good scrap herself.

I hope that I shall not be accused of lese majesty in making this suggestion, and I intend no disrespect to either of the well-known columnists.

H. W. BROWN.

Atlanta.

WHO WILL BE THE LOSER?

Editor Constitution: During the Exposition, nearly 50 years ago, Booker T. Washington made a speech in Atlanta. While here, according to the story of his life, he saw in the papers that the state of South Carolina was about to take away all the money from the Negro school fund except that they paid in. He then wrote Ben Tillman of Atlanta commending the state for the great work the state of South Carolina has done for the Negroes and said that all the Negroes were truly thankful, and that if they took away the Negro school money, it would not stop the schools, and that for every dollar taken away there would be a dollar or more come from other parts of this country or even other countries.

I wonder how true, today, is what he said? The word has gone out that the Governor and Board of Regents will not accept the money from the various funds. I believe that the Negroes are al-

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

ready making a direct appeal to the various foundations, and if other people of the north will not aid the Negroes directly? It seems, then, that we have lost considerable money for our schools, stirred up a lot of race prejudice and will lose the supervision of the funds going to the Negroes.

CLARK RAY.

Atlanta.

REBUKES LEGISLATURE

Editor Constitution: With the papers full of gasoline shortages and rationing on the way, I wonder how the members of the legislature feel now about their crazy action in turning down a personal appeal from the President and forcing action by congress.

As it is the railroads who made practical stogoes out of the legislature and Governor Talmadge have gotten for their pains a federal bill under which pipe lines can now cross the state and even be built with the aid of federal funds.

Both Talmadge and this whole crowd are due for a big surprise when the next election rolls around.

J. D. SOPERTON.

Jackson, Ga.

WOMAN'S LOVE OF FLOWERS

Editor Constitution: I know an old woman, poor, infirm, and hardly able to get in and out of the house, but she loves her flowers passionately and they are the joy of her life.

Along the edge of the yard where she lives are zinnias, hollyhocks, and numerous kinds of vines that are the constant care of her life. Sometimes she quarrels good-naturedly with the unruly winds that tangle her vines,

the violent rains that break down her stalks of larkspur.

Everywhere I go I see evidence of this universal love of women for flowers. A Negro's cabin far back in the hills is surrounded by a riot of bloom, the creation of the hard work of a black "mammy" who glories in their beauty.

The rich, the poor, the high, the low, love the flowers. And this universal love of the beautiful expressed in the cultivation of flowers transforms the grounds around the homes of the people, and it is indeed pleasing to see what is being done in this field of human endeavor.

Elbert Hubbard once said that "every movement of the hand is matched by a corresponding convulsion of the brain." I think he was right and I like to believe that as womanhood creates beauty on stately grounds or in back lot, or beside the road, that in their souls there burst into bloom a thousand noble, spiritual conceptions and impulses that will make the world a better place in which to live.

GUS HALL.

Calhoun, Ga.

LEGISLATURE'S FAILURE CAUSE OF GAS RATIONING

Editor Constitution: Prospects for gasoline ration cards in Atlanta must thrill each member of our Georgia legislature who killed the bill which would have authorized completion of the pipe line from Port St. Joe, Fla.

Will it be asking too much of these great law makers, or maybe I should say law killers, to ask that they ride the trains, if and when the trains operate, and allow us folks to have their part of the gas. It might also be interesting to know if the railroad bosses who had the pipe line bill killed will refrain from using their private cars, and in that way contribute to national defense. I am sure they will not.

But thanks to Mr. Roosevelt a national pipe line law will enable Port St. Joe and the Plantation Pipe Line to be completed, and maybe we will not have to carry the ration cards more than six months.

MRS. A. L. HUME.

Atlanta.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

MOONRISE

This is the hour when every man must learn That he is less than any listening grass Bending before the shadows as they pass. Less than the yellow, singing sparks that burn In any firefly's lamp. Now must he know The emptiness of words, with silence so deep He hears white lilacs stirring in their sleep Like lovers half awake and whispering low. Watching the slow moon rise, its cold fire press Upon the dark earth covering it like a frost, How trivial now the pulsing in his veins, The meager victories the flesh attains! This is the hour when every man is lost, Lost utterly in his own littleness.

The other evening, that early, cool, shadowy time when nightfall seems to open slowly, secretly, like a great dark blossom, until at last a sudden scatter of stars brightens, like silver pollen, deep in the heart of the blossom, I was sitting at the home of a friend, watching the night come on, chatting away the magic hours.

Beyond our chairs as we sat there watching the quiet shadows stretching casually toward us, then away, as the moon climbed higher, we could see, along a high wall, moonflowers opening slowly, here and there the vine's hesitantly opening petals holding a shining drop of dew for a fleeting moment, only to relinquish its bright beauty when a wandering wind, or a shadow, brushed it.

We talked on into the hour, pausing, and turning occasionally to see how many more moonflowers had opened under the rising spell of moonlight. At first there were but two, seeming to open simultaneously; then there were seven; now could count 12, each blossom spreading its large white petals coolly against the green, dew-wet darkness of the vine.

Someone turned on the radio. A newscaster from Berlin was speaking. Berlin had just been visited rather severely by a fleet of Royal Air Force planes, paying a return call from London, leaving instead of raindrops, highly explosive bombs. One of the bombers reportedly had flown so high into the stratosphere it was impossible to see it, or to detect the drone of its motors. Many citizens of Berlin had been killed and wounded.

Then a speaker from London took up the program. London had also suffered a severe air attack.

News coming via Stockholm reported confusing gains by both the Russians and the Nazis, the loss of over a million lives along the Stalin line in a few days of battle. Many tanks and prisoners had been captured; three railway supply trains had been blown to bits during the day.

A PAUSE, THEN SILENCE.

There was a sudden pause, seemingly an important one, as if for last-minute news. It was hard to turn back to the moonflowers then, with the fate of a world hanging tremulously on the breath of a radio report! But, after being told the program would be resumed later, we did. Going to the edge of the veranda for a better view, the entire wall had grown white with moonflowers, many showing brightly in the reflected light of the house, in the shadowy stretches of the vine across them eerily. We imagined there were over a hundred blossoms in full splendor, and each had opened so quickly, so magnificently unheralded!

One of us began toying with the radio dial again. Perhaps that promised news was coming through. Japan was moving into Indo-China, prefiging the emergency of troops in the Pacific. Perhaps Britain, then America, would be drawn in, with any attempted attack on the Dutch East Indies or Singapore. Our Navy was standing by, ready for any emergency; many ships had already sailed from Pearl Harbor under sealed orders.

First reports filtering through roundabout channels told of the great scarcity of foodstuffs in Greece. The Nazis had raided every store, every larder. Women and children were dying of starvation, lying in fields like cattle.

This harrowing news of the topsy-turvy outside world was indeed a far cry from the quietly magical workings of night in the garden surrounding us as we sat there, listening so intently we could almost hear the bombing of

Bacterial Warfare

Annihilation of the enemy of the future by wholesale extermination will proceed much more rapidly and far more effectively than by contemporary mechanical means, if we can believe the prophecies of the use of bacteria in warfare.

Presumably, bacterial warfare is to surpass chemical warfare in frightfulness; it seems that the engineer, and the chemist, and the biologist, too, will be given their chance to mobilize their secret bag of tricks containing disease breeders and organic poisons as weapons of attack. The horrors of medieval warfare are supposedly to be resurrected! But, says J. J. Kershaw, writing in the current issue of Scientific American, after analyzing the possibilities of military use of cholera, typhoid, dysentery, bubonic plague, tetanus, and anthrax, "human beings come in daily contact with innumerable bacilli; there is no reason to believe that they could do much more injury to civilized peoples in time of war. Admittedly, bacterial warfare would probably cause difficulties, but it would be easier to deal with than chemical warfare."

"The important factor in the development of implements of warfare has been, and still is, effectiveness. It is apparent that the question of whether bacterial warfare will be used or not, will depend very largely on practicability rather than on the sentimental reactions of pacifists."

"Certainly, at the present time, seemingly insurmountable technical difficulties prevent the use of biologic agents as effective weapons of warfare."

Dudley Glass

Ollie Reeves Bats For Mr. Glass, Who Has Run Out of Soap.

Let's paint a picture if we can of what we call the average man. The chap who on his kiddies dotes, even if he thinks about it, votes. He's thirty-five or thereabout, he goes to work most every day and never gets sufficient pay to feed the kids, the cat and pup and keep his life insurance up.

To fish or golf is his delight although he seldom gets a bite, and when he tries to shoot par the ball flies off from here to there and when he finds it, bye and bye, it has a most unholy "lie."

He joins the church among his friends and every month or two attends, but when the ushers pass the plates he seems to think the pearly gates should open wide and let him in if he should give a "buck," or "fin."

He's satisfied that he can drive as good as any man alive and points unto the countless dead to prove the truth of what he's said; the folks who took the curves in high while filled with mellow corn or rye, who drove their flippers off a ridge or through the railing of a bridge.

His coat is shiny and his pants are filled with patches, not with ants. He has imaginary ills for which he swallows sundry pills and thinks a doctor is a joke until he is about to croak, then hollers for his loving wife to phone the doc to save his life. And further, more, it nearly slays him if he does get the cash and pays him.

Thus ever goes the mundane span of what we call the "average man." There's little doubt that you and I, as average men, can qualify.

—OLLIE REEVES.

Guest Columnists.

One of the well-worn advertising slogans is . . . "Accept No Substitutes." He who deviates from the path and accepts the substitute usually regrets it. In the case of columnists it sometimes becomes necessary, or is so considered, that a guest columnist barge

in to relieve the regular for a day and to be one of the nefarious substitutes against which the public is warned. The results are usually what one would expect. The "Guest" is frequently a dope who thinks he has something to say until the keyboard of a typewriter begins sneering at him. Then he wonders how the regular columnist manages to be bright and entertaining as often as he does.

The urge to appear erudite and blase by the use of such words as erudite and blase, and others fished from Webster's, must be a daily temptation to the columnist. Yet, those who write the simple stuff in short-syllabled words seem to last the longest. As one of the reading public, I have more opportunities to hear of what is desirable in columns than the chaps who write them. People say: "I like the honey, down to earth writer. I can understand his language when he writes of the dog and the children; of the neighbors and his friends. I like the anecdotes which debunk the stiff-shirts or the tales of hitherto unpublished charitable acts of big men who were not afraid to be human beings. Such stories as the good newspaperman with a background of experience has in his system. The scandal and the hell and brimstone writers flourish for a season, but they seem to be less durable than the others." Those are the words of old man public; not mine alone.

Shoes in Marble.

During some 15 years of youth and early manhood we found our living in a number of towns and cities scattered up and down and across the North American continent. Obsessed with an interest in things of the past, it gave us pleasure to seek old and historic places in which to browse and dream on the mellowed ages ago. Hence, we have seen a great number of monuments, erected to the memory of distinguished citizens, of

national or local importance, and to read the inscriptions telling the why for the monument:

"JEREMIAH HORTLEBOTTOM SQUILK. SOLDIER STATESMAN. BENEFACTOR OF MANKIND WHO ERECTED THE FIRST GRIST MILL AT THE JUNCTION OF LITTLE WHIPPET RIVER AND ALTAMINGO CREEK."

There stood Jeremiah, a proud figure of a man, with arm outstretched, providing a fine roosting place for the town sparrows or pigeons. His coat, invariably a cut no self-respecting tailor would admit as his handiwork, and his pants always slipped down into a number of folds atop his shoes. Leading one to the thought that Jeremiah was allergic to galuses and trusted in a kindly Providence or bulging hips to prevent his pants from falling off altogether.

But of the shoes. They were square-toed, blunt and wrinkled as a crap-shooter's. Never were they of a neat styling. Rather, they had the appearance of a plowman's who hurriedly donned his Sunday best and forgot to change his clod-knockers.

Perhaps the sculptors have some union rules about this. That I wouldn't know. But this I do know. Certainly it would take a Spartan of noblest blood to keep his mind on the business of becoming immortal when his bunsions were crammed into brogans like that.

The foregoing trivia popped into mind while reading about the chap in the middle west who has been acclaimed "Mr. Average American." Surprising that anybody would admit being just average. Most of us think we're, well . . . just a little above the average, anyway. We may be broke or socially ostracized, but something inside keeps the ego flaming.



In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series

"They say, who have come back from 'Over There' that at night the earth between the lines is carpeted with pain. They say that death rides whistling in every wind, and the very air is tinged with awful torment."

WRITTEN 24 years ago, those lines tell the graphic story of World War I—of trenches and barbed wire, bursting shells and deadly machine gun bullets, flame and gas attacks. Even now in our Veterans' Hospitals the victims of savage war lie in beds of pain. For many only death can bring true relief.

Today the very cream of American youth is mobilizing in divisions of the Army, Navy and Marines. Within a matter of months their whole future prospect of life has become disordered, or completely changed. For the moment we can stop there, regarding them only as part of a great and logical move for military preparedness. But they can become much more.

In the face of such a prospect can we expect to go on considering only our own selfish personal interests? Are these young men to make the only sacrifice? Shall we wait idly until the crisis comes? That was at least part of the history of the fallen nations of Europe.

This is no "scare-head" militaristic talk. It is plain common sense. While our sons are mobilizing on land and sea we must mobilize to do our part. Capital must think of production—not profit. Labor must think of production—not profit. We must think of money for preparedness—not money for pleasures. The Army and Navy do not run on a forty-hour week—neither should we. Those boys in blue and khaki are looking to us for armament, for equipment, for food and shelter.

Capital and labor, farmer and factory hand must mobilize in an army all their own. Government must be intelligent and firm, aggressive but not wasteful. Government must have money—money which only we, the people, can supply. That is what these Defense Bonds mean—money to safeguard our boys—money to safeguard our homes—money to safeguard the happiness and freedom which is our blessed heritage.

Wake up! America! It's time to Mobilize for Freedom!

BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS—NOW

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS * ATLANTA * AUGUSTA * MACON
SAVANNAH * VALDOSTA

Constitution Quiz

1. Who recently broke the consecutive game hitting record in major league baseball?
2. Name the mythological king who had the power to turn whatever he touched into gold.
3. Which republic of the U. S. S. R. (Russia) is known as its "bread basket"?
4. Which of the characters of David Copperfield was always certain "something will turn up"?
5. Complete the following saying with the name of a color: "The athlete was in the ---- of condition?"

9. Country schoolhouses commonly were painted red

because that color was preferred, or red paint was cheaper?

10. In which war was the Battle of Lundy's Lane, Canada?

(Answers Below.)

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FIXTURES

MEDIUM size safe, \$40.00; 4-draw steel file, \$15.00; Bureaus, adding machine, \$20.00; W. A. Wright machine, \$20.00; stools, \$10.00; chairs, \$10.00; pie cases, \$7.50; tables, chairs, booths, steamtables, ranges, coffee coolers and all kinds of refrigerators on stock for immediate delivery. Also, 100 lbs. tin cans, 100 lbs. wax chrome metal plates, \$3.50 per doz. Also, in stock: new stoves, \$12.00 each. All other fixtures at low prices. (Answers below.)

M. ROSEING R. B. WHITLOCK.
ACME FIXTURE CO.
289 N. 1st St. J.A. 3911.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

UNUSUAL VALUES

Kingpin Double French Horn, used, but like new \$120.00
WHITE Drum Set, used 67.50
ACCORDION 48-Bass, used 60.00
Kingpin Trombone, used 35.00
PEDLER Trombone, used 35.00

CABLE PLANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

GULFERS LAST CALL
 EFCUBS—Choice 1 lot, 25c; 1 lot \$18
 (values \$40) 1 lot, \$2 (values to \$3).
 Golf bags, 30% off.

CITIZENS LOAN ASSN.
 186 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

DISMANTLING
OLD PEACHTREE MANSION
 ARE interior trim, fine material for
 use. Remodeling at building. Sun-
 day: 796 Peachtree St.

ARGAINS—Eight Detroit Jewel Gas
 Ranges, floor models. Special discount,
 small down payment, low monthly terms.
 Come April 1st, 1130 P free St. N. E. 8.
 4681. Open 11 to 9 P. M.

WRECKING
STORY brick building, large quantities
 building material for sale. N. E. corner
 under and Pryor.

OR SALE as a whole or part interest

NE large showcase, good condition, fire
brick, hardwood, wood, big lot, used

ORK, cash and radiators, City Coal Co.,
 A. 1268.
 UNREDEEMED radios, Philco and other
 Table and console \$3.95-\$4.95-
 25. Northside Loan, 163 Edgewood.
MORE Rugs—Bigger Values
 THE RUG SHOP 140 MITCHELL ST.
 NEW 140 6 1/2-cu. ft. de luxe Master
 Kelvinox, orig. crate reduced 350
 from orig. price. High's 4th Fl. WA. 8681
 FISHING Tackle, Camp Eqmpt., Work
 Clothes, Army Lockers, Hdq. Cases
 Queen Army Store, 90 Ala. St. JA. 0646
 FURNITURE for all kinds of businesses

DAVISON'S

Great Savings!
**SEWING
MACHINES**

- Repossessions
- Trade-Ins
- Floor Samples

Originally:

Originally
Sold
for
\$65.00



Beautiful Walnut
Console Electrics

New Home Treadle . . .	\$4.00
------------------------	--------

**Answers to
Constitution Quiz**

6. Cemetery—literally "city of the dead."

7. James A. Garfield.
8. Removing them from their shells.
9. Red paint was cheaper.
10. War of 1812.

RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

PEACHTREE HILLS—3 rms., sleeping porch, auto. gas heat, \$55.

INMAN PARK—6-room bungalow, \$35.

N. SECTION—Lower and upper duplexes, separate furnaces and garages. Each \$40.

BUCKHALT. WA. 8498, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

WEST PACE'S FERRY RD.

ONE block from Peachtree 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully landscaped lot. Shown by appointment only. \$80. Call Mr. Maddox, WA. 2923.

REALTORS.
CONLEY Gov. Depot (2 miles), 9 miles of
5 Points, 6 bedrms., 2½ bas., 20x20 living
rm. with large fireplace; 4 acres, fruit
trees laden. Ideal for tourist home. Mod-
ern plumb., economical steam heat plant.
Beautiful home. \$75.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.—MA. 1638.
979 MYRTLE ST., N. E.
LARGE house, 6 bedrms., suitable for
rooming house. \$60. Call Mr. Maddox.

REALTORS

82 FLORA AVE. N. E. near Hardee
St.—6-r., good condition, large porch.
\$32.500. Call Mr. W. H. show. W. A. 0627.
Ralph B. Martin Co.

BETWEEN PEACHTREES

70 THIRTEENTH ST., N. E.
3 BEDROOMS, nice back yard \$30.00
Call Mr. Maddox, W. A. 2929.
SHARP-BOLSTON CO.

REALTORS

ANSLEY PARK, perfect condition, insulated, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, gas furnace, stove, new elec. refrigerator, available August 15, \$100. VE. 8637.

513 ST. CHARLES AVE. N. E., large home. Available August 15, \$40 monthly.
ROTHBERG & W. A. 2253.

40 FOURTH ST. N. W. \$14.000. and

sleeping porch, furnace heat. Now Vacant. Rate \$40. WA. 1011.

3-ROOM cabin, bath, hot water, electric range, wooded lot. North Side. Suitable couple. Call CH. 2354.

12-ROOM house, vicinity Tech, available Aug. 15. Call HE. 4318-W.

Houses - Fur or Unfur. 112

N. S.—3 bedrms., 2 baths, near school, transport'n, all mod. convs. HE. 5335-J.

Office & Desk Space 115

PEACHTREE ARCADE—Stores, offices, Parking. Reasonable rates. MA. 6213.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, steno serv. 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 1693.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

Resorts—Shore, Mountain 116

EARL HOUSE
Clayton, Ga.
Now Open—
New Location

John Pappa, 363 Parkway Dr. WA. 242L.

Suburban for Rent 117
6-ROOM cottage, lights, water, lake privileges. 11 mi. S Points. JA. 7872.

Wanted To Rent 118
SETTLED lady wants to share 1st flr. apt. or house with cpl., or bus. woman. N. S. Refs., CH. 6622.

BUSINESS COUPLE WANT UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. \$35 LIMIT. L. 28. CONSTITUTION

WE CAN rent or sell your property
BERRY REALTY CO. VE 6696

RY COUPLE, 5-8 rm. house northside or
Buckhead, Seaside. VE 3578

RESIDENCE. Druid Hills section pre-
ferred. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. DE 0183.

REAL ESTATE-SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

315 N. GARDEN LANE
(LORING HEIGHTS)
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

\$55 PER MONTH (with regular FHA
down payment) pays everything on

Very latest features such as
hall, modernistic kitchen
upholstered room
gas heat, lifetime asbestos
stripping, attached
bedrooms, 2 baths and pine-
on 100-year-old
country
city
sewerage (outside
Loring Heights, Ge
Station turn
entrance of subdivision
to
Harvey Reeves
CR. 2905
WA. 9511, week

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

OPEN TODAY
3376 HABERSHAM ROAD

HERE is a home that embodies all the classic beauty and serene dignity of the true Georgian. A broad, graceful lawn in front, tall trees form a perfect background. From the large entrance hall you enter a spacious living rm., which leads to a screened porch overlooking the gardens. A large, attr. library, with fireplace, a powder rm.

are 4 large corner bedrms., with two closets each, and 3 all-tile baths. The full basement contains laundry, maid's quarters and 2-car garage. Call Wade Browne, CH 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 8100 Healey Bldg.

CLUB DRIVE SPECIAL
NEAR BROOKHAVEN CLUB
OWNER leaving city at once, going to sell this property. Very attractive 2-story brick Colonial home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotty pine den, large recreation room, fireplace, large pool, landscaped grounds, 2-car garage. Call 241-1111.

SALE. Monday, WA. 5:31. For price and terms

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

DUPLEX BUNGALOW
West of Peachtree

SAVE YOUR RENT in this invisible brick duplex. Five rooms, large, heating system to each side. Large beautiful shady lot. FHA loan available. \$75.35 per month. Just think, 10 rooms, 2 baths in this excellent location for only \$6,250.00. Truly your bargain. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7932 or WA. 0636. Exclusive.

1249 STILLWOOD DR., N. E.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
ELEVATED lot, approx. 65x180 ft.; has
just been put in A-1 condition. Just
outside city limits. Owner transferred
and says sell. Shown by appointment,
Exclusive, G. C. Adams, MA. 1609, MA.
8370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

JOHNSON ROAD
PREFECT condition, 3 bedrooms, den, 3
all-tile baths, tile kitchen, full daylight

and 2-car garage, large attic. Front and back yard beautifully landscaped and planted; insulated and weatherstripped. Don't miss this one. Call DiCristina, HE-1978 or WA-3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

2781 ATWOOD ROAD
OPEN 3 TO 6

FINELY built 2-story brick home, between Pinetree and Brentwood in Garden Hills. 4 bed rooms, large dressing room, 2 baths, and a beautifully landscaped high lighted, badminton, court, and

VE. 8243, WA. 0156.
NUTTING REALTY CO.
BLUE RIDGE AVE.
ONLY \$4,750
 HAVE you a large family? This 4-bedrm., 2-bath home, redecorated, stoker heat, large lot, will fit your needs. If you don't need all this room the upstairs will put your notes. Call me today. Arle C. George, HE. 2680-W.
Adair Realty & Loan Co.
 WA. 0100 Healey Bldg.

Wanted to buy from individual,
5 or 6-room brick bungalow, in
East Lake, Kirkwood, Decatur or
suburban. Describe location, age
of house and price.
ADDRESS T-4, CONSTITUTION

100

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Pontiacs
 \$1000 FOR my equity in 1941 Pontiac sedan. Two-tone paint. Call DE. 2050 after 5 p. m.
 1937 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, by owner. See Sunday or evenings at 13 Kingston Rd., Avondale Estates.
 1937 PONTIAC "6" sport coupe. \$225. Earl Pontiac Co., 489 P'tree. JA. 3203.

Studebakers
 1938 STUDEBAKER President cruising sedan, 2-tone finish; Royal Master tires; very best mechanical condition. Special bargain.
 YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
 547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

Miscellaneous

1938 CHEVROLET sedan \$395
 1938 BUICK sedan \$125
 1938 DODGE sedan \$395
 1938 CHEVROLET coach \$219
 Campbell's, 75 Cain St., N. E. WA. 4684

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

GOOD USED TRUCKS
 SOME DEALERS RAISED, WE LOWERED PRICES

35 Ford Sedan Del. WAS NOW \$145
 37 Chevrolet Panel 185
 36 Dodge Pick-up 175
 39 Chevrolet 134 w. b. 485
 39 Chevrolet 138 w. b. 475
 39 GMC 138 w. b. 485
 40 GMC 138 w. b. 485
 40 Dodge 160 w. b. 525
 40 Dodge 160 w. b. 525
 MANY OTHER SIMILAR BARGAINS
 General Motors Used Trucks
 215 Spring St., N. W. WA. 7151.
 USED school bus bodies. Truck Equipment Co., 20 14th, N. W. HE. 5611.

Automotive

1937 BUICK

7-Pass. Sedan; new tires, radio, heater, clean
\$445
Southern Buick, Inc.
 3166 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 1480

F-C

GOOD CARS

Priced LOW

34 Ford \$75
 34 Tudor \$95
 34 Chevrolet \$95
 34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan \$55
 35 Chevrolet \$145
 35 Standard Coach \$95
 35 Terraplane Coupe \$95
 35 Chevrolet Coach \$75

Many Others

FROST-COTTON

450 PEACHTREE ST., MA. 8660

Ford Dealers

F-C

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

\$575

1939 PACKARD

De Luxe 4-Door Sedan.

One of the best models ever built, deep upholstery, large trunk, safety glass, hydraulic brakes.

Down payment which your present car may equal or exceed **\$185**

Terms as low as **\$6.50** Per Week

OTHERS IN '41 MODELS AND OLDER

'40 Oldsmobile "8" Torpedo Sedan, new white side-wall tires; radio **\$850**
 '39 Buick Tn. Sedan; radio **\$575**
 '40 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan **\$650**

All Makes and Models, \$50 to \$2,000!

ATLANTA PACKARD MOTORS

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR

365-370 Peachtree Open Evenings JA. 2732

JOHN SMITH CO

170 USED CARS & TRUCKS

BACKED BY OUR

"Better Than a Guarantee" PLAN

Since every car we sell must be exactly as represented, it means much to you—the buyer—to have perfect assurance of satisfaction. Used cars are our specialty. We have been repairing and selling them for years. Our 72 years of continuous operation means something to you as well as to us. We invite your inspection of our complete stock. Buy with confidence from "The Old Reliable."

We Specialize in CHEVROLETS—FORDS and PLYMOUTHS

And have 70 Chevrolet Passenger Cars, 20 Fords, 18 Plymouths and 20 Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Dodges, Hudsons, Terraplanes, etc.

TRUCKS: 39 Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, International, White and G. M. C. Trucks

and both 1½-Ton and ½-Ton Sedan Deliveries, Panels, Pick-ups, Stakes, Van Panels for furniture deliveries, Ambulances, Dumps and Cabs, and Chassis.

1869 1941

JOHN SMITH CO

530-540 W. Peachtree St. 541 Spring St. W. Peachtree St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 141

REAL TRUCK VALUES
 33 Dodge panel, runs good \$60
 33 International 4-cyl., stake body \$395
 33 International 2-speed axle, long wheel base \$595
 40 Others, Trade and Terms
 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
 4000 Peachtree St., N. E. MA. 4440.

Auto Trucks for Rent 142
 BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION 105 FRYOR ST. WA. 3326.
 HERTZ Truck Lease Service—Latest model trucks Adequate ins. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080; 80 Cain, N. E. WA. 4590.

Trailers

DISTRIBUTORS NATIONAL SILVERMOON AND ZIMMERS, H. & T. TRAILER SALES, NEW AND USED, 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U. S. 78.

VAGABOND—Traveler, new, used, terms.

All Trailer Mart, 370 W. P'tree, WA. 9135.

SCHOOL—Traveler, New—Used—Terms

Burns Trailer Mart, 179 and Baker.

GOOD used motor trailer, 2036 Meador Ave., N. E. Lakewood Hts. MA. 0715.

1941 NEW MOON house trailer, sleeps four. Terms. 2160 Stewart Ave.

Wanted Automobiles 159

TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422.

PAY cash for latest model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 329 W. P'tree, WA. 7070.

CLEAN USED CARS, any make or model. Jameson Motors, 367 Spring St.

WILL PAY cash for your car. Hall Motors, 231 Spring, N. W. WA. 2263.

Motorcycles for Sale 164

SERVICECYCLES, new, used; \$75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 592 P'tree, HE. 0918.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, excellent condition; owner must sell, leaving town. Paul Kutz, 4000 Peachtree St., N. E.

SMITH MOTORCYCLE CO. New & Used. 28 Stimpson St., N. W. Ph. WA. 4060.

Auto Tires for Sale 166

4 GOOD used 6.00x16 tires, \$12. Goodrich Silvertown, 275 Peachtree, WA. 5035.

NEW 4 6.00x16 white sidewall de luxe tires, first line, retail. JA. 6642.

Automotive

1939 DODGE

4-Door Sedan, original finish, low mileage, mechanically perfect. **\$495**

BOOMERSHINES

425 Spring St. JA. 1921

LATE MODELS

1940 Pontiac Sedan, torpedo type body, original blue. **\$845**

1940 Oldsmobile, like new, torpedo body, original maroon paint, radio, white side. **\$885**

1941 Buick Roadmaster Club Coupe, 4,000 miles, like new, a \$1,000 car for **\$1,195**

These cars are unconditionally guaranteed mechanically. Trade Terms.

EVANS MOTORS

229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422

119 Ponce de Leon Ave., VE. 0778

Mrs. Lonnie Gant,

Of Tampa, Is Dead

Mrs. Lonnie S. (Cora Mae) Gant, of Tampa, Fla., died yesterday at the home of her sister, Miss Lillian Bryant, of Bolton road.

In addition to her sister, she is survived by her husband; three brothers, O. E., P. M. and V. L. Bryant, and four other sisters, Thelma Johnston, Mrs. J. M. Wilde, Mrs. J. C. Perkins and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mayson Methodist church, with the Rev. Charles Williams and the Rev. T. P. Tribble officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Two Women Killed

When Car Wrecks

Two Atlanta Negro women were killed and three other Negroes injured last night when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway near Covington and turned over.

The dead, as reported by the Georgia State Patrol, were Annie Lou Rucker, of 160 Courtland street, and Sarah Hill, of 612 Irwin street, while the injured were Robert, Reba and Sam Rucker.

Filipinos Said Willing

To Delay Independence

MANILA, Aug. 3.—(Sunday)—(AP)—An informed political source indicated that the Filipino people would accept a postponement of Philippine independence in view of the grave Far Eastern situation. A legislator, speaking for the dominant Nationalista party, asserted, however, the citizenry would "not turn back" from its desire for freedom.

The political source asserted that the Filipino people, apprehensive over the possibility of war, were not anxious for independence as scheduled, preferring to have the United States defend the islands and suspend economic features of the act that remove the islands from a preferred trade status.

Claud E. Huckey, 36,

Upholsterer, Dies Here

Claud Ernest Huckey, 36, an upholsterer, of 637 Julian street, N. W., died yesterday at a private sanitarium.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Opal and Joyce Huckey, and two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Wheeler and Mrs. Gertrude Hinton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Bellwood Baptist church, with the Rev. C. D. Reagan officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, under direction of J. Allen Couch.

Bernard Ungar's Brother

Succumbs in Hungary

Bernard Ungar, of 873 Vedado road, N. E., has learned through the American Red Cross, that his brother, Dr. Job Ungar, of Kasau, Hungary, died at his home last January. He was widely known throughout Europe. In addition to the brother, he has two sisters here, Mrs. Jenny Nelson, of 569 Crew street, S. W., and Mrs. Philip Glass, of 31 16th street, N. W.

Funeral Services Here

For Mrs. Strickland

Funeral services for Mrs. A. T. Strickland, 64, former Atlanta, who died Friday at her home in Miami, Fla., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon.

The Rev. W. Lee Cutts and the Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Senator Lumpkin's Rites

To Be Conducted Today

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Funeral services for Senator Alva Moore Lumpkin, who died yesterday in Washington, will be held here at Trinity Episcopal church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The funeral party of five senators, the South Carolina house delegation, close friends and relatives will arrive here tomorrow morning from Washington.

Mrs. Isidore B. Mount

Dies in Montgomery

Mrs. Isidore B. Mount, formerly of Atlanta, died Friday night in Montgomery, Ala.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Bernard Mount, of Montgomery; a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Landau, of New Orleans, and two nephews, Nathan F. Wolfe and Joseph Wolfe, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held today in Montgomery.

Jonah A. Cash, 74,

Succumbs Here

Jonah A. Cash, 74, died yesterday at the residence, 700 Lindsay street, N. W.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, E. H., W. Y. and J. G. Cash, and by two grandchildren, Patsy Lusk and William Metcalf Jr. Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

Vernon Gower, Pilot,

To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Vernon Gower, of 402 Lakeshore drive, Delta, La. pilot, who was killed Friday when he slipped and fell in a gorge at Neel Gap, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, Rev. Louie D. Newton officiating.

Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Automotive

Wanted—Good Cars

Will pay highest cash price for clean automobiles from individuals. See Ed Housh.

EVANS MOTORS

229 Spring St. JA. 2422

Mrs. Sarah Hall

Succumbs Here

Mrs. Sarah Jane Hall, 60, originally of Douglasville, died yesterday at the residence, 2497 Bankhead highway.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. O. Tulin, Mrs. F. A. Thomas and Mrs. F. M. King; a son, D. M. Hall; three brothers, John, Joe and Lenn Miller.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Center Hill Baptist church, with the Rev. L. B. Kimberley and the Rev. Bill Allison officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Mrs. P. R. Watkins

Dies; Funeral Held

Mrs. P. R. Watkins, wife of the late P. R. Watkins, of Jackson, Ga., died yesterday after an illness of several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. R. Kimbrough, of 508 Angier avenue, N. E. Mrs. Watkins was a pioneer member of the Jackson Methodist church and the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. C. Robinson; a brother, William Hammond; a son, W. H. Watkins, of Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. P. R. Kimbrough, Mrs. J. H. Beckham and Mrs. Hilmy Smith; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Jackson Methodist church.

J. A. McMurtrey,

Contractor, Dies

J. A. McMurtrey, a roofing contractor, died yesterday at the residence, 535 Ninth street, N. W.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Jack McMurtrey; eight sisters, Mrs. Claudia Ross, Mrs. C. H. McElreath, Mrs. J. Walters, Mrs. Frank Sutton, Mrs. John Rosser, Mrs. George V. Ehlin, Mrs. S. H. Clark and Mrs. H. R. Thurmond; and by a brother, W. C. McMurtrey.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Sandy Springs Methodist church with the Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

W. Price Foster

Is Dead at 47

W. Price Foster, 47, a motion picture operator, died yesterday at the home on Washington road, near College Park, S.W.

He is survived by his wife; a son, W. P. Foster Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary McArthur and Miss Alice Foster, and a brother, R. W. Foster.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Son, with the Rev. James L. Baggett officiating. Burial will be in Marietta cemetery.

Lodge Notices

Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge at 8 o'clock, Monday, August 3, 1941, at 1 o'clock for the funeral of Mrs. J. E. Adams, of Brookhaven, Ga. By order of J. B. BLACK, W. M.

A called communication of Oakdale Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held in their hall, 1171½ Lee street, at 8 p. m. Monday, August 3, 1941, at 2 p. m. to pay the last tribute of respect to our Brother, J. E. Adams, of Brookhaven, Ga. By order of J. B. BLACK, W. M.

PARADE

Autos and Horses

East Atlanta Klan No. 213. All Klansmen invited Wednesday, Aug. 6, 7:30 P. M.

(COLORED)

ADAMS, Mrs. Inez—passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

CARSON, Mr. Charlie—of 281 Green street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 4 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

WATKINS, Mr. M. D.—Friends and relatives of Mr. M. D. Watkins are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. N. T. Walker will officiate. Interment churchyard. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Ga.

HUNTER, Rev. Green—of Gainesville, Ga. The friends and relatives of Rev. Green Hunter and family are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Green Hunter Sunday, August 3, 1941, at 3 p. m. from the St. John Baptist church, Rev. H. H. Fortson officiating. Greenlee's Funeral Home, Gainesville, Ga.

WHITE, Mr. Seab Sr.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Seab White Sr., of 45 Ashby street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. Seab White Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Minor Jr. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip White and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mary White and family, of Marietta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Womack, of Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Seab White Sr. today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethlehem Church of God, Hunter street, Bishop K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

DURHAM, Mrs. Jannie—passed August 2. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

EBERHART, Mrs. Eliza—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Eberhart will be observed Monday at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Washington Park. Murdaugh Bros.

TUGGLE, Mr. Johnnie—of rear 76 Hilliard street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Belhara cemetery, Covington, Ga. Hanley Co.

HATTEN, Mrs. Sarah—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker, Mr. Willie Hatten, Mr. Wiley Hatten, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatten, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steel, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Hatten today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. at Antioch East Baptist church, Rev. Thomas and Rev. Dixon officiating. Interment Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

BUSSEY, Mrs. Rachel—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rachel Bussey, of 450 Auburn avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James Coker; Mr. Albert Fleming and Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, sisters, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Bussey today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. at Ebenezer Baptist church. Rev. M. L. King officiating. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks.

GAITHER, Mr. Capers—Friends and relatives of Mr. Capers Gaither, of 16 Fort street; Maggie Gaither, Mrs. Ocie Smith, Mrs. Jennie Gilstrap, Mrs. Danie Robinson, Mr. Charlie Gaither and Mr. Arbie Gaither are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Capers Gaither today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. at Macedonia Baptist church, Covington, Ga. Rev. Gilbert Clark officiating. Interment Gaither company.

GREEN, Mrs. Ella—Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Green will be held today at 2 o'clock from the chapel. David T. Howard & Co.

JACKSON, Mr. Edd—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Corinth, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Thrash & Sons, of Hogsansville.

HUBBARD, Mr. Fred M.—of 201 Dunlap street—Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

BATES, Miss Blanche—of 105 Hilliard street, N. E. The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ada Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bates, and Mr. James Barber and Charles Barber, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Blanche Bates today at 2:30 p. m. from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Dorsey and Rev. J. J. Minor officiating. Interment, Lithonia, Ga. Hanley Company.

WHITFIELD, Mrs. Lillie L.—The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Reed Street Baptist church. Rev. C. N. Ellis will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Moreland Funeral Home.

RANDOLPH, Mrs. Birdie C.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Birdie C. Randolph are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Beulah Baptist church, Griffin and Foundry streets. Rev. H. E. Davis, assisted by Rev. S. B. Reorter and Rev. T. Moore, will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Pallbearers and flower ladies selected will please assemble at the residence, 811 Simpson street, N. W., at 1:15 p. m. David T. Howard & Co.

IN Memoriam.

In loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. A. P. Rooks, who departed this life one year ago, July 30, 1940. You lived, you loved, you gave. You are always in my angel husband, dear MARY CORINE and MARY ROOFS.

MR. and MRS. COMMER (Mother and Father) MISS EVA ROOFS, Sister.

CAPTAIN JAMES BAKER.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Captain James A. Baker, 84, nationally-known attorney and chairman of Rice Institute board of trustees, died today.

Funeral Notices

REYNOLDS, Miss Patricia Anne—the 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, of 297 Memorial drive, S. E., died Saturday evening at a private sanitarium. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

JAYNES, Gilbert—Funeral services for Gilbert Jaynes will be held today (Sunday) morning, August 4, 1941, at 10:30 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Brigadier Robert Young will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

LE CROY, Mr. William K. (Jack)—died Saturday evening at the residence, Center Hill. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. R. W. LeCroy; three brothers, Messrs. Tom, R. G. and T. J. LeCroy; two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Earnest and Mrs. J. C. Johnson. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral will be announced later.

GOWER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gower, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gower, Piggett, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Haines A. Thompson, Sioux City, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Foster, Mr. Earl Gower, all of Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. Richard Gower, Capt. J. C. Blending, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carey Bone, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Vernon Gower Sunday, August 3, 1941, at 4 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, West View cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Capt. J. H. Williamson, Capt. Tex Buice, First Officer George Mongold, First Officer B. C. Dickinson, First Officer L. L. Brannon, H. M. Patterson & Son.

McMURTRY, Mr. J. A.—of 535 Ninth street, N. W., died Aug. 2, 1941. Surviving are his wife; son, Mr. Jack A. McMurtrey, U. S. Marines; sisters, Mrs. Claudia Ross, Mrs. C. H. McElreath, Mrs. J. Walters, Mrs. Frank Sutton, Mrs. John Rosser, Mrs. George V. Ehlin, Mrs. S. H. Clark and Mrs. H. R. Thurmond; and by a brother, W. C. McMurtrey.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Sandy Springs Methodist church with the Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment, Sandy Springs. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. C. Cox, Mr. Clarence Turner, Mr. Claude S. Baldwin, Mr. Clarence Horne, Mr. H. H. Housh, W. C. McMurtrey, H. M. Patterson & Son.

McGINNIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. McGinnis Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. A. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kisset, Mrs. J. E. Brugmann and Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. T. (Etta) Strickland tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., Rev. W. L. Cutts and Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 82 1/2 Dill avenue, at 1:15 o'clock. Messrs. R. H. Banks Jr., Newton Roberts, Olin Duncan, J. C. Dorsey, H. H. Horton and James Roberts.

GANT, Mrs. Lonnie S. (Cora Mae)—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie S. Gant, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bryant, Miss Lillian Bryant, Mrs. Thelma Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilde, Mrs. J. E. Brown

F. D. R. Request On Tax Bill Is Rejected

President Sought To Modify Joint Returns by Couples.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's request for three changes in the \$3,529,200,000 tax bill were turned down today by the House Ways and Means Committee by "decisive majorities" and Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, told the executive he was "very greatly surprised" by his criticism of the measure.

Roosevelt asked congress to lower income tax exemptions, impose stiffer excess profits levies on wealthy corporations and modify the requirement of joint returns from married persons as contained in the measure.

Expressing belief that some way should be found to cut present income tax exemptions for single persons from \$800 to \$750 and for married persons from \$2,000 to \$1,500, the President said "most Americans who are in the lowest income brackets are willing and proud to chip in directly" to the defense program "even if the individual contributions are very small in terms of dollars."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was "convinced that the overwhelming majority of our citizens want to contribute something directly to our defense and that most of them would rather do it with their eyes open than to do it through a general sales tax or through a multiplication of what we have known as 'nuisance taxes'."

Advocates Cut. In reference to the excess profits tax, Mr. Roosevelt said the levy approved by the committee was "clearly a discrimination" in favor of certain types of corporations.

He said he might be making "20 or 30 or 50 per cent" on their equity capital and still would not have to pay more than last year.

"It is my definite opinion that they ought to contribute to the cost of our great defense program," the President wrote, "more heavily this year than last year or the year before. But just because they happened to have made equally large profits in recent years, they are called on to contribute no more to the national defense under the proposed bill than they did before."

Discussing the joint return provision, a storm center in the house, the President said he concurred heartily in the Treasury opposition to joint returns unless "substantial relief" was granted to the earned income of both husband and wife.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



CHI PHI OFFICERS—Rutherford Ellis, Atlanta insurance man, seated (left), has been named grand alpha of Chi Phi fraternity. Pictured with him are members of his council, Judge Luther Z. Rosser, grand epistole, seated (right), and standing (left to right) E. K. Van Winkle, grand delta; James V. Calhoun, grand zeta, and Hugh Dorsey, executive secretary.

Middle-Aged Man Is Struck by Auto

A middle-aged man, tentatively identified by papers in his pockets as W. L. Tatum, address unknown, was in an unconscious condition at Grady hospital last night after being knocked down by an automobile on Hunter street, near the intersection of Moore street.

The man was suffering from head injuries, Grady physicians said, and his condition is believed to be critical.

The man, Radio Patrolman A. C. Potts and G. E. Wallace reported, walked into the side of an automobile operated by Berry O. Ricks, 109 Melrose avenue Decatur. Following an investigation of the accident, police held Ricks blameless for the mishap.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Annual barbecue of the City Salesmen's Association is to be held at Adams park on August 23, it was announced yesterday. N. T. Chambers is chairman on arrangements. The association set the date at a meeting last week, presided over by W. F. Vaughan, president.

Crisler family annual reunion will be held next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris on the Buford highway near Shallow Ford road. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Fulton county commissioners will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the regular August session of the board. Routine matters and hearing on delegations will demand the attention of the group. Frank R. Fling, clerk, said yesterday.

Theater men of Atlanta will meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Variety Club to discuss the activities of the motion picture theaters in connection with the U. S. O. movement.

Helen Schukraft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Schukraft, 1050 Cascade road, is in New York taking dancing instruction. She will stop in Washington on her return to visit her aunt and uncle.

Major Oren Warren, adjutant State Defense Corps, will speak to the Atlanta Optimist Club on "Georgia's Home Defense Forces" at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Sidney Lanier room of Davison-Paxson's.

O. L. Baskette attended the 40th annual Music Industries Convention and Trade Show in New York which ended Friday.

Civil Service examinations for economist, junior veterinarian and student physiotherapy aide were announced yesterday in Washington.

Goat, Master Are Headache To Police Again

'Bob the Billy,' Declares War on Men at Station.

Everybody had a headache at police headquarters yesterday. Many were of the hangover variety, caused by too much contact with the cup that cheers, but the headaches suffered by the police came indirectly from the cup. Not that the police imbibed. It was caused by the imbibing of other people and other things, for Otomus Thomas, Negro, and his goat, Bob the Billy, are back in the clink.

Otomus, a cripple, who employs Bob the Billy to transport him from place to place, has been migrating to police for nearly two years.

A few days ago, police breathed a sigh of relief when Otomus and his goat were sent to Bellwood prison camp for a protracted stay with the county.

"It was a great feeling to see them depart," Assistant Chief Holcombe said last night. "We had hardly recovered from their departure until Otomus, in a high state of intoxication, and with Bob the Billy in a still higher state of intoxication, came into police headquarters with Patrolman R. F. McCarley.

licemen, immediately declared war on the entire department. He did it without expelling any diplomats or without freezing any of his sworn enemy's assets. He just cut loose and went on the war path, charging every policeman unfortunate enough to get within hearing distance."

Bob, hopelessly outnumbered, was promptly caged on the roof of the building, where there is nothing but concrete walls and steel radio towers for his goatship to vent his ire on.

Investigation by police to determine why Otomus and Bob were not at Bellwood camp revealed that the two were released Friday on condition that Otomus and Bob go to Savannah.

They started their trip immediately, and all went well until, yielding to the temptation, Otomus purchased several drinks, sharing them with Bob.

"We'd a got to Savannah," Otomus said, "if dat fool goat hadn't tried to butt down a telephone pole."

creamery in Monroe seeks Milk Increase. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORSYTH, Ga., Aug. 2.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Monroe County Creamery Association, the organization made plans whereby the volume of milk produced in the county might be increased sufficiently to make it profitable for the Southeastern Creamery, Inc., to continue the market here.

The Monroe association is making an effort to get the volume up to 1,000 gallons of milk a day, and thereby secure the top price.

Senate Group Demands Floor To Farm Prices

If 'Ceiling' Is Imposed, Why Not Minimum, Solons Ask.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The administration's price control bill was countered today by a demand from some farm state senators that a "floor" be placed under farm prices if a "ceiling" was imposed by the legislation.

Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, said that the Senate Agricultural Committee "was unanimously opposed to any price fixing that did not fix a floor as well as a ceiling."

Others, including Capper, Republican, Kansas; Gillette, Democrat, Iowa; Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma; and Stewart, Democrat, Tennessee, said they agreed that if congress was to fix a maximum price limit on things the farmer sells, it also should protect him by a minimum.

The price fixing bill, introduced yesterday in both branches of congress, would authorize the President to establish maximum prices for commodities and for rents in defense areas, but, in existing farm, would give no control over wages or utility rates. Under its terms he could require licenses for engaging in transactions coming within the scope of the proposed law, but such licenses would not be required for distribution of newspapers, books and other printed matter.

An emergency court of appeals to which sellers could take appeals from the regulations would be set up, the court composed of three federal district or court of appeals judges named by the chief justice of the United States.

The bill designates the price levels of July 29 as the basis for determining price ceilings.

"Dangerous Business." "We'll fight to have the floor included," Smith said. "Price fixing is a dangerous business and I don't believe congress will approve it in the present form."

Some senators said that a big concession to the powerful bi-partisan farm bloc was put into the measure by fixing the minimum ceiling for farm commodities at 110 per cent of parity, or the prices of July 29 if they were higher.

These sources said the original draft fixed farm price ceilings at 100 per cent of parity, which is the price level computed to give a farm product relatively the same purchasing power it had in the pre-war period of 1910-14.

There were other indications of trouble for the bill, among them the announcement of Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, that he would demand amendment to provide that price control be administered by a board. The present form of the bill would permit the President to delegate the price fixing authority—presumably to Leon Henderson.

Modern Hospital Seen for Monroe

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MONROE, Ga., Aug. 2.—Under authority of a constitutional amendment passed in June, the Walton county hospital authority, consisting of nine citizens of Monroe and Walton county has been created and plans are underway for a modern hospital for the county.

The present hospital property will be deeded to the authority, and the new hospital will be built on the Sheats property in North Monroe. The Sheats home will form the central unit of the structure, with wings on both sides, according to present plans.

For whites there will be accommodations for 25 patients and the Negroes will have accommodations for 10.

It is estimated that such a plant will cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

Singing School Opens

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ELLENWOOD, Ga., Aug. 2.—The school of sacred music to be conducted at the Rock Baptist church, near Ellenwood, beginning next week will be launched officially Sunday afternoon when an "old-time sing" will be held at the church.

In announcing this singing for 2:30 p. m., church leaders urged all singers and lovers of music from other communities to participate in the song-fest.

E. Powell Lee, of Anderson, S. C., will outline his plan for the two weeks of musical training, which will close on Friday, August 15 with a sacred concert. The school will open Monday, August 4, to all those of the community and the county who are interested in learning to sing and improving themselves in the art of singing, leaders state.

Gullion Named To Post Vacant Since World War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The post of provost marshal general, vacant since the World War, was revived today by the War Department and given to Major General Allen W. Gullion.

In his new position, General Gullion will have charge of the Army's force of military police and, military sources said, also of concentration camps for aliens in the event of war.

General Gullion, 60, a Kentuckian, is judge advocate general. His duties will be in addition to those he now exercises as head of the Army's legal department.

MASONS TO MEET. DALTON, Ga., Aug. 2.—The annual Tri-County Masonic convention will be held at Gordon Springs, near Dalton, on August 9, it was announced here. The convention is composed of the Masonic lodges of Whitfield, Murray and Catoosa counties and meets annually.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, August 4, 1940): High, 84; low, 70; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:51 a. m.; sets 7:37 p. m. Moon rises 4:33 p. m.; sets 3:13 a. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT. (Observations at 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time)

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	Lowest temperature	Clean temperature	Normal temperature
89	71	80	78

Precipitation in past 24 hours, in. .00
Total precipitation this month, in. .34
Deficiency since 1st of month, in. .34
Total precipitation this year, in. 21.08
Deficiency since January 1, in. 9.77

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperature for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

Stations—Weather	High	Low	Precipitation
ATLANTA Airport, cloudy	86	72	.00
Albany, clear	86	64	.00
Alpena, clear	86	64	.00
Amherst, clear	86	64	.00
Augusta, clear	97	77	.00
Bilings, clear	82	52	.00
Birmingham, rain	84	70	1.82
Bismarck, clear	89	65	.00
Boston, clear	89	56	.00
Boston, pt. cdy.	85	63	.00
Buffalo, pt. cdy.	85	63	.00
Burlington, clear	89	60	.00
Charleston, clear	95	78	.00
Chattanooga, cdy.	88	68	.00
Chicago, clear	81	65	.00
Cincinnati, clear	88	60	.00
Cleveland, clear	88	60	.00
Columbus, Ohio, clear	86	64	.00
Corpus Christi, clear	94	73	.00
Davenport, Iowa, clear	81	66	.00
Denver, clear	94	58	.00
Des Moines, pt. cdy.	87	69	.00
Detroit, clear	87	61	.00
Elkins, pt. cdy.	83	62	.00
El Paso, clear	89	70	.00
Fort Wayne, clear	88	65	.00
Galveston, pt. cdy.	103	75	.00
Grand Forks, N. D., clear	84	66	.07
Hartford, clear	87	68	.02
Hartford, clear	87	68	.02
Harve, Mont., pt. cdy.	86	55	.00
Huron, S. D., clear	84	72	.01
Indianapolis, clear	92	67	.00
Jacksonville, clear	97	73	.00
Kansas City, clear	100	73	.00
Key West, pt. cdy.	93	81	.00
Knoxville, pt. cdy.	91	70	.00
Little Rock, pt. cdy.	86	72	.07
Los Angeles, clear	89	68	.00
Louisville, clear	83	68	.00
Macon, pt. cdy.	88	71	.18
Memphis, pt. cdy.	91	72	.00
Miami, clear	92	—	—
Miles City, Mont., clear	91	62	.00
Milwaukee, clear	83	64	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, cdy.	88	62	.01
Missoula, Mont., pt. cdy.	81	60	.00
Mobile, cdy.	86	72	.10
Montgomery, cdy.	88	73	.00
North Platte, Neb., clear	89	70	.00
New Orleans, cdy.	89	76	.00
New York, clear	88	70	.00
Norfolk, clear	89	73	.00
North Platte, Neb., clear	94	66	.00
Omaha, Neb., clear	91	74	.00
Phoenix, clear	105	70	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	83	66	.00
Portland, Ore., rain	84	58	.00
Pueblo, Colo., pt. cdy.	86	55	.00
Raleigh, cdy.	95	75	.00
Reno, clear	91	41	.00
Richmond, clear	92	73	.00
St. Louis, pt. cdy.	99	73	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	91	66	.00
San Antonio, clear	74	60	.00
San Francisco, clear	67	49	.00
Savannah, clear	86	74	.00
Seattle, rain	67	53	.00
Shreveport, cdy.	97	77	.00
Spokane, Wash., rain	94	73	.00
Springfield, Ill., clear	96	69	.00
Springfield, Mo., pt. cdy.	92	68	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., clear	94	70	.00
Tampa, clear	93	80	.00
Washington, clear	89	72	.00
Wichita, clear	93	71	.00
Wilmington, pt. cdy.	95	77	.00

GEORGIA: Continued warm and partly cloudy today and tomorrow except for scattered afternoon thundershowers in south and central portions.

FLORIDA: Partly cloudy today, not quite so warm in afternoon in south portion; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer, scattered afternoon thundershowers in mountains.

LOUISIANA: Continued warm and partly cloudy today and tomorrow except for scattered afternoon thundershowers in south and central portions.

MISSISSIPPI: Continued warm and partly cloudy today and tomorrow except for scattered afternoon thundershowers.

ARKANSAS: Generally fair and moderately warm today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness with widely scattered afternoon showers.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in east portion.

MISSISSIPPI: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in east portion.

FLORIDA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in east portion.

ALABAMA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in east portion.

MISSISSIPPI: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in east portion.

FLORIDA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in east portion.

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MISSISSIPPI: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers in east portion.

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RAF Attacks Concentrate on Docks of Kiel

U. S.-Made Bomber Active in Raids; Nazi Ship Reported Sunk.

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 3.—(AP)—A big American-built bomber of the RAF dropped explosives on the docks of Kiel, German naval base, while on a reconnaissance flight Saturday, an authoritative source said today.

The flight across the neck of northwestern Germany to bomb the Baltic port capped a day of RAF raids directed chiefly at German coastal shipping.

One 2,000-ton Nazi tanker was reported set afire and left sinking off Ostend, Belgium.

The Germans stabbed at the British east coast and RAF pilots were credited with bagging two Luftwaffe bombers against the loss of one British fighter in all the day's operations.

With Saturday's attacks, the British Air Force completed a week of smashes at the Axis front stretching from Arctic Finland

German Tanker Sunk In Daylight Assault

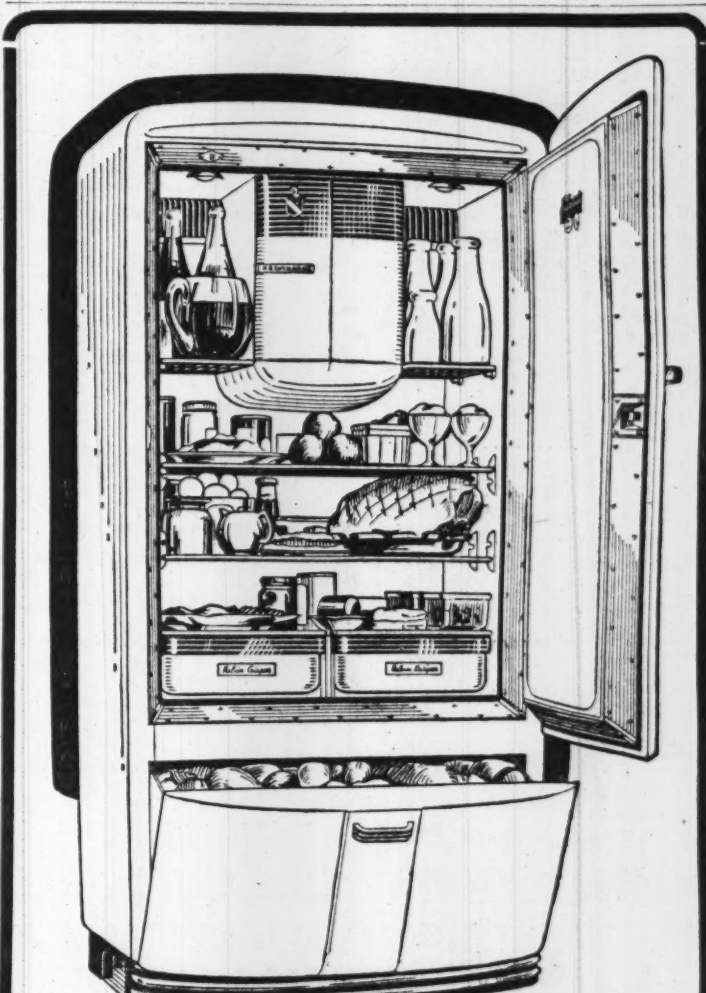
LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Torpedoed by coastal command planes, a 2,000-ton German tanker was set afire and sunk in a daylight attack today off the Belgian coast, the air ministry reported.

and Norway to Sicily in the Mediterranean. There appeared a considerable slackening, however, in the seven-week sustained attack upon Nazi continental objectives.

Although British planes opened the possibility of a "back door" attack on Germany by raiding the Finnish Arctic port of Petsamo during the week, there was an evident falling off in the large-scale raids under way for several weeks.

Although weather conditions restricted operations over northern France and Germany, neutral air observers viewed attacks made during the week on Aachen in western Germany as significant in view of Prime Minister Churchill's recent warning that the "invasion season" was at hand.

They point out that Aachen was the base from which German armies poured into northern France, Belgium and the Netherlands. It is believed to be the headquarters of Germany's "northern European army group."



High's
Liberal Allowance On Present Refrigerator

OR

THE FARMER ENLISTS AN AGE-OLD ENEMY

THOUSANDS of Georgia farmers have tottered off to untimely graves, nerve-worn victims of unequal contests with Johnson grass. Just a little of that stuff, established on Georgia farm land during the last century, spread with a lustiness that gave it the name of the most formidable weed in the south. Farmers shivered when they saw it, taught their children to shiver over the consequences of a Johnson grass invasion. But the trespasser moved right along, strangling the crops and chasing the frightened children.

Year after year the bitterness of the feud grew until a farmer who was caught with Johnson grass draining the strength from his soil and choking his money crops, was dismissed with a shrug by his neighbors as a sort of fellow who was just too shiftless to feed his own family.

Not until a year ago, in a world turned inside out by the unusual demands of warring nations, did the Johnson grass find itself a rightful place in this warm summer sun of Georgia.

Along the banks of the Chattahoochee river today, up in the bottom lands bordering that poetic rush of water, Johnson grass has become a profitable crop, with a promise of health and size and future for the cattle that is gradually replacing the agricultural gambles of the past. Up there in the river bottoms in the north of Fulton county, up around Forsyth and Gwinnett counties, Johnson grass is being planted and cultivated with a purpose—not only planted and cultivated, but cut and chopped and blown into silos with the wholesale attention that wheat is given in the broad stretches of the middle west.

Today's Farmers Change Their Minds.
The sons of farmers who died fighting Johnson grass can be seen today viewing 75 and 100-acre fields of four-foot Johnson grass with a far-away look in their eyes that betokens the promise of newly recognized profits.

To those farmers up along the bank of the Chattahoochee, not very far from Atlanta, a healthy growth of Johnson grass means plenty of silage this fall, and plenty of silage means robust, thriving cattle, and cattle like that means an easy movement of substantial prices and a healthy, prosperous winter for the families concerned.

One of today's progressive farmers in that area, and one of that region's leaders in the cattle-growing movement, said the other day: "I was raised by a farmer who taught me that Johnson grass was something that every good farmer should try to avoid. He'd turn over in his grave if he could see what we're doing here today. But that's the trouble about farming. The farmer has gone along for generations, inheriting every idea he put into practice and not daring to try a few experiments of his own."

"I can remember the day when a farmer was criticized as not having done anything about getting feed together if he didn't have a crib full of corn."

"Now, just figure how much labor and effort and expense it would have taken to get a crib out of this field."

He waved a patronizing hand over the vast acreage of bowing, bending Johnson grass, at least four feet tall in the wind.

How Tons and Tons of Fodder Are Produced.
"We're mowing this down today," he explained, "and by tonight it will be chopped and stacked over in that silo near Fred Wilson's dairy barn. In another month, another crop will be up as high as this one and we'll mow that one down and store it away. When this summer is over we will have had five crops out of this one field and the grass will be in there ready to bob up again next summer."

The silos?
Stick a dozen or so poles, 12 or 14 feet long, in the ground, end up. Around these posts fasten enough chicken wire to inclose an area about 20 feet by 40 feet. Inside this wire place tarred paper—and there is a silo that costs but a few dollars and is just as effective as one of those concrete affairs they build out in the middle west.

The grass is hauled to the edge of this silo on trucks and then is chopped and blown in small particles into the inside, where bare-footed farmers spread it with rakes and pack it down with their bare feet.

There it sits and ferments until it is needed for the cattle. "None of us is trying to buy our way into cattle raising with a heavy initial expenditure," said the north Fulton county veteran.

"We are merely edging our way into cattle raising—and we're doing it profitably and without the dangers of an overwhelming bankruptcy right at the start."

"Where do we sell the cattle and the hogs and the chickens and everything?"

The Profitable Market the Government Built.
"Why, the government has set up a tremendous market for us. 'Do you know that in this little area of north Fulton, Gwinnett and Forsyth counties that there are more than 5,000,000 friers? One farmer I know has 30,000 chickens and clears them out to the near-by Army camps at the amazing rate of 1,000 every week. And he's just one!'"

"This section is going in for real, profitable farming in a really big way."

"There's a neighbor of mine who in the last year has developed 88 head of hogs, and just yesterday I noticed in the newspaper that hogs were selling for 11 cents a pound on foot."

"Of course, we're raising corn and vegetables and all that, but cattle and hogs and chickens are going to be our big money earners. 'A neighbor of mine, just the other day, sold turnip greens for \$1 a drum and made a killing.'"

"This land of ours has iron and magnesium and all we need to put into it is a little lime and not much of that. This land will grow alfalfa; it will grow anything we ever heard of anybody in Atlanta eating, and properly developed we could feed the city of Atlanta right out of this area."

But all the hopes of that section are centered today in that Johnson grass and those homemade silos and the future of the cattle and hog and chicken industries.

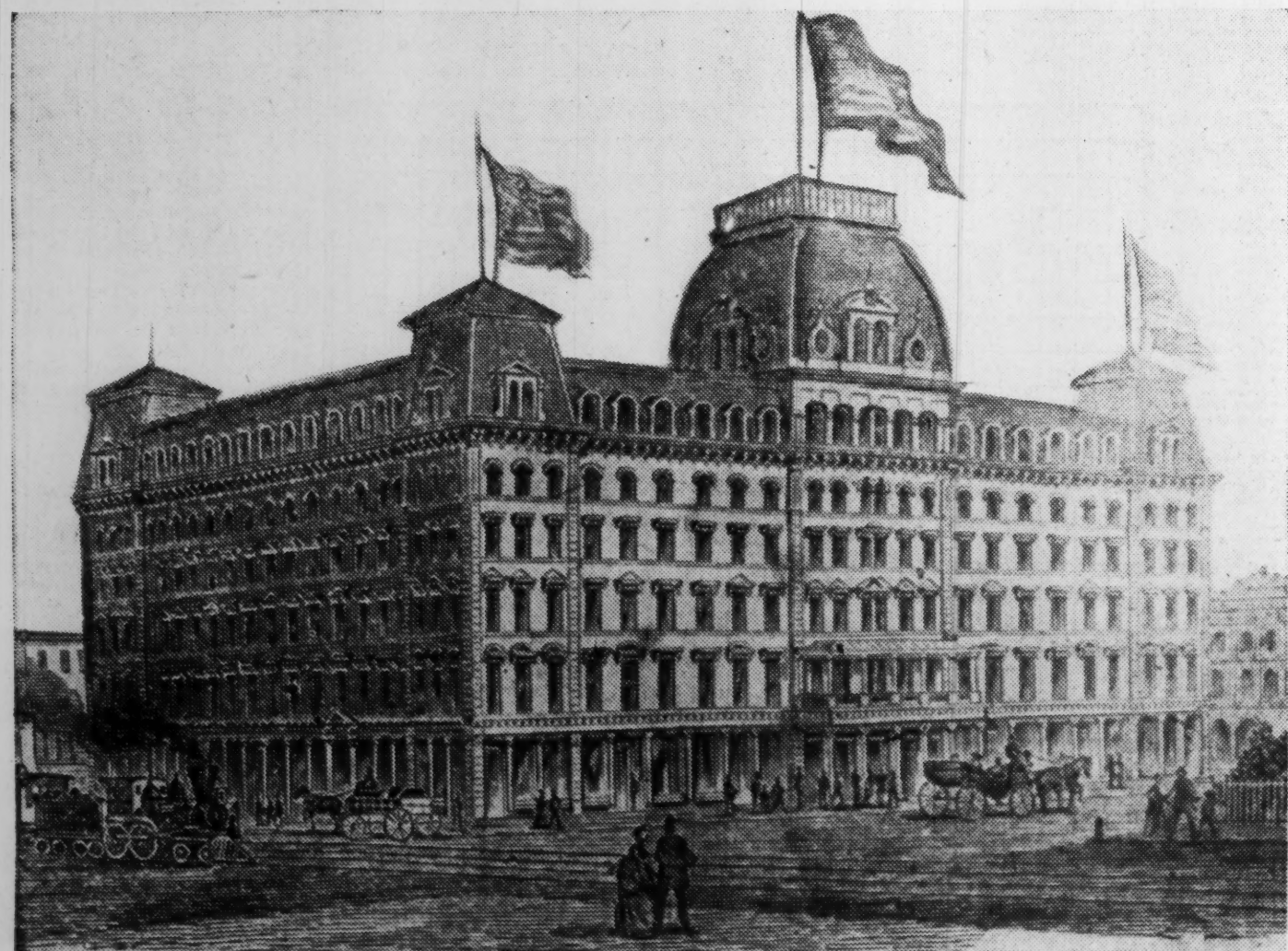
With the Johnson grass pouring the proper vitamins into the cattle.

The Johnson grass that was a pest for ages and had no one for a friend but a heretic.

That grass is bringing on a new era in the farming right around Atlanta among farmers who thrill to the sight of gales of money swooping toward them over a vivid, green horizon.

SECTION E (INSIDE)

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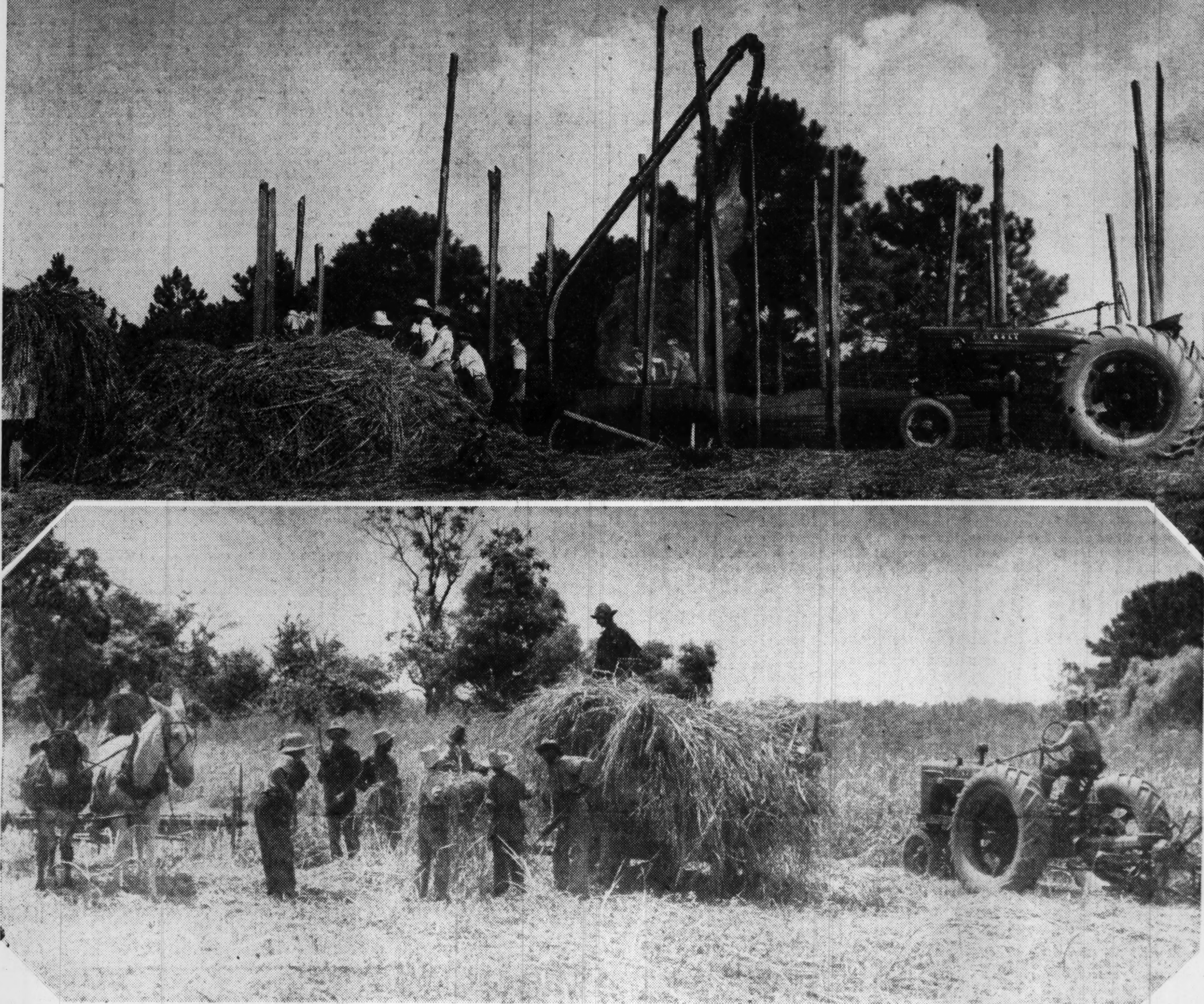


The original Kimball House.

MAGAZINE Section

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941.



Cutting Johnson grass along the Chattahoochee valley and storing the silage in a homemade silo. (Above.)

Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

An Old-Timer Describes ATLANTA as It Was in 1870

By WILLIARD COPE.

THE MORE things change, as the Frenchman said, the more they remain the same. Seven years ago they were hoping for streets cars in Atlanta, but foreseeing a troublesome traffic condition as a result.

They were advocating diversified farming for the outlying countryside to give the farm-

ers bigger incomes.

The people were noteworthy for their concentration on business.

The term "bustling" was employed often in describing the life of the community.

How Atlanta lived and appeared three score and ten years ago—the Biblical span of a man's life—is described in de-

tail and with considerable objectivity and plain-speaking in a booklet published in 1871 and just reprinted by the Atlanta Historical Society.

Its title is, "Atlanta As It Is," and the author was the late Dr. John Stainback Wilson. Miss Ruth Blair, executive secretary of the society, terms it "the best-known description of the city at the close of the Reconstruction Period."

The author was not at all backward in telling how it had appeared to him 22 years before.

"In the spring of 1849," he related, "I passed through the embryo city, which certainly at this time did not have a very attractive appearance. Dr. Thompson's hotel, at which I stopped, being the principal building now remembered."

"Indeed, so unimpressive was the prospect that I declined seeking my professional fortune here, though then in search of a location, and though, if I mistake not, there were but one or two physicians in the place."

Far different was the scene in 1871. The author, by then an enthusiastic Atlantan of high standing, observed:

"Within the incorporation lines the city is fast filling up; and had already overleaped its legal bounds in every direction, especially on the south and east, where we have the incorporated city of West End, and the beautiful suburban villas, Kirkwood, Edgewood and several other 'woods,' which are not woods but veritable towns."

He recited that "our churches now number 28, and our population cannot be less than 30,000."

"The general plan of Atlanta," he went on, "is beautiful, being a perfect circle with the center near the passenger depot (the old Union station now demolished). But the plan of the streets is not so good. Indeed, the streets do not appear to be laid off with any regard to system or order. They turn about in various ways and cross each other at every kind of angle."

"The location and direction of old roads seem to have had more to do with the course of the streets than anything else;

and it might be said that the plan of the streets is about this: Where you find a road, take it. The streets are also rather narrow, but not enough so to have any injurious effect on health."

"But, on account of the growing population and business of the city, it is greatly to be regretted that other streets were not widened, after the war, as was that beautiful thoroughfare appropriately called Broad street. Marietta is also a wide and beautiful street; but Peachtree and Whitehall are too narrow for the demands made on them. When the street railroads, which will soon doubtless be built, are laid down, the want of sufficient width in our principal streets will be a considerable inconvenience. But let us have the railroads at all hazards."

"And in this connection it affords me great pleasure to add that present conditions are favorable for an early completion of one or two important and much-needed lines of street railroads. Atlanta should certainly have street railroads when cities of less trade and enterprise have these conveniences."

The social life of the city he dealt with forthrightly:

"In a new place like this, to which people from all quarters have been attracted soon after a great revolution which well-nigh overturned the social, moral and political institutions of the whole country, the society is, of course, composed of heterogeneous elements."

"But, notwithstanding the denunciation which has been heaped on Atlanta, as a sink of moral pollution and a seething hotbed of political corruption, it may be safely stated that the moral and social condition of this city will compare favorably with most other cities, old or new, North or South."

"While Atlanta, like all other large cities, has her share of adventurers and her quota of vice, the general tone of society and morals is, if I mistake not, above the average of some other cities which loudly boast of their social and moral conditions."

Having recalled that the community once was known as "The

City in the Woods," he defended the town of 1871 warmly:

"Though there are many men of wealth here, there are but few men or women of elegant leisure, with nothing to do except to pass away time in fashionable follies and fripperies. Our people are emphatically a business people, who come here to work; and therefore the devil does not find many workshops here in the form of idle brains. Hence there is less extravagance and dissipation than in many other places of greater pretensions."

"The fact is, so intense are the business pursuits of most men here that they cannot find time to loaf on the corners, get drunk in the daytime, and indulge in other disreputable acts. As to our women (bless them) they, as a general rule, find ample occupation in the domestic duties they have so gracefully assumed, and in works of charity and benevolence, leaving them but little time for fashionable calls, balls, parties, theaters, etc."

"The consequence of all this is that even social intercourse and neighborly visiting are not as much in vogue among our women as might be desired; while such a thing as social visiting between our men is almost unknown, at least among our American citizens. . . . Special intercourse among all classes, and between both sexes, is, I think, much more free among our German fellow-citizens than among our native population."

Prevalence of a spirit of tolerance was noted in these words:

"Not only is the spirit of persecution and exclusion discouraged, but a hearty invitation is extended to all who desire to avail themselves of the advantages of our favored city and who are disposed to aid in advancing its interests."

"Yet, while this policy has been influential in building up Atlanta, it has been made the occasion of unmeasured denunciation on the part of envious rivals and ultra partisans. But the incontrovertible logic of results is rapidly demonstrating which is the better policy—nar-

row sectionalism and intolerance or broad nationality and free toleration."

Doubtless having in mind the large number of pioneer post-war Atlantans who were drawn here from the north and east by the commercial possibilities of the booming town, the author declared succinctly: "Certain it is, if all places in the south had followed the example of the people of Atlanta, there would have been no pretext for a 'Ku Klux' bill."

The city's concern, then as now, for the prosperity of the farmers for which it served as a center of trade, is shown by this passage:

"The soil for some distance around Atlanta is thin, but not sterile as many imagine. Having a good clay foundation, it is susceptible of almost any amount of improvement, and under the advanced system of modern agriculture may be made to yield abundant harvests of a great variety of productions, such as the cereals of all kinds, cotton, tobacco, the grasses, fruits, and especially apples, pears and grapes."

Familiar words, these, just now coming to realization in respect to livestock and food and feed crops after a further 70 years of disastrous concentration on cotton and corn.

The Constitution of that day was referred to as "a lusty youth, outstripping in size its older contemporaries." The author mentioned that it now was owned by W. A. Hemphill & Company, after "the heated contest of 1868-9" when constitutional government was restored, and that its editor was Colonel Edward Young Clarke, father of the late Francis W. Clarke, who died in 1938 while serving as executive editor, and grandfather of Sam Clarke, the present financial editor.

As if in proof of the author's assertion that "our people are too utilitarian, too much absorbed in the cares and pursuits of the present, to duly appreciate such things" as his chronicle, there was no mention of "Atlanta As It Is" in the obituary notice of the author following his death August 2, 1892.



When a woman opens her pocketbook, no one dares predict what will emerge. For instance, in the case of Mrs. Adeline Winston Grant, it very often is her pet Manchester terrier, "Cobina." This happens in beauty parlors,

lunch rooms, or wherever Mrs. Grant pauses to rest in the course of a day. "Cobina" is a faithful companion whenever Mrs. Grant starts out of her home at 393 West Wesley road.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

BEAGLES, the merry little hunters, who have crept up so rapidly in registrations and popularity the past few years, will even go a little further in their successful stride and hold the stage in Atlanta canine activities on Sunday, August 17, with an honest-to-goodness bench show to be held by the Peach State Club at Lakewood park.

It is to be a Specialty Show, sanctioned by the American Kennel Club, and according to Kelso Hearn, of Monroe, Ga., secretary of the club, there are to be more fancy little beagles there than you can shake a stick at. At present, more than 100 entries are assured and as closing time draws near, Georgia's first Beagle specialty show should come near the 150 mark.

In Greenville, S. C., some 20 entries are being made ready to amble down for honors, while North Augusta, S. C.; St. Matthews, S. C.; Roanoke, Ala.; Lake City, Fla.; Cleveland and Chattanooga, Tenn., are planning to send large entries.

JUDGING will start promptly at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. H. Morgan Milner, former president of the Atlanta Kennel Club, has been approved as judge. Entry fee will be \$1 for the first dog, 50 cents each for the next two dogs and 25 cents for each additional dog.

Dogs can be entered up to the time of judging but for those arriving on Saturday, headquarters will be at the Ansley hotel and someone will be on hand to assist in putting the dogs up for the night.

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

THERE WILL BE PRIZES and ribbons for the winners of all classes, and the admission price is only 10 cents so the whole family can attend and have plenty left over for hot dogs and ice cream cones. Mike Benton will award the trophy for Best in Show.

ATER THE JUDGING a Texas jack rabbit will be turned loose on the race track with some 30 beagles after him. For those that have never seen a jack rabbit run with beagles it will be well worth the trip to see this alone. This has been tried at some of the northern trials and created much interest among spectators.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that beagles are having their day in Georgia. Last March there was a field trial for beagles. It was the first ever to be held in the state. Now the Peach State Club, which was organized only three months ago, boasts 57 active members. These beagle folks really go to town so let's go with 'em and see the show.

AN OLD FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR has passed on. Sandy's family tree included a sprig of collie and German shepherd with the hearts of both wrapped into one big package. He and his little mistress, Corinne Lohr, came many an evening to call. Sandy waited considerably on the front steps to escort Corinne home, never venturing close enough to intrude on the

privacy or tempers of our own dogs. We'll miss the canine gentleman at 64 Twenty-sixth street.

TRAFFIC SNARLED and so did the big old-timey scared and dirty "pit bull" with the close ear trim when he spied the victor dog on Peachtree street. He backed, circled and with much encouragement from the crowd, did his best to pick a fight.

FROM A JACKSONVILLE PAPER. "Mother Toy Boston pups—(2). Beautiful. Not registrable. \$5 each.

DIDJA KNOW America's pure-bred dog ranks are rapidly shifting into defense gear. Within six months there should be a nucleus of several thousand trained dogs available for possible formation into a United States Army unit.

ALREADY the American Kennel Club has awarded degrees in obedience work to 1,000 dogs, and a large percentage of

these will be available for Army use in addition to the hundreds being trained by kennels and professionals.

WORLD WAR NO. 1 skyrocketed the pure-bred dog into wide popularity, and now World War No. 2 is supplying the concrete evidence that establishes the superiority of the pure-bred over the mongrel.

In Germany exhaustive tests have been applied to 15,993 dogs offered to the German Army. Of 5,305 mongrels offered, only 10 per cent were found fit for service. In direct comparison to this, 22 per cent of the 7,488 German Shepherd dogs were accepted.

Top ranking was taken by the Airedale terriers, boxers, and Doberman pinschers, which scored 32 per cent each. Giant schnauzers came next with 28 per cent. In an article written by Walter Busack, editor of Die Hundewelt, Berlin, and translated for American Kennel Gazette by S. Boehm, the article goes on to state: "With only 10 per cent of fitness for army work, the nondescript stands at the bottom of the scale."

(Carolyn McKenzie, Constitution staff photographer, mingles among camera enthusiasts of Atlanta then whips their activities and thoughts into short news items for your Sunday perusal. In addition, she invites successful photographers to write small bits about well-known subjects for the amateur's instruction. Read her and her guest, Bill Bradley, who writes this week on movie photography.)

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE

POINTS NOT TO PASS—The use of infrared, probably the most-talked topic along Peachtree camera alleys, is something to consider, particularly if you're connected with a seance group. If you should like to debunk the claims of your medium acquaintances, then shoot a seance session with infrared. The result—you'll never get in again, not with a camera anyhow. . . . When NICHOLAS HAZ was in town, he showed the ACC some kodachrome stills of designs he created for his camera using such minor equipment as a handful of marbles, a flashlight, toothpicks, etc. Seems the trend of thought isn't in that direction today. But those who know say we'll be shooting numerous designs in the camera world of tomorrow. Here's a tip. You might mount your camera on a long tube affair and use a transparent design slide. The lighting may come through a box or several arrangements the photographer may concoct best for himself. Fingerprints make an attractive motif for a design or you may use a repeating motif resulting from overlapping tracing paper. It's fascinating. None too simple, however. . . . If you're looking for a new subject, you won't have to go far because HANDS are becoming as interesting as any human body study. Here's a few suggestions. Of course, primary requirement, hands must be attractive. If the friend can sketch, here is your picture. If the hands are feminine, a bottle of cologne held between them is a new angle or the simple old hands on the keys—typewriter or piano—makes an interesting study. . . . Seems to be some discussion about FREEZING ACTION with the new stroboscopic speedlamp. Despite all the spectacular possibilities with this new invention, the pictorial effectiveness of "freezing" expression and motion with this and other apparatus is receiving little attention along Peachtree. . . .

AMONG MOVIE AISLES—A new exposure calculator is being built into a 16mm. magazine loading-line camera. Soon to be on the market. Its major virtue is that it is said to give complete coverage of photographic factors. . . . News of a test—not desirable, but a good pointer to remember—comes from one of the movie manufacturers. Their 1600-foot steel reel was drenched continuously for four and a half days in a salt spray. Result: slightly dulled appearance, finish not basically affected, no peeling, no chipping, no cracking, corrosion nor rust.

CAMERA FANS who want to help Britain's "V-FOR-VICTORY" drive and at the same time try for cash prizes, have until August 11 to submit entries in U. S. Camera Monthly's contest. Open to professionals and amateurs, the contest seeks the best photos dramatizing or symbolizing the "V" campaign now spreading across Nazi-occupied Europe. Prints may be outdoor, studio, table-top, or montage shots with no rules on size, finish or mounting of prints.

ATLANTA CAMERA FANS are talking the new British War Relief Photographic Exhibition staged by the BWR Society in conjunction with the Manhattan Camera Club. Invited are 163 of the foremost photographers in America. Each is to contribute one print. The exhibition will open in New York, September 3 and then take a swing through Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles for showings in each of those cities. During the display of these prints, visitors will write bids on slips of paper and at the conclusion of the shows, the highest bidder will purchase the prints. All funds will go to BWR.

ATLANTA CAMERA CLUB'S newest forward step is the purchase of a different type label which is affixed to the back of prints exhibited. The new sticker is of a silverfoil material and shows a southern colonel bowing with hat in hand as he graciously says: "Suh—this print was exhibited by the Atlanta Camera Club."

THE WILLIAM PALMOURS in College Park are 16 mm. movie fans. . . . And we just heard that HARVEY MORTON received an 8mm. f.2.7 movie camera as a birthday present. . . . REV. JOHN TATE, pastor of the College Park Methodist church, has made many feet of movie film in his congregation and its individual members.

"PHOTOGRAPHY SELF-TAUGHT" came out in 1902, was copyrighted at that time, but LAWSON FIELDS recently unearthed the little book in his attic. Its advice to amateurs is as fresh to-day as it was almost 40 years ago. Some points carry unusual connotations for the present-day photographer. It especially recommends the new printing-out paper which had just hit the market in those days. Flash powder was known as "Bottled Sunshine." It was also the opinion of the author, T. SMITH BALDWIN, that 5x7 was the most economical film size for the beginner. Some of the illustrations are entertaining when the reader looks at them in the light of present-day equipment. All-in-all, this booklet is worth several hours perusal.

BILL BRADLEY AND MOVIES: The hazards of exposing many Kodachrome film are more mental than actual. With the many improvements that have been made in the latitude and color range of Kodachrome film since its introduction, successful color pictures for everyone should be the rule rather than the exception.

From my own experience in shooting quite a number of Kodachromes personally, and making untold numbers of prints from

those exposed by other people. I find that perhaps the greatest stumbling block in the way of good color pictures for most of us is not the basic exposure, but the contrast range which we attempt to record.

By contrast range is meant the difference in brightness between the lightest, or brightest object and the darkest, or least brilliant object in our scene.

By way of a quite rough example, let us consider that the human eye can differentiate gradations in color or monochrome from about one to one thousand. In other words, we can see detail in a dark object having a brightness range of one, and at the same time see detail in a very light object having a brightness of a thousand.

Ordinary black and white film can differentiate brightness difference in a scale of about one to a hundred and fifty. Color film, on the other hand, can differentiate details in a total brightness range of about one to fifteen. And better still, if you want a good clear color picture, full of detail, and in proper color balance, keep the range to one to ten.

From this, you can readily see that the scale, or latitude of color film is exceedingly short in comparison with what we can see with our eyes. And therein lies the greatest cause for failure in exposing color pictures. We see a beautiful vista, full of detail and encompassing a beautiful range of colors. What a marvelous color picture that scene will make, we say to ourselves, and proceed to shoot the scene. When, however, we see the color film of this grand scene we are due for a terrible gradations of the original scene, we see a weak, washed-out representation of our gorgeous scene.

If our exposure was sufficient to get any of the details of our dark portions of the scene, our sky and lighter objects are gone—washed out to a pale nothingness. On the other hand, if our exposure was correct to record that gorgeous blue sky, and hold detail and brilliance in our light delicate colors, then the darker portions of the scene are jet black, with no details or color whatsoever.

If we will all recognize that this result is an inevitable one due mainly to the inherent qualities of color film, and will carefully select our scene to avoid extreme contrasts, ninety per cent of our exposure troubles are over.

Take Your Pictures on Paper

By ANDREW B. HECHT, Ph. D.,
Managing Editor of Popular Photography Magazine.

HAVE you ever tried taking pictures on paper instead of on film? It can be done, and it is a worth-while experiment for several reasons.

You have probably heard about the paper negative process used by many pictorialists to prepare strikingly different prints from ordinary negatives. The process permits an unusual amount of retouching, and a great variety of effects can be created in place of straight print.

By taking pictures on paper instead of on film you get a paper negative in place of a film negative, and you can get started on the paper negative process in an easy and simple way. But even if you don't plan to do a great deal of retouching and are not particularly interested in pictorial print control, it will be still worth while to try taking

pictures on paper, because the paper is considerably cheaper than film and gives nice results.

Contrary to popular belief, photographic paper is fairly fast negative material. You won't have to expose all day to make a picture. If you use a fast bromide paper your exposures in bright daylight will range in the neighborhood of 1-5 or 1-10 sec. at a lens opening of f4.5. Indoors you can make exposures of 1-2 sec. if you use a flood lamp or two for illumination. All of which goes to show you that many types of pictures can be taken on paper with the greatest of ease.

When your paper negative is developed you handle it like any other negative. You can use it for making either contact prints or enlargements. In both cases the printing light will have to penetrate the paper base. The fibers in this base will be printed along with the image on the paper negative, adding a slight pattern or texture effect to the picture. It is exactly this effect that many pictorialists seek when they turn to paper negatives.

As mentioned before, you should use the fast bromide paper. Select a single weight paper, and use a soft grade, because it reproduces a longer range of different tones than the harder grades. It is easiest to use the paper in cut film holders, but it can also be used in roll film cameras by cutting string from large sheets and by fastening these to the backing paper of a roll film. The best results will be obtained with the larger camera sizes, because in enlargements from paper negatives the pattern of the paper base is also enlarged. If the blowup is too large this paper pattern can become disturbing.

When you develop your paper negative, remember that it is to be a negative, not a print. You should view it by transmitted light to judge its tone values. Use a soft working developer, and make your prints on soft paper.

After your paper negative is dry you can retouch it easily with a pencil or with charcoal. Place it face down on a sheet of glass with a light behind it and do your retouching on the back of the negative. It is very simple to darken light areas in the negative. If certain portions are dark you can increase their light transmission considerably by rubbing a little oil on the paper. You must be careful when applying oil, because the oiling can be easily overdone. However, mistakes can be corrected by removing the oil with benzene or carbon tetrachloride. If the entire negative is too dark, better make a new one instead of trying to oil the whole sheet, and your final print will be spotty.

The paper negative is less transparent than film, and consequently your printing time, especially if you are making enlargements, will be relatively long. You can abbreviate it by substituting a flood lamp for your regular enlarging lamp. The paper negative has the advantage that it can stand a lot more heat than film.

Try this paper negative method. You will find it is amazingly different from straight photography.

Questions And Answers

Q. Can ivy poisoning be contracted by stroking a dog?

A. Mysterious cases of ivy poisoning may often be traced to a pet dog which has brushed against poison ivy plants and brought home the chemically irritating principle on its fur. Whoever strokes the dog may become afflicted with ivy poisoning. A circular, about eradicating poison ivy plants and treatment for the poisoning, may be obtained from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

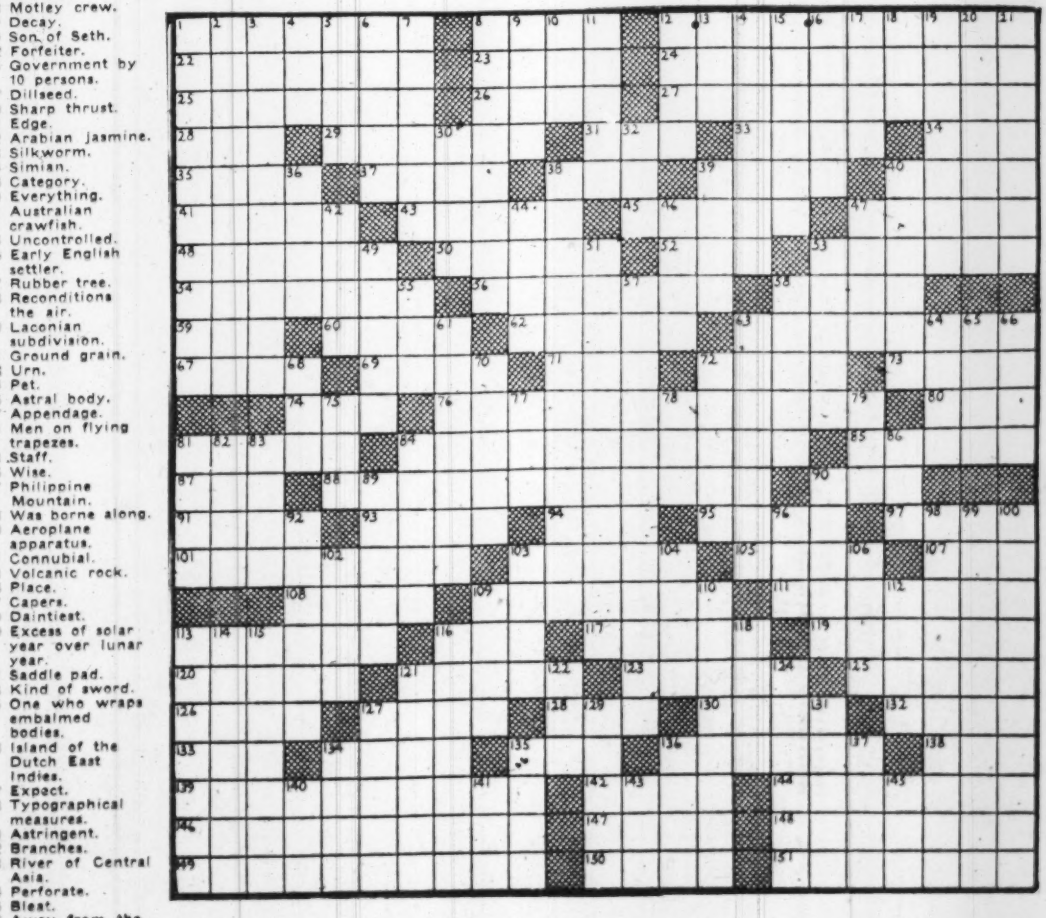
ACROSS

- 1 Italian secret society.
- 2 Of equal regard.
- 3 Containing seed.
- 4 Like parts.
- 5 A state.
- 6 Division into small areas.
- 7 Genus of fennel flowers.
- 8 Hottentot musical instrument.
- 9 Lairs.
- 10 Ear covering.
- 11 Japanese measure.
- 12 Coarse honey.
- 13 Grayish brown.
- 14 God of love.
- 15 Restless.
- 16 Greek letter.
- 17 Starch.
- 18 City in Argentina.
- 19 Elklike animal.
- 20 Hump.
- 21 Challenger.
- 22 Genus of spider monkeys.
- 23 French soldier.
- 24 Prospector.
- 25 Frazzled desert.
- 26 Asphalt.
- 27 Slim.
- 28 Motley crew.
- 29 Decay.
- 30 Son of Seth.
- 31 Forfeiter.
- 32 Government by 10 persons.
- 33 Diligent.
- 34 Sharp thrust.
- 35 Edge.
- 36 Arabian jasmine.
- 37 Silkworm.
- 38 Simian.
- 39 Category.
- 40 Everything.
- 41 Australian crawfish.
- 42 Uncontrolled.
- 43 Early English letter.
- 44 Rubber tree.
- 45 Reconditions.
- 46 The air treat.
- 47 Lacanian subdivision.
- 48 Ground grain.
- 49 Urn.
- 50 Astral body.
- 51 Appendage.
- 52 Men on flying trapezes.
- 53 Wise.
- 54 Philippine.
- 55 Mule.
- 56 Was borne along.
- 57 Aeroplane.
- 58 Connubial.
- 59 Canoe rock.
- 60 Place.
- 61 Excess of solar year over lunar year.
- 62 Saddle pad.
- 63 A sword.
- 64 One who wraps embalmed bodies.
- 65 Island of the Dutch East Indies.
- 66 Expect.
- 67 Geographical measures.
- 68 Astronaut.
- 69 Branches.
- 70 River of Central Asia.
- 71 Porfessor.
- 72 Bleat.
- 73 Away from the

DOWN

- 1 Consumed.
- 2 Blood covers.
- 3 Egyptian water lilies.
- 4 Spirit.
- 5 Seize; colloq.
- 6 City in Arizona.
- 7 Herring sauce.
- 8 Endure.
- 9 Grape conserve.
- 10 Boat-shaped design.
- 11 Stigma.
- 12 In spite of.
- 13 Strewed; her.
- 14 Thrash.
- 15 Employer.
- 16 Meaning.
- 17 Portuguese lady.
- 18 Unfeigned.
- 19 Pettiness.
- 20 Humiliations.
- 21 Pettiness.
- 22 Cushion used in lace making.
- 23 Moral.
- 24 Norse explorer.
- 25 Old French measure.
- 26 Notations.
- 27 Water cooler.
- 28 Conveys by will.
- 29 Affluent.
- 30 Native state of India.
- 31 Diminishes.
- 32 Capital of Tahiti.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



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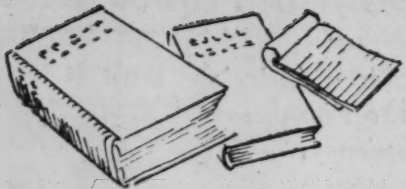
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By WINIFRED WARE.

BETWEEN luncheons, tennis and swims college girls are shopping for school wardrobes. Always a practical minded lot, this year the sobering problems of our world seem to have made them even more so. Stores report that college lassies are looking with the earnestness of finding a needle in a haystack for clothes that are adaptable and promise long service. Many, too, have learned a lesson that a woman must learn sooner or later if she is to be well dressed, namely, that price is not always the main factor in economy. Quality and style count for much more, and often it is better to pay more and have fewer really good things. Our search for college clothes of great value turned up these:

Right: Is a herringbone tweed ensemble in three pieces, skirt, jacket and topcoat, in a rich shade of beige. The skirt has inverted pleats, front and back; the jacket is fitted, and hipbone length. The swagger topcoat has a large wolf collar which is detachable. This collar, by an ingenious arrangement will, in a zip, come off the topcoat and zip onto the jacket, looking for all the world as if it has been there all the time. A brown kid bag, brown suede spectator shoes with a kid trim, and brown felt hat with jaunty feather complete an ensemble designed for much smart wear.

Below: This dress is a knockout. It's details are few and these few have an elegant simplicity. In lightweight woolen plaid, this dress is in shades of green. The skirt is cut bias; the sleeves are bracelet length and full. The bodice front has a fly closing and the V-neck looks innocently charming. Gold hobnails trim the wide belt of soft brown kid, which fastens with a large gold buckle.

Photographs by Skvirsky.
Sketches by Katharine Price.

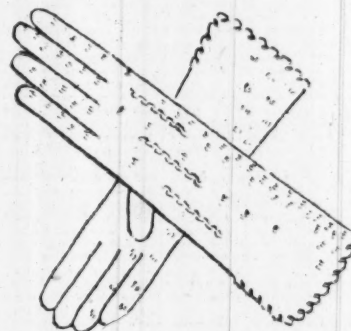
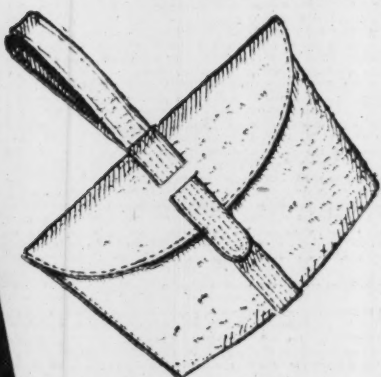


Left: A deep woody green is the color of the corduroy skirt and jacket pictured. With it, making a three-piece ensemble, is a wool jersey striped blouse which can be worn as an overblouse or tucked in. The jersey blouse is in luscious shades of brown, beige, yellow and red. Patch pockets of moderate size trim the hip length, single-breasted jacket. With this ensemble we chose low-heeled shoes of brown buck. They have a single wide strap with buckle. The hat of brown felt has a large brim which is attached to a bandeau that fits the head snugly. Feathers are the only trim.

Below: Two shades of green this season are smarter than one and are used in this dress designed for dates and special occasions in the college wardrobe. The material is a dull finish rayon crepe; the shades of green are: skirt and sleeves dark green, bodice and full rippling peplum a green of an olive hue. The sleeves are long and fitted. Beginning at shoulder seams the bodice front has fullness that is draped to the waistline. The full peplum is a new style note of which you will see and hear much as the season progresses. A belt of self material ends in a cleverly arranged gold chain which forms the fastening.

The clothes and accessories photographed and sketched on this page were chosen from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them write Winifred Ware, Fashions Editor, The Constitution, or phone, WA. 6565.

Twin sisters, Misses Julia and Elizabeth Harvard, who are students at Agnes Scott, modeled the college clothes shown on this page. Elizabeth is the model for the beige tweed three-piecer and the two-toned green "date" dress. Julia models the green corduroy and the green plaid.



NATURAL pigskin goes to college with nearly every wardrobe because it can be worn with so many things. The glove and bag sketched above make charming accents to sports and daytime outfits. The gloves are whipped around the bottom with brown and casually slit up the side.

The bag is small and flat, to fit on books and not get in the way. Inside it's equipped with leather-bound mirror, change purse and a zipper pocket.

Trick of the season is the pocket scarf below. Complete with manicure set tucked in one pocket; polish, polish base, remover. The scarf can be used for all the times you don't want to carry a purse. Tuck your lipstick and powder in one side, change and pencil in the other. It's navy spun rayon with bright red pockets.



Dr. Cronin's Religious Novel Splendid Character Delineation

Scores a Hit

THE REVEREND BEN POOL. By Louis Paul. Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, New York. 314 pp. \$2.50.

A fictional demonstration of Applied Christianity—a daring enterprise that will be hailed with a chorus of mixed protest and applause. In a small Missouri town the Rev. Ben Pool at length grows tired of preaching empty words to empty minds; he discards his cloth and his immaculate social position for the anonymity of Mrs. Albers' rooming house on New York's east side. Among the flotsam human destinies that inhabit this hostelry the Rev. Pool finds plenty of opportunity to work out the doctrine of Applied Christianity. He types envelopes for a living, along with the very scourgings and dress of the city. He befriends a street waif about to have a baby, and about to kill herself; he argues socialism with a hobo, poetry with a shoe salesman, the extraordinary behavior of human beings with a printer named Loud-Mouth. He finds the proprietor of the rooming house a jewel hiding beneath a decidedly rough exterior. He becomes involved with a self-possessive platinum blonde, and changes her platinum blonde outlook. Gradually the Rev. Pool acquires knowledge of the facts of life; he learns that the gaudy and crowded metropolis is dominated by an utter and hopeless loneliness. He will appeal to readers, this Rev. Pool. The author of "The Pumpkin Coach" and "A Passion for Privacy" has scored another hit.

OLE H. LEXAU.

For Tennis Fans.

TENNIS, by Helen Hull Jacobs. A. S. Barnes & Company, New York. 77 pp. Illust. \$1.

For an authoritative and clearly written discussion of tennis whys and wherefores, this book, one of a series titled "The Barnes Dollar Sports Library" and authored by a former champion, should be popular with the more serious sports fans.

Helen Jacobs discusses and analyzes from the simplest starting point for the amateur and she explains all the correct tactics, discarding all the less efficient, wadded movement strokes for the technique of experts. Miss Jacobs makes her instructions interesting, coloring her chat with comments about contemporary and former champions' games.

Diagrams and photographs of champions in action are a valuable aid for demonstrating positions to the reader.

CAROLYN MATTHEWS

MAREL BROWN

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"Everyone in the country should be reading it."—N. Y. Times

His 'Father Francis' Is Not an Orthodox Priest.

THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, by A. J. Cronin. Little, Brown & Company, Boston. \$2.50.

It must have needed a considerable supply of nerve for Dr. A. J. Cronin to begin "The Keys of the Kingdom." Unless one is writing for a specific audience, and trimming what one writes to that audience, religion is quite the most dangerous subject for a novelist. Yet it seems to me that Dr. Cronin's picture of one life within one church, the Catholic church, is truly successful.

This probably is because Dr. Cronin uses the Catholic church as a canvas representing the world. What he says through the medium of Father Francis' life applies directly to the church and at the same time to the world as a whole. Cronin seems to say that the world contains great and good men, just as does the church. And that the world contains weak men, and so the church. And venial men and venial men and go-getters and eccentrics. This is all true, Cronin believes, and more—it is equally true that sometimes the greatest good comes from the lesser vessel. This vessel may not seem successful, but yet may be too strong for even the great to break. It was so with Father Francis.

Francis was a boy from good but not impressive Scottish people. He was not sure he was "called" to the church, but when at last he embraced the life of a priest, he did it in his own way. At no time did he yield his belief in the all-good to a belief in the mere form of things. And this got him into great trouble sometimes, yet in the end made him great friends. For he saw the good in everything, and proud Bavarian countesses and rich Chinese merchants understood and loved Father Francis. He bought no converts in his Chinese mission field, and his totals did not stand very high. Instead, they stood firm.

It would seem that the story of Father Francis and his remote missionary outpost might be just as affecting if it were a little less sentimental, and if Dr. Cronin had not yielded to a temptation to exploit the obvious quite so often. But the story is at times magnificent, at all times readable, and sometimes beautiful.

Review of 1940.

THE PROGRESS OF SCIENCE. Edited by Dr. H. Horton Sheldon and S. Edgar Farquhar. M. S. The Grolier Society, New York. 442 pp. Illust.

A bird's-eye view of science during the last year of the second World War. That there is a huge order is clearly apparent; that it cannot be perfectly fulfilled by any one volume, even such a huge one as this, is scarcely less apparent. However, the publishers have done as well with this large order as can be reasonably expected. The volume contains short biographies of scientists recently active in the news and numerous topical articles arranged alphabetically to deal with the wealth of detailed material offered by a year's development in this strange world of science. But it is dominated by a few lengthy articles giving a complete survey of the more important branches of science and authored by the outstanding authorities of their respective fields. Among these impressive results are achieved by Dr. Gordon M. Kline, of the National Bureau of Standards, writing of plastics; by Dr. W. W. Bauer, director of the Bureau of Health Education of the American Medical Association, detailing the progress of medicine, and Professor Alexander Klemm, on aeronautics. An imposing array of illustrative material, including numerous colored plates, lends distinction to a volume of great importance and usefulness. OLE H. LEXAU.

While this reader has seen only the galley proofs of the book, the publisher's prospectus looks interesting and unusually ambitious. The book will be divided into four divisions, called "Red Hills," "Green Fields," "Ripe Grain" and "New Bread." It is proposed to print the jacket in four colors interpreting these results of the division. The publishing procedure which should make the resulting work a valued acquisition to Atlanta's libraries.

—OLE H. LEXAU.



DR. ARCHIBALD JOSEPH CRONIN's energies were diverted from medicine to fiction by a case of stomach ulcers in 1930. These last we have to thank for the gentle, sentimental, slow-moving "The Keys of the Kingdom."

Prose and Verse.

THE PATRIOTIC ANTHOLOGY. Introduced by Carl van Doren. Doubleday-Doren, New York. 527 pp. \$3.

A selection of prose and verse from American history, from the earliest time to the present. It is not all contributed by Americans—the section on the American Revolution, for instance, contains portions of the historic speeches of Edmund Burke and the Earl of Chatham, together with a selection from Thomas Paine's famous pamphlet "These Are the Times That Try Men's Souls." It seems to me that on the whole the prose section of this anthology, while smaller in volume, is much superior in average quality. Among the outstanding items, in addition to those enumerated above, we find portions from William Bradford's journal of the Mayflower voyage, Ben Franklin's priceless dissertations on "How a Great Empire May Be Reduced to a Small One," the Declaration of Independence, Abraham Lincoln's famous answer to Horace Greeley after receiving that gentleman's letter urging emancipation, Senator Hoar's speech on the McKinley assassination, and Grover Cleveland's classic "Good Citizenship" speech. These are but a few among many. The section devoted to verse is large and inclusive, but contains much that is undistinguished. It appears to me dubious, to say the least, that the poetry of Henry Howard Brownell is worth the 28 pages given to it here. But twice better to say too much than too little. The overwhelming majority of these selections are worth reproduction.

OLE H. LEXAU.

POEMS AND ESSAYS. RED HILLS, by Marel Brown. Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn. 99 pp. \$1.00.

Marel Brown (Mrs. Alec B. Brown) is the latest Atlanta author to appear in print. She has had numerous feature articles, short stories and poems published in newspapers and magazines throughout the country, and this is her first book.

"Red Hills" is a collection of poems and essays that present simply and with marked clarity Mrs. Brown's outlook on the manifold problems of our day. Among the poems the most forceful one, to this reader, is "Parnassus Is Not Far," a rhythmic presentation of the message implied in the title. For that matter, this overtone of simplicity and the nearness of inspiration carries through the entire book and lends it the pleasing flavor of familiarity. Among the essays there is much material of a philosophical nature, character sketches of old Atlantans, an interview with Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the British naval surgeon who spent a half-century in Labrador and the charming essay called "Thank You," which forms an eloquent tribute to the late Edward Bok. The contents are sufficiently varied to suit many tastes, and should appeal to a wide audience.

While this reader has seen only the galley proofs of the book, the publisher's prospectus looks interesting and unusually ambitious. The book will be divided into four divisions, called "Red Hills," "Green Fields," "Ripe Grain" and "New Bread." It is proposed to print the jacket in four colors interpreting these results of the division. The publishing procedure which should make the resulting work a valued acquisition to Atlanta's libraries.

—OLE H. LEXAU.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

An unusually promising item for the fall is "1001 Afternoons in New York" (Viking) by Ben Hecht. Twenty years ago this well-known American writer published "1001 Afternoons in Chicago," which was something of a sensation. For 15 years it sold an average of 5,000 copies annually. The companion volume dealing with New York is said to be equally good. It is illustrated with about 100 drawings by George Grosz. The friendship between Hecht and Grosz is of long standing. When the latter was forced to flee Germany, it was Hecht who helped him to get to America.

Georgia-born-and-reared Willie Snow Ethridge, wife of Mark F. Snowbridge, vice president of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and mother of four, reports that she has been receiving fast letters in return for the publication of her new book, "I'll Sing One Song" (Macmillan).

Married people in particular, it seems, have been enjoying the comedies, mishaps and jollities of her family life while she has been in the book with a charming gaiety, wit and abandon.

Hamilton Basso, on a recent visit to New York from his home in North Carolina, has finished a manuscript of a new novel, "Wine of the Country" (Scribner's), which will be published this fall.

The emphasis which practicing psychologists and psychiatrists are placing upon simple Christianity as the basis of mental health is increasingly reflected among the new books in applied psychology.

The latest important treatise featuring this note is "How Jesus Heals Our Minds Today" (Little, Brown—\$2.50), by David Seabury.

The message in this book and its practical suggestions for wholesome living are important, of course; but it is the author's skill in relating the volume to the life of the reader that is its special significance. Here is a scientist—not a minister—preaching the old-fashioned religion, and doing so with a conviction and an enthusiasm of which a bishop could be proud.

"For years," writes this celebrated New York consultant, "I have been aligned with opponents of the mechanistic view of mankind. For I believe no matter how much we desire to simplify psychology by defining its boundaries the fact remains that man is more than a machine, and any profound study of his life and thought brings us to the place where science and religion meet. Since every neurotic condition comes into being primarily because the individual has lost contact with his spiritual nature, lasting cure of his condition is dependent upon the rediscovery of God. That the new psychology contains great intellectual in-

sight is beyond dispute, but only in the message of Jesus can one find its soul. For the Four Gospels contain an unappreciated and little-practiced mental hygiene, while in the teaching of Jesus is the heart of every therapeutic method necessary to the recovery and resurgence of the individual."

The spirit of Dr. Seabury's book is suggested by his chapter headings, some of which are "Out of the Darkness," "The Kingdom Within," "The Passing of Self-Concern," "Life More Abundantly," "As a Man Thinketh," "Resist Not Evil," and "According to Thy Faith."

The author is a native of Boston. He was educated chiefly under private tutors at home and in Italy, with special research at Harvard and at various times in London, Paris, Munich and Rome. He is known as the founder of the centralist school of psychology. Primarily concerned with the problems of persons who are essentially normal, Dr. Seabury would aid the individual in a better understanding of himself so that he may use this knowledge in his every-day affairs.

In addition to his large practice in New York, Dr. Seabury found time to write a number of stimulating and helpful books, including "I'll Sing One Song," "Grow Into Life," "What Makes Us Seem So Queer," "How To Worry Successfully," "Adventures in Self-Discovery," "The Art of Selfishness," "Keep Your Wits," and "Build Your Own Future." He is also very popular as a lecturer.

"How Jesus Heals Our Minds Today" recalls the very widely read "The Return to Religion," by Dr. Henry C. Link. Here, again, was a practicing psychologist emphasizing the importance of religion in the whole of life. He tells in that very fine book how he found himself making increasing use of Biblical references and doctrines in his work, and how he came to realize "that the findings of psychology in respect to personality and happiness were largely a rediscovery of old religious truths."

Dr. Seabury in his book recalls that "a psychologist who has straightened out many tangled lives once said he had never cured a man who did not believe in God. He may have been referring to the distinguished Swiss psychiatrist, Dr. Carl Gustav Jung, who has written:

"Among all my patients in the second half of life—that is to say, over 35—there has not been one whose problem in the last resort was not the discovery of a religious outlook on life. It is safe to say that every one of them fell ill because he had lost that which the living religions of every age have given their followers, and none of them was really healed who did not regain his religious outlook."

SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM. SOMETHING OF A HERO, by I. J. Kapstein. \$2.75. Alfred A. Knopf, Pub. pp. 596.

The struggle of average people against materialism is the theme of I. J. Kapstein's first novel, "Something of a Hero." The setting of the story is Persepolis, which might be any typical midwest small town.

John Cantrell, a Civil War veteran, is first met watching a Fourth of July parade. His prominence in the community renders him a splendid contrast for portrayal of the strivings of minor characters. Thinking back over the years, realization of what he has always fought for seems consummated into a spirit of patriotism—that patriotism so needed in America today—which strives for a compassionate understanding of the driving forces in American life. He is wise with the wisdom of living and his experiences during the Civil War, the money panic of 1927, the World War, post-war adjustments, the boom, and the crash of 1929, all leave their mark upon him. Through his friendship with Marius, the Socialist, he knows that bitter opponents may be good men, each searching for a way of life. Persepolis, to him, is America in miniature. Her virtues are the common stock of American virtues; her vices, common American failures. He does not feel with his cousin, Phil, "The spirit's gone out of the country . . . with its wild rush to get the material things of life." Rather he is convinced that the vices of America are caused by an excess of her virtues. John Cantrell is an important citizen, playing an important role in the growth of his country.

The minor characters are numerous; the politician, the Jew, the bootlegger, the Negro, the women—all contribute to the success or failure of their city. Their lives are interwoven in the effort to attain necessities of existence. Through their actions are revealed their innermost thoughts.

Mr. Kapstein has joined the ranks of those authors of sociological novels who have much to say concerning the great melting pot of America. The effort to attain necessities of existence in the superb delineation of his characters and in his disposal of each into his own intricate pattern.

DOROTHY GROVE.



DR. DAVID SEABURY. Author of "How Jesus Heals Our Minds Today."

Dunkirk, Incident.

MY FIRST WAR. By Captain Sir Basil Bartlett, Bt. Macmillan Company, New York. 131 pp. \$1.25.

Journals are always revealing. Readers ever anxious to gather from any possible source revealing views on the campaign of the Lowlands will gain in this journal some interesting and valuable impressions from the notes, written daily from the first to the thirty-first of May, 1940, by this English liaison officer.

The first entry into the journal was made in Belgium; the last, in London. After the invasion began there was continuous moving towards the coast, towards Dunkirk. Watchful waiting had changed to exciting, fatal warfare. As a result of Dunkirk, this officer, when reaching London, had to be treated for concussion, fractured teeth and broken jaw. These injuries were miraculously few when one reads that death had been faced so frequently.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Modern Africa.

SUNDOWN, by Barre Lyndon. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York. 254 pp. \$2.

This is a novel of white men and a woman against a backdrop of empire in modern Africa; a little group held together not so much by discipline as by their common peril—a dark, furtive menace which whispers across desert sands and thorn-bush, and spans incredible miles by habari, the inexplicable native telegraph which operates in this part of the world without even the use of jungle drums. Graphic in style, authentic in background, "Sundown" belongs among those hard-to-find novels which keep their literary integrity without smothering their thrills. The pace is swift and its suspense compelling to the last word.

Barre Lyndon was born in London and has traveled all over Europe and East Africa. He is the author of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and other successful plays.

The Air Fighter.

RAF. By Keith Ayling. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 331 pp. \$2.50.

RAF is the story of a British fighter pilot, as told to Keith Ayling. The story, for the most part, is told in the first person and the reader feels as though he were a part of the many adventures that befall the young pilot.

The things that everyone wants to know about the RAF are presented with fascination and authenticity—the business-like way a fighter station is organized and operated, the day-by-day lives of the pilots, the way the enemy aircraft are spotted, how the planes are serviced, the work of the civilian pilots, who are a vital part of Britain's air arm—these and many other topics are developed in the course of an informative narrative.

His publishers believe that Mr. Ayling's book is not only the most exciting story about the RAF which has yet appeared; also the most authentic, important and authoritative. RAF are three letters that make front-page news 'most every day and this new book gives its reader a clear picture of what these mean as the story of one pilot unfolds.

JESSE R. PETTY.

France and Illinois. POEMS BETWEEN WARS, by Paul Scott Mowrer. Louis Mariano, Chicago. 79 pp. \$2.

"Poems Between Wars" is a group of poems concerning Illinois and France. "Hail Illinois! France Farewell!"—the first a homeland where living implanted deeply its roots, sentiments, and influences, the latter a land where old-world atmosphere proved intriguing and fascinating. It has been said of Mowrer, "in France he wrote lonesome poems about Illinois, and in Illinois lonesome poems about France."

Deftly Mowrer reaches back into childhood and recaptures the feeling and excitement experienced while planting a garden, attending a country fair, and hearing family traditions. Throughout these poems reflect the poet's sincerity, perception, and poetic insight—his love of land and homeland.

RUTH M. GREEN.

Andre, Arnold Again Paraded In Splendid Novel of Period

This Story Gives Andre's Side of the Famous Conspiracy.

MARS' BUTTERFLY, by Henry Pleasants Jr. Christopher Publishing House, Boston; 476 pp., \$3.50.

The word "spy" is an abhorrent one. It connotes cunning, duplicity. The only word that can outdo that in meaning is "traitor." A country at war has use for spies, but traitors—never. Yet each plays his part in winning or losing a struggle; the first by helping his country win, the second by helping it lose. One is as honorable a fighter as the soldier in the field. The other is a coward.

Two persons that stand out in the history of our struggle for independence as bearers of these names are Major John Andre, spy for the British, and General Benedict Arnold, the American traitor. Dr. Pleasants has made a deep research into the history of their times and the result has been a fascinatingly informative historical novel with Major Andre as the principal character. Revolutionary personae come to life and are given in new shades of color.

Andre was a social butterfly in England and, having exceptional talent, he was sent to America to "get around" and find things out for the British army. He traveled and got acquainted with the spirit of the people and at the same time picked up valuable military information regarding the enemy. His social activities brought him in acquaintance with the beautiful Peggy Shippen, who, in this book, is presented as a delightful person in contrast to the villainous or colorless part she has played in previous novels. Her role in the story is a minute but an extremely interesting one. Infatuated by Benedict Arnold, she becomes his second wife and finds later to her regret that the only man she really loved was Andre.

Andre found that many of the colonists were not in sympathy with the Revolution. In fact, it was only with the aid of the French alliance that the American army was kept going. He found, too, that there was a dislike for certain leaders. If he played on this spirit of unrest and distrust he would strengthen his sympathy for the British. Benedict Arnold had a psychological weakness for power and money, and having been unrewarded for services rendered, Andre found him fretting. Arnold's hurt feeling and his financial circumstances made him an easy victim. For more than 10,000 pounds he would surrender West Point to the British. This would be a tremendous blow to the Americans and strengthen the British stand. And Arnold thus hoped to get even with those he disliked, even if it did fatally jeopardize the colonists' stand.

But how was Andre to get the surrender to occur, the spy was captured, tried and hanged from the gibbet. Arnold left his army for the British. And thus ends an exciting story in famous characters and founded in the main on facts verified by research. In the end, the method of the story leaves us loving the "spy" and hating the "traitor" even more.

This is an unusual story of the Revolutionary War. The author's paintings of characters, events and even localities now revered because they were the scenes of so many heroic struggles, and the historically accurate presentations of characters and events make this an epic novel of those times, and will certainly be placed among the top-ranking works on that period.

Dr. Pleasants is a historian and has ancestors who played a roll in the drama of the Revolution. His thorough knowledge of, and interest in, these times adds value to the contents of the novel. His pleasing style helps to make the story exciting from beginning to end.

W. L. SCHMIDT.

Isn't It Is, or Is It?

SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU. By Charles Hoffman. Alfred A. Knopf. New York. 258 pp. \$2.00.

Mr. Hoffman, who has turned out movie scenarios and magazine stories without number, now has written a novel. This is it. It is a very gay novel, in spots; a very sad novel, in other spots, and it makes no sense at all. Which may be counted for it, or against it, depending on the point of view.

It contains three newspaper reporters—two male, one female—and a girl who is about to inherit 50 million dollars. One of the newspaper reporters marries the girl (I mean the one with the 50 million dollars) and thereby suffers grievous damage to his soul, plus permanent and irreparable dislocation of his artistic integrity. (In Mr. Paramount's basement, where such plots are stored until the public gets over the last one, this one is filed as "Plot 37A" and is counted on for a smash hit unless repeated too often.)

In this particular version the hero at length tires of his thrill-dom to Mammon and goes away to report the progress of the European War, while the heroine scuttles off to Reno to be de-altered, Reno-vated, unzipped—or whatever the current phrase may be. This being an obviously unexciting ending, the hero returns (for what reason the script does not state, but we suspect he had to make a touchdown against Yale) and meets the girl at the pier, where they decide to do it all over again. Unless the sound track breaks down, the orchestra will now enter the grand climax, the audience will begin to file out, and on the screen a dewy-eyed lobster will appear as the feature of the animal cartoon. For nothing now requires to be added. Boy meets girl, boy marries girl, if they don't live happily ever after the first time, it's a triple-plated cinch that they will the second time. Such is logic, such is Hollywood, such is life. Or isn't it?

OLE H. LEXAU.

Satirical Humor. ON WHITE OR RYE. By H. I. Phillips. Harper & Brothers, New York. 273 pp. Illust. \$2.

In "On White or Rye," H. I. Phillips, in the guise of Elmer Twitchell, frequently pokes fun while pointing out things as he sees them—and he does it in such a humorous, impertinent way that the book is bound to be enjoyable to many.

The humorist, a newspaperman and columnist, takes the role of the average citizen, innocently caught up into the whirl of national events—as for instance Army induction—in which he puzzles about, as in deep thought, rambles around, and finally takes a seat somewhere in the chaos. Whatever it is, he's all for it, but he's under the impression it's more of a Mister America contest than the way they go over his teeth.

Elmer Twitchell's surmises are on occasion disrespectful, blunt, ridiculous, and just plain funny. Usually, they hit the nail on its head. As for instance this excerpt from "The Most Dangerous American": "He's for 'all-out' war, he's everybody everywhere, but gets all in if he has to stand up all the way through the national anthem."

"He is 100 per cent for sacrifice, but wants more money, shorter hours, longer vacations with pay, a Christmas bonus, a federal moratorium on rents, more gravy on the potatoes, and gas and oil on credit."

Anyone who likes satire and whimsical writing will enjoy this collection.

CAROLYN MATTHEWS.

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by Marel Brown

\$1.00

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941.

ALFRED A. KNOPF

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MAGAZINE AND FEATURE SECTION

GEORGIA ODDITIES



According to CULBERTSON

Ask any player of reasonable experience what he would bid on a certain hand and he is apt to give you a very intelligent answer. This is largely because it is possible to codify opening bids; to set up specific requirements of honor tricks and distribution. There may be cases in which one player will open with a club whereas another prefers a spade, but these differences are largely a matter of "style" and they do not necessarily affect the final contract.

It is in the field of rebids that the most difficulties are encountered. Hence it follows that any one who masters this department is well on his way to expertness or, better still, has already arrived at that desirable state. I offer a short questionnaire that will permit you to test yourself on this point.

1. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

South West North East
1 club Pass 1 diamond Pass

You are South and hold:

AK8 ♠ 752 ♦ 1043 ♣ AKQ8

What call do you make now?

2. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

South West North East
1 club 1 heart 1 spade Pass

You are South and hold:

1043 ♠ AQ3 ♦ AJ4 ♣ AQ86

What call do you make now?

3. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

South West North East
1 heart 1 spade 2 clubs Pass

You are South and hold:

AK3 ♠ AK1072 ♦ K10 ♣ Q83

What call do you make now?

4. Both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

South West North East
1 diamond 2 no trump 1 spade Pass

You are North and hold:

AK5 ♠ K53 ♦ 742 ♣ AQJ1083

What call do you make now?

ANSWERS.

1. One no trump. Yes, I am perfectly aware that South holds four-plus honor tricks and that Page 18 of the new Cul-

bertson Summary authorizes a rebid of two no trump in this situation. However, closer examination of the subject on page 17 of the Summary reveals that a jump of two no trump as a rebid "shows 4½ honor tricks (rarely four honor tricks with eight or nine honor cards), balanced distribution, and every suit stopped." Obviously, in this hand we have nothing resembling a heart stop, hence dare not mislead partner by rebidding two no trump. If partner cannot make a free response to our one no trump rebid it is dollars to

do that he will pass.

2. One no trump. Yes, I am perfectly aware that South holds four-plus honor tricks and that Page 18 of the new Cul-

bertson Summary authorizes a rebid of two no trump in this situation. However, closer examination of the subject on page 17 of the Summary reveals that a jump of two no trump as a rebid "shows 4½ honor tricks (rarely four honor tricks with eight or nine honor cards), balanced distribution, and every suit stopped." Obviously, in this hand we have nothing resembling a heart stop, hence dare not mislead partner by rebidding two no trump. If partner cannot make a free response to our one no trump rebid it is dollars to

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do that he will pass.

DD JUSTICE TRIUMPH?

Maine's Mystery of Erring Husband and Dying Wife

By PETER LEVINS.

HAS Justice triumphed in the murder of Luverne Harris Joss? The tragedy happened on the evening of March 27, 1941. Shortly after 9 that night, Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 34, physician-husband of the victim, telephoned the police from his home in Richmond, Me., that he had just found his wife wounded and unconscious at the foot of the cellar stairs.

Still alive when an ambulance arrived, Mrs. Joss was rushed to the hospital in Gardiner, about 10 miles away, but died soon afterward. Dr. Joss rode to the hospital with her in the ambulance, and was with her when she died. He believed, he said, that his wife had been attacked by a rough-looking bearded stranger, who had come to the door and demanded narcotics.

He said that after supper he saw four patients, then rejoined Mrs. Joss in the living room, where she was sitting on a sofa with their dog, Trixie. Presently he left to visit a patient, and as he was leaving he encountered the bearded man. Dr. Joss ordered the man away and walked down the street.

PHYSICIAN ARRESTED AFTER WIFE'S FUNERAL

Soon, however, he heard Trixie barking furiously. He turned back.

"I took Trixie into the house," he related. "I noticed that the cellar door was partly open. I could hear a sort of moaning. And then I saw Luverne's body."

He said he administered a hypodermic in an attempt to halt the bleeding of the numerous head wounds.

State police were called into the case. Searchers combed the vicinity for the bearded stranger. Dr. Joss had described. They paid particular attention to the railroad siding where freight trains of the Maine Central stop occasionally. But they found no trace of the suspect. Apparently no one but Dr. Joss had seen this man.

The physician was questioned at length by Chief Henry B. Weaver and Sheriff Charles W. Messinger. It was rumored that Dr. Joss had been infatuated with another woman, whose name was not divulged. Neighbors, interviewed by police and reporters, refused to believe that Dr. Joss could have been responsible for the crime.

But the web of evidence tightened as the days passed. On Sunday, March 30, shortly after the funeral, the physician was placed under arrest and taken to the Kennebec county jail in Augusta. (Richmond is in Sagadahoc county, which has no jail.) The following day he was arraigned in Bath before Judge Gardner R. Deering.

Outwardly calm, Dr. Joss played not guilty. He faced a barrage of flashbulb explosions without any show of nervousness. When he made his plea of not guilty, he spoke in a firm, clear voice.

Judge Deering ordered the suspect held without bail, and the case was continued until Friday, April 4, by agreement of counsel. County Attorney Ralph O. Dale and Defense Attorney Ernest L. Goodspeed, of Gardiner.

At the Friday hearing, Prosecutor Dale mentioned the doctor's infatuation for another woman, and named her. She was a 35-year-old Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, who operated the Triple Spa restaurant with her sister, Mrs. Emily Waldron. It developed that both Dr. Joss and Mrs. Mayo had planned to obtain divorces so that they could marry.

Mrs. Mayo had first met Dr. Joss several months before, when she saw him about a throat ailment. She testified that their friendship began during a party in the W. C. Berry home in Bowdoinham on March 5. He took her home from the party, at which there had been some drinking, and the next time she saw him at the restaurant.

He then began to visit the restaurant several times a day for coffee, cigars, etc., she related. She received five notes from him, she continued, and she had burned them because they were "sweetheart notes." The last note had reached her just before supper on the night Mrs. Joss was killed.

She admitted that Dr. Joss had given her a flashlight and his fraternity pin, that she had accompanied him to cocktail lounges in Augusta, Portland and Brunswick, and that she had decided to get a divorce. She stated that Dr. Joss had told her that he and his wife had discussed the matter, had agreed on a divorce, and would remain friends. He always spoke in the highest terms of his wife, she added.

Several other witnesses were questioned by Attorney General Frank I. Cowan, as well as by Defense Attorney Dale, and then Judge Deering decided that the doctor should be held without bail for the grand jury, due to convene on June 10.

Dale called no witnesses. He asserted that the state had failed to prove that Joss had the opportunity to commit the crime as charged, and that he defense felt that if the state had more witnesses and more information now was the time to produce them, rather than to hold the accused man in jail for three months.

Attorney General Cowan declared that the motive had been

established through Mrs. Mayo, and that "what transpired in that house that night only Dr. Joss and his Maker know."

Joss went back to jail in Augusta. Later it was announced that, should the accused man be indicted, Judge William R. Pattangall, partner in the law firm with Goodspeed, would aid in the defense. Judge Pattangall is considered one of the keenest lawyers in that section of New England. A retired chief justice of the state supreme court, he had for many years been a leader in Democratic party councils.

On June 10, while the grand jury was in session, Dr. Joss made what was declared to be an attempt at suicide by puncturing an artery in his right arm with a nail pick. When discovered by a jail guard, he was bleeding profusely. He was removed at once to the Augusta General hospital, where he underwent several blood transfusions. Doctors said that he would recover.

NOTES FOUND IN CELL NEVER MADE PUBLIC

Next came an announcement that a box containing several notes addressed to Chief of State Police Weaver had been found in Joss' cell. The contents of these notes were not divulged.

The next morning, June 11, the grand jury tackled the case. After hearing 25 witnesses during the day and evening, it returned an indictment for murder. The trial was set for June 23.

On Saturday, June 21, Dr. Joss left the hospital, and was returned to jail. He remained under close guard day and night, lest he repeat the attempt to take his life.

The trial opened as scheduled before Justice Raymond E. Fellows of the superior court. The jury box was filled by evening. One woman was selected but was excused on the ground that it might be embarrassing for her to sit with the other members male. Dr. Joss appeared composed, but paler than in his last appearance, due, no doubt, to his suicide attempt the resultant loss of blood.

The heat was intense, the air in the crowded courtroom almost unbearable.

MANY BRUISES FOUND ON HEAD AND BODY

Taking of testimony began on the morning of the 23th.

It was revealed that Mrs. Joss had been struck in the head with a blunt instrument, 27 times, and that she had sustained bruises about the body.

Deputy Sheriff Lloyd K. Umberlin, of Richmond, first officer to reach the Joss home after the doctor gave the alarm, told of conditions at the house. Dr. Edwin F. Pratt, a physician of 41 years' experience, described the wounds and how he packed some of them with gauze to help stop the flow of blood.

In response to a question, Dr. Pratt said that the wounds could not have been self-inflicted. He said that he had noticed considerable blood on the cellar floor and stairs. There was a basin of apparently bloody water near the dying woman's head.

Much stress was placed by the state on the gauze packing Dr. Pratt said he had put in the wounds before Mrs. Joss was removed to the hospital. Later witnesses testified that, when she arrived at the hospital, there was no gauze in the wounds. Nor could any gauze be found in the ambulance in which Mrs. Joss rode with her husband.

A flat stone found in the cellar was introduced as the possible weapon. The state held that Dr. Joss had forced his wife down the cellar stairs, and then struck her repeatedly with the nearest weapon he could seize.

The jury, taken to the scene by bus, inspected the house, and particularly the cellar. The cellar stairs had been removed by the state as an exhibit; the jurors examined them in the yard at the rear of the courthouse.

Dr. Julius Gootlieb, a leading pathologist, was another medical witness. He had been engaged to make a second autopsy after the body had been returned from Mrs. Joss' native city of Jackson, Ala. Dr. Gootlieb agreed with Dr. Pratt that the wounds could not have been self-administered.

Mrs. Mayo, the "other woman" in the case, drew great attention when she was called to testify. Attractively gowned and hatted, she was the target for all eyes as she took the stand and repeated her story of the romance with Dr. Joss. Her testimony was much the same as given at the municipal court hearing, but somewhat more detailed.

In telling of her first social meeting with the defendant, she related that her shoes were too tight and she had taken them off. When it came time for her to leave, she could not get the shoes off her feet, and was puzzled as to how she would get out to Dr. Joss' car, since there



Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Mayo.

was snow on the ground. Dr. Joss settled the matter, she said, by carrying her pick-a-back.

Some excitement was caused when a "bearded stranger" in the person of Nathaniel Morse, of Pittsburgh, was presented. The state was attempting to establish the time element in the case, and two witnesses had testified to seeing a heavily bearded man near the Joss home on the murder night.

Morse appeared in the courtroom wearing dark trousers, a vest fastened together with safety pins, a frock, the top of a pair of overalls, and a heavy black overcoat. (The mercury at the moment was hovering in the neighborhood of 90.) He also wore heavy, high lumberman's boots, laced half-way to the top, and carried a lumberman's hat.

However, neither witness could identify Morse as the man they had seen in Richmond on the night of March 27.

The state rested in the late afternoon of June 30, after calling 17 witnesses.

For the defense, the high point of course, was the testimony of Dr. Joss himself. Attired in a neat brown suit, he seemed calm and convincing as he told his story. His eyes filled with tears at the climax of his testimony, when he described how he found his wife bleeding and dying on the tragic night.

A native of Portland, Ore., he received his medical training at Columbia and Cornell, receiving his degree from Cornell in 1932. He told of his first marriage, and how he obtained a Reno divorce after meeting Dr. Luverne Harris Ewing, a tuberculosis specialist four years his senior. He said he received an uncontested divorce, and that Luverne had won a divorce a few days previously.

Married in the west, he and Luverne had visited his aunt and brother in Portland, then came to Richmond, where he had started to practice his profession. He said that, as he and his wife could not purchase two licenses to practice, he had procured one for himself, while Mrs. Joss busied herself with tuberculosis work in her laboratory at home.

In November, 1937, they had bought the fine brick house in which they lived at the time of the tragedy. He said that Luverne developed "female troubles" of a serious nature. He told of her fine tuberculosis work. He said that, with a group of other physicians, he had formed a clinic, of which Luverne disapproved, he said, because it required so much of his time, and returned almost no compensation.

He said that Luverne started her own savings account, but later they pooled their funds, and bought two cars, one for each.

He told of discussing with Luverne his relations with Mrs. Mayo. He admitted that he became infatuated with Mrs. Mayo within two weeks of their first meeting. He said he told his wife that he had fallen in love with another woman, whom he did not name, and Luverne agreed to a divorce. They had made no definite plans, he said, as they knew he had been classified as I-A in the draft and might be called.

The possibility of being called did not worry him, he said, because he had wanted to join the Army if war proved imminent.

He said that he first told Luverne of his love for another woman while he and she lay abed reading Luverne, he said, noticed that he was disturbed, and asked what the trouble was. He replied:

"Luverne, I have something to tell you. I am in love with a woman in town and I would like a divorce."

He said that she put her hand on his shoulder and said, "I understand, dear. I'll go to New York and get a job and if I can't I'll go to Alabama and then to Reno for a divorce. We'll be friends all our life."

He told of calling at the Triple Spa restaurant on the afternoon of March 27, and exchanging notes with Mrs. Mayo. Then he had visited a patient in Dresden, across the Kennebec river. He had dined at home that evening, made a call on a patient in

Richmond, returned and attended several patients in his office at home. That was between 7 and 8 o'clock, he said.

Presently he picked up his bag and left to call on a patient, Charles Day, leaving Luverne lying on the sofa with Trixie.

Dr. Joss went on to tell about the bearded stranger he had encountered. He said the man threatened him when he refused to give him drugs. He said he told the man to "go to hell." He told of hearing Trixie barking furiously just as he approached the railroad crossing. He returned, fearing something was wrong, and soon discovered Luverne unconscious on the cellar floor.

He denied that he had removed any gauze from the wounds. Cross-examination failed to shake his story in any way.

The defense called numerous character witnesses, persons who had known Dr. Joss well and could not believe that he was guilty of the crime charged. The witnesses included men holding high places in town and county affairs.

The case went to the jury early on the evening of July 3. Many spectators remained in court while firecrackers snapped outside. But it was not until 1:15 a. m., that word came of a verdict.

"Gentlemen of the jury," asked Court Clerk Fred H. Thompson, "have you arrived at a verdict in the case of state of Maine vs. Merrill E. Joss?" "We have," replied Foreman Joseph McCole, "manslaughter." Justice Fellows announced that sentence would be imposed on Saturday, the 5th. It was incidentally, the first verdict ever returned in Maine on the nation's birthday.

The courtroom was very quiet on Saturday as Justice Fellows opened court and handed the clerk a slip of paper, stating that Joss would have to serve a term of not less than 10 and not more than 20 years at hard labor in the state prison at Thomaston.

DOCTOR MAINTAINS HE IS INNOCENT

Judge Pattangall, of the defense forces, asked the court if the respondent might be heard. The request was granted. For several seconds Dr. Joss steadied himself against the rail of the prisoner's dock, then spoke in a clear, loud and firm voice. "I have never committed an act of violence against my wife or anyone else. Before God, I swear my innocence. I have been found guilty of a tragedy of which I have no knowledge. I can do no more than accept your decision."

Judge Pattangall was given permission to present his view before sentence was passed.

"The jury has settled the case so far as law and the court goes, and their decision must stand until reversed by higher court. No sensible person, counsel or the respondent himself can complain that anything but a fair trial has been conducted."

"I have never been in a court in any case where the presiding justice preserved the rights of both the state and respondent more equitably than in this trial. I have been in more or less constant touch with the respondent the last two or three months and have come to regard him highly. In this terrible tragedy Richmond has lost two citizens of great value to them—Dr. Luverne Harris Joss and Dr. Merrill E. Joss."

"I assume from the verdict that the act must have been within the scope of manslaughter—in the heat of passion without premeditation. Our theory was that a mesh of circumstances surrounded Dr. Joss in such a way that he became enmeshed in them."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Joss, parent of the defendant, left the courtroom silent and dejected. The doctor himself continued to hear up well. Mrs. J. D. MacKinnon, a sister of the slain woman, had also attended the trial; she left the courtroom in tears while the jury was out.

Presently Merrill Joss was back in the cell at city hall, where he had lived between court sessions, and early that afternoon two state prison guards took him to Thomaston.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS. Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—A happy Sunday morning and previous to 2:03 p. m. promises a favorable time to make plans, make reconciliations, and when contacts with others should be agreeable and permanent. Between 2:03 p. m. and 7:20 p. m. is a time to slow down.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—The period previous to 1:29 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. The period past 1:29 p. m. especially favors writings, communications, travel and contacting old friends.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—The influences that operate throughout the day and evening until 12:05 a. m. suggest that you be careful what you say or do with friends, so as to avoid misunderstandings. However, if caution is observed and you will be straight to the point of affairs, much can be accomplished quickly.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—Today will likely be a day of unusual surprises. Things you thought were impossible are likely to materialize. Plans started today should meet with notable success. Conferences and meetings should encounter splendid results. New ideas are likely to have the support of unusual people and unexpected avenues will open up for action.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—Before 3:30 p. m. is most favorable for philosophical and religious works. Domestic affairs and social companionships will progress and this will be a day to enjoy other human beings as fully as you can.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO)—The most promising vibrations of the day appear to operate between 5:48 p. m. and 11:41 p. m., making this time favorable for trips unique ideas and matters of a humanitarian nature. The hours previous to 5:48 p. m. tend toward a desire to overdo things.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—Before 10:32 a. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly. Before 3:30 p. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. During the remainder of the day and evening your mind will be keen and you will be able to think quickly, but should avoid a tendency towards overactivity.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 3:48 p. m. guard against restlessness caused by your mind being very active and therefore desirous of changes. Affairs started at this time will likely meet with peculiar and abrupt changes. After 3:48 p. m. and continuing through the afternoon and evening, you will have a more thoughtful and generous attitude toward life.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—During the entire day and until 9:12 p. m. you will feel much enthusiasm and have the energy to enter into new lines of thought and endeavor. Earnest work will meet with satisfactory achievement. There are likely to be many accidents today, or a great deal of daring driving.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The entire day favors work that is quiet, conservative and those things which patience and caution are necessary. The day favors the usual Sunday interests.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—The entire day suggests that you conduct yourself with much discretion and caution, for the predominating influences are such that easily bring arguments.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Previous to 9:35 a. m. and after 11:20 p. m. may be considered the best portion of the day, when you will be able to profit or gain through contacts with friends or when friendly contacts are easily made. The period favors the usual Sunday activities. After 11:20 p. m. favors romantic interests.



The late Luverne Harris Joss.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks... but some of the old dogs we've seen seem to catch on pretty quickly for themselves.

America needs more laws concerning its wildlife, and one of them should be that it stay at home to be wild.

And one of the mysteries of life is how some of the people get by with it.

One of the most habit-forming things we know of is relaxation.

We wonder how the Joneses, with whom everybody is trying to keep up, manage... but apparently they do, because there're plenty of them left.

"There is no barometer for success" sez somebody. But we'd say being able to go to bed every night and get up every morning without a worry would do for one.



Joss (left) leaves for prison at Thomaston.

'Tight Shoes' Is at Capitol For Four Days

"With Speedy Miller, it's like this. When he calls at Grogan's place to put it up to him to open up a nice, refined little game of craps, this Grogan is gizzling old-fashioned and other delicacies of this nature, and he says to Speedy like this, as follows: 'Get out, you bum.' So naturally Speedy is forced, to take steps, as he does not wish to be called names of this vulgar nature."

Such is the thumbnail description of the center-figure of Damon Runyon's short-story classic "Tight Shoes," which opens a four-day engagement at the Capitol theater. And in these weighted days Speedy and his friends should be very welcome visitors indeed.

Speedy Miller, as portrayed on the screen by Brod Crawford, is a personality on the crude side but far from being a lunk, a typical Runyon character.

John Howard headlines the cast in the part of a disillusioned shoe clerk who has spent four years in college only to learn that the parchment will get him nothing more than a ride on the subway, provided he also has a nickel.

Romantic complications develop between these two, Howard and Crawford, over Binnie Barnes, expertly cast as the chorus queen.

The film is said to laugh its way through from start to finish. One of the top highlights is the uproarious wedding scene which starts with an old-fashioned hair-and-clothes-pulling-hen-fight and winds up in a free-for-all melee between the principals.

Because of a large number of good pictures which the Capitol finds it has on hand and which must be played, "Tight Shoes" can only be assigned a four-day playing engagement.

Next Thursday the Capitol will bring in "Paper Bullets," a thrilling gangster drama starring Jack LaRue, Joan Woodbury and Vince Barnett.

'Gone With Wind' At DeKalb Theater

The DeKalb theater in Decatur announces a special run of "Gone With Wind" for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Three performances daily will be given—at 12, 4 and 8 o'clock, at prices advanced over the usual but not those of the premiere—the same as in other "neighborhood" theaters.

Limited Education. Warner newcomer, Elisabeth Fraser, attended a private school in Haiti, which boasted a total enrollment of six.

Sign of the Times. Errol Flynn signed an average of 500 autographs a day while on location in San Diego with the "Dive Bomber" troupe.

Card Game. Lucia Carroll saves all the cards that come to her enclosed in corsages as a reminder of the dates she's had.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.

A KNOCKOUT FUN-SHOW!

RINGSIDE MAISIE

starring **ANN SOTHERN**

With George Murphy—Robert Sterling

COOL LOEW'S

The STARS LOOK DOWN NOW

A. J. Cronin's successor to "The Citadel"!!

Starring **MICHAEL REDGRAVE**
MARGARET LOCKWOOD
EMLYN WILLIAMS

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release

LAUGHS START THURSDAY

Laugh While Your Spine Tingles

Whistling In the Dark

WITH **RED SKELTON**
CONRAD VEIDT

ANN RUTHERFORD
VIRGINIA GREY

M-G-M PICTURE



IN RUNYON FILM—Ann Gwynn and Leo Carillo are mighty affectionate in "Tight Shoes," which opens today at the Capitol—to stay through Wednesday.

GLORIOUS GLORIA IS BACK

The army captain's daughter who grew up to set a model of glamour for salesgirls and duchesses alike is once more at work blazing her sensational trail!

She is petite, chestnut-tressed Gloria Swanson, who has returned to Hollywood after a seven-year absence to resume a screen career.

Glorious Gloria—and "glorious" is definitely the word—will reintroduce her bombshell personality in RKO-Radio's forthcoming modern comedy, "Father Takes a Wife," in which she is co-starred with suave Adolphe Menjou.

That Gloria is back again is a fact newsworthy enough in itself to create quite a stir, as indeed it has! Adding to the interest of the announcement is the fact that the role she portrays is practically perfect for her.

It's the part of a temperamental stage star who steers a tempestuous course. And as Gloria herself asserts, it is, in its implications, a sketch of herself.

Probably that's why the lady

in question finally yielded to the blandishments of the film colony.

Gloria was at the height of her career when she retired. Hers was a course that included a frantic Broadway ticker-tape demonstration in her honor, a still-deserved reputation as the world's best-dressed woman and a comelike tour of the capitals of Europe.

The spirit of constant change that has always characterized her career probably came from the fact that her life, from her earliest years, was always a hectic, quite transient affair.

Her father was Captain Joseph Theodore Swanson, of the United States Army. And in the course of his elevation to the rank of lieutenant colonel, little Gloria learned to call 16 Army posts "home."

A list of Swanson hits would read much like a poll of What's What in Hollywood. Among them were "Zaza," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Manhandled," "Madame Sans Gêne," "Indiscreet," "Sadie Thompson" and "The Trespasser," which was perhaps her greatest triumph.

'Maisie' Returns to Plaza as 'A Lady'

"Maisie," the familiar show-girl with the heart of gold, perennially stranded and perennially wise-cracking her way to new adventure, appears in "Maisie Was a Lady," current at the Plaza theater.

Ann Sothern is again in the starring role with Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan heading the supporting cast.

Though a society background may appear at first thought somewhat incongruous for Maisie, it provides Miss Sothern in this instance with a story well knit, believable and appealing. And the star herself was never better. Through her, Maisie has become an unforgettable screen character, destined to take her place as one of motion pictures' most original creations.

In deserting "Dr. Kildare" characterizations for that of the wealthy young heiress, Barb Raverton, whose antics cause Maisie to lose her job as the "Headless Woman" in a carnival sideshow, Lew Ayres demonstrates versatility.

'Ringside Maisie' Goes to Rhodes

RHODES—"Ringside Maisie," featuring Ann Sothern in a light-comedy with a prizefighting background, is at the Rhodes through Wednesday.

Opposite her is George Murphy as the fighter's manager and a discovery, so they say in filmdom, named Natalie Thompson, who is pretty enough to go places.

High spot of the picture is the early scene in which Ann, as a dime-dance girl, is worn to a frazzle by a jitterbug with \$11 worth of tickets and a pair of St. Vitus legs. Which was why Ann lost her job—and went seeking another.



ANN SOTHERN in "Ringside Maisie" is now playing at the Rhodes through Wednesday.

THEATERS

HUSH! GARBO IS POSING

By CHARLES E. MOORE.
United Press Correspondent.
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.—(UP) Out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer being as making a picture so far known only as "Garbo Comedy."

There's as much secrecy about it as the 1942 model of the Army's bomb-sight.

When they go to work each morning they lock the doors and nobody gets in unless she has a personal invitation from Greta Garbo.

Every once in a while, 'tis reported, someone gets out under the same blessing.

"At home" bids from Greta are scarce as snowflakes in the Fiji Islands, so everything that is learned about the picture comes second, third or fourth-hand, and probably improved in the telling.

Some second-hand information this rates as Grade-A, being the best anyone has been able to get so far—comes today from Miss Ruth Gordon, New York state actress who has a part in the picture.

Miss Gordon, making her third movie, plays the part of a secretary to Mr. Douglas, who is a magazine owner, in pursuit of Miss Garbo, with Constance Bennett as an added distraction.

She has the distinction of being a successful stage actress who does not look down on the films as an inferior medium. Talent is talent, she said, behind the floodlights or on the sound stage.

Miss Garbo, she thinks, would be a tremendous hit on the stage.

Miss Gordon also has the distinction of having a good part in a top-budget picture and making practically no money at it. She was booked solid for the summer season in the east, and for breaking her contracts has to dig up the same amount of money she would have received had she fulfilled them.

She wouldn't have done it, she said, if it hadn't been a Garbo picture.

Although somewhat of a celebrity in her own right, Miss Gordon hasn't been in Hollywood long enough to get over being star-conscious. This interview took place in the M-G-M commissary, a happy hunting ground for celebrity-watchers, so she had a hard time keeping her mind on the subject at hand.

She is 100 per cent for Garbo as a co-worker.

"She is what we call an actor's actress," said Miss Gordon. "Not only does she do her

own part well, but she handles her lines and action in such a way as to make things easier for others who work with her."

This means, said Miss Gordon, that she is expert in the art of tossing the ball to the next man instead of letting it fall with a thud.

Miss Garbo, for the first time, is playing a dual role. She is twins, one an outdoor girl, the other a hothouse glamour type.

The privacy she has achieved during filming of her pictures, furthering the "I want to be alone" legend, is something almost every other actor and actress in Hollywood would like to have but hasn't the power to get, Miss Gordon believes.

"Miss Garbo," said Miss Gordon, "is the most completely relaxed actress I have ever worked with. I doubt if this would be true if the set were overrun with strangers."

Around Hollywood you can get as many explanations of the Garbo aloneness as you want. Best one seems to be that she really is somewhat shy, plus the fact that the so-called mystery surrounding her has become a dollars-and-cents asset and it would be silly to toss it out the window for a couple of interviews.

Jeff Kisses Connie, She Sneezes; Moustache Blamed

HOLLYWOOD.—(The Special News Service)—Until Jeffrey Lynn kissed Constance Bennett for a movie scene, the only woman he had kissed while wearing his new moustache—he says—was his mother.

Lynn was a little nervous over his osculatory technique with a moustache. Someone tipped off Connie. When Lynn kissed her she began to sneeze.

"I can't stand moustaches," she said. "They tickle."

Lynn apologized, offered to shave it off. He suggested working at night to reshoot earlier scenes in which he had the moustache. Connie decided the ribbing had gone far enough.

"Know who this is?" she asked, taking from her purse a picture of a man with a moustache.

"Why, he's Gilbert Roland—your husband," stammered Lynn.



BUT THEY'RE NOT WHISTLING—Red Skelton, a corner-upper, and Ann Rutherford are seen in "Whistling in the Dark," which starts Thursday at Loew's Grand.

Grand Offers Mystery Story Called 'Whistling in the Dark'

If any of you earnest readers, bored to death with your husband's views on Russia, or your wife's opinions on why on earth Jane got herself engaged to that tall loss who has had seven jobs in 11 months, would like to discover a way to the "perfect murder" perhaps you can get a hint from "Whistling in the Dark."

It starts next Thursday at Loew's Grand and it's a little out of line for MGM pictures. Sounds more like a midnight show. But I haven't seen it. I'm going by the mimeographed press story.

Ann Rutherford is the pretty girl. The main works seems to be a fellow called "Red" Skelton, who has made good—mighty good—in small parts. He

may be a big shot next year or maybe not. Anyway, from the pictures furnished the papers he looks like a likable sort of chap. And I don't mean a Robert Taylor.

This "Red" Skelton, who is "Wally" in the picture, is a radio broadcaster who untangles mysteries. I wish he could tell me who found my billfold with my driver's license in it.

The press book and the publicity material tell about a poison plot and a mysterious "cult," such as flourish in southern California, and a kidnapping.

I'd like to tell you how it all comes out. But, in the first place, I don't know. And, in the second place, it would spoil the story.

STARTING THURSDAY IN PERSON HELEN MORGAN

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APPEARING—Lunch—Dinner—Supper. No Cover—Minimum \$1.50 Per Person.

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The Palmar Girls—Mary Steadman—Nu Nu Chaistain's Orchestra. Air Conditioned

Paradise Room—Henry Grady Hotel



SHE WASHES DISHES—Marlene Dietrich does the work while Edward G. Robinson plays solitaire—in "Manpower," which starts its week Thursday at the Fox.

Marlene Comes To Fox With Ed. Robinson

That eerie and inscrutable and often charming Marlene Dietrich comes to the Fox, starting Thursday, in an opus called "Manpower."

With her, among others, are Edward G. Robinson and George Raft, two tough ones.

But they're not so tough, say the advance notices, in this one. Just hardworking guys, both linemen working on high tension wires and toting pliers instead of guns.

Marlene is a hostess in a Los Angeles hot spot where a visitor is lucky to get out with his socks intact.

Robinson, who doesn't like women and finds it mutual, meets her there. So does Raft, who does like women.

Miss Dietrich—but let's clip from the press book here:

"She slides out on the dance floor toward the piano where a professor fumbles heavy chords. She is wearing a black satin evening gown, split in the front, way up. Her garters glitter. Wearing, she rests one elbow on the piano top, waits for the vamp, gives her inattentive audience an insolent smile and sings.

"A waiter approaches with a glass of champagne in the middle of the song, and Marlene accepts it with a shrug, not missing a half-note. She keeps time with her knee, which seems, by odd chance, surely an accident, to have peeped out from the split in her tight black skirt.

"She also keeps time with her chewing gum. The song itself is pretty swell, extremely rhythmic, but the gum, now—that's a new trick. Miss Dietrich can chew and sing at the same time. 'He Lied and I Listened'—with a chicle counterpart."

Read Play. Warners' Faye Emerson stepped into her first play as a last-minute substitute and played the part with her script in her hand.

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It's Got a SOCK!—And a SHOCK!

BUY HER A GIFT BOOK!

AUG. 14—World Premiere, "Parachute Battalion"—Fox

Mr. Douglas Still Amazed At Hollywood

By MELVYN DOUGLAS.
Georgia Lad Who Went Places.
If Hollywood isn't the ninth wonder of the world it should be. No community on earth can be so astonishing, put a brand-new rabbit out of the hat every day. I have been in pictures now just 10 years, and should probably be surprised. Yet, every time I step in a studio I find myself doing a "take." It's like a small boy seeing his first world's fair—every time he turns around.

For example, these things struck me at Columbia studios today. Some I had undoubtedly noticed before, but this business has a knack of perennially amazing. As, on my way to the dressing room, I walked the length of the Gower street lot, I was fascinated to see:

That some canine actors are better than humans. I mean Daisy in the "Blondie" comedies. She is the "quickest study" on stage or screen. Rennie Renfro, the dog's owner, can show Daisy a piece of business and she pounces on her cue as if it were a juicy bone. By the way, Daisy is a "he."

That some of the bullets that mow 'em down in the movies are actually slow motion slugs. You can see them creep. The shots are fired offstage by a compressed air machine and, by regulating pressure, you can shoot them an inch or a mile. In a new western, leaden pellets go through a wall and have just strength enough to break the wallpaper inside. After that they drop dead, without hurting anyone, as all bullets ought to do.

That many established stars work harder to improve themselves than beginners. Take Rita Hayworth. There's a girl who has really arrived, and deservedly. She puts in something like 10 hours a day when working in a big picture. Yet, all during the film Rita continues to take dictation lessons, to get in a few high notes with her singing teacher, to brush up on her dancing and to find time to eat and sleep.

That movie fog can be purfumed, or, better yet, made of medicinals if players have colds. Most movie fog and smoke is made by burning charcoal, which the director intended to use for fire scenes in "Our Wife." When he found, however, that one of the supporting players was allergic to the smell, he substituted fresh pine wood and incense. It was like taking a big woods vacation indoors.

That the gravel used for driveways is made of sponge rubber. Reason: it won't crunch, hence interfere with dialogue. That the Cinderella story comes true in Hollywood every day. What reminds me of this is four girls just seen together:



TOM, HARRY—AND GINGER—The Paramount has taken over for a week's holdover the popular "Tom, Dick and Harry" from the Fox. Here are George Murphy, Ginger Rogers and Burgess Meredith. It's one of the brightest comedies of the year.

Janet Blair, Adele Mara, Kay Harris and Eileen O'Hearn. The first two sang with bands and the last two were secretaries until a few weeks ago, when they suddenly found Columbia trying on the glass slipper. It fit, and will continue to, I'd wager.

That "phony" diamonds photograph so much better than real ones that, in addition, they must be toned down with lacquer. The studio got together something like \$150,000 worth of gems for Loretta Young to wear in her last picture, also a small army of guards to watch the jewels. But the brightest necklace in one scene came from a mere five-and-ten.

That a lot of stars have mental hazards, and that when these stumbling blocks come up on the set they look like beginners again. John Howard, for instance, can't whistle. Jean Blondell is next to speechless when she has to wear hair curlers in one scene. John Hubbard can't keep his eyes off the other fellow's hair when the latter, as often with elderly players, is not the same he began life with. And yours truly, not to pretend to be superior, sees red and becomes electrician happens to wear a shirt of that color.

That a feminine star's hat can cost as much as \$325. Rita Hayworth wears the fabulous chapeau in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," but you will have to look close. It's in only one scene.

That celluloid used to go through the camera at the rate of 16 frames a minute, but now it's 24. Sound brought the speedup, and the sound boys would like to make it even faster.

That—but why continue to parade one's naivete. Besides, the above gives one an idea. Hollywood has turned out lots of epics, but the place itself tops them all.

ONE 'EXTRA' IS SATISFIED WITH PAY

By VERN HAUGLAND.
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.—The average movie "bit player" is prone to gripe and groan about his fate.

It's a cut-throat business, he says—and with some justification.

The fellows on top leave obstacles in the path of possible competition; those below work to undermine the security of the man on the way up.

"This life," wails Joe Extra—"it shouldn't happen to a dog." To all of which Silver Harr says, "Nuts."

Harr is that oddity of the films, a contented extra. He's been in the background—pretty far back—in hundreds of films since 1910. Most of them were westerns; Silver's specialty is cowboy stuff.

Sals Harr, a tall man—50 or so—with faded blue eyes: "The work's pleasant, always interesting, often exciting, and easy. The pay is good, and you meet interesting people."

"While I've never got rich at it, I've always managed to provide a good home for my wife and my daughter—she's 14—and we'll be able to give the girl a college education. It has been fun. What more should I ask?"

Harr came here to visit 30 years ago from Rexburg, Idaho. He was seeing the sights when a stranger noted his 10-gallon hat and offered him a job as a screen cowboy. Riding extras drew \$2.50 a day then, "quite a bit more than I could earn picking Idaho spuds."

Some prosperous years followed, and some lean ones. Even in the slimmest times, says Harr, his annual income remained about \$1,500. Wage scales are better now—Harr rarely gets less than \$12 a day—but the jobs still can be scarce

at times. Right now he's working in the Abbott-Costello film, "Ride 'Em, Cowboy."

Many extras fail to make a living because they're lazy, shiftless or mean," says Harr. One thing they all have is an undying hope that a break just ahead may send them into a feature rank or stardom.

"Like Andy Divine," sighs Harr. "He used to be just an ordinary western extra. I worked with him in lots of pictures."

Harr had half a dozen chances himself—called in to replace a leading man who was stricken ill, or given a good speaking part—but "I'd break a leg, or get sick, or something."

Once he was offered a western lead if he'd take Warner Brothers stock in part payment. "I figured then that movie companies were about bankrupt, and turned the stock deal down," he says.

"Then Vitaphone came in, and pretty soon the stock that I refused was up to where it would have made me rich. That's the breaks of the game."

Worst thing about being an extra is the opportunity to worry which it offers to those so inclined, says Silver. The future frequently appears uncertain. Harr has added to his stability with the purchase of a small farm on which he raises chickens and has a garden.

He sees little chance for the lot of the extra to improve, despite the efforts of the central casting agency to eradicate the disease so rife in Hollywood, nepotism.

If he had a son, would Harr want him to be an extra?

"No," says Silver. "I figure television will take over eventually, and I'd advise him to go into some technical field."

"But I'm satisfied to be an extra. If I had it to do over again, an extra I'd be."



"MY BILL" GIRL—is to return to Atlanta Thursday for an engagement at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel. She is Helen Morgan, who has made many a record—and broken a few. And she was married in Miami last Sunday.

Hot News From Hollywood---If You're a Fan

HOLLYWOOD, August 2.—Richard Whorf, of the Lunt and Fontanne troupe, was happy when he got his first picture role. For one thing, he wouldn't be separated so often from Mrs. Whorf and the three little Whorfs.

But the end of his first day's work found him melancholy. His scene in "New Orleans Blues" was one of leaving friends in a band. Most of the day, he stuffed clothing into a bag, locked it and carried it almost tearfully from the room.

"I'm right back where I started," he said, sadly. "I hoped I'd never have to go through a sad parting again. But here I am, packing and unpacking a suitcase by myself."

To brighten the day of the working press, it's a pleasure to record that a movie reporter is in the making who doesn't act like a movie reporter.

Of course, the picture isn't finished. Something yet may happen, what with Hollywood's penchant for putting newshawks just one step above gangsters in the social scale.

There are no cliches yet in "Obliging Young Lady." The reporter, Edmund O'Brien, doesn't wander around in a rum-soaked haze, dangle a cigarette from the corner of his mouth, appear in every scene with an ancient hat on the back of his head, make a play for every girl, while carrying the torch for the sob sister on a rival sheet.

It's definitely revolutionary.

Alexander Hall, who directs movies, has his own formula for screen kisses, to wit, "Keep 'em short and make 'em sizzle."

He admits he didn't stumble on the secret suddenly; that it is a refinement of 20 years of movie making.

"Kisses," he declared, "that last longer than four seconds not only get you into trouble with the censors, but they also distract the audience."

And perhaps the players? Don't throw away that old iron skillet, Uncle Sam doesn't want it for tanks, but it can be melted and cast into very fetching gawgaws.

Movie stars have discovered iron jewelry. Ann Sothern started it by wearing an ebony iron bracelet edged with gold, with gold charms. Carole Lombard uses an iron cigarette case with a gold crest. Robert Taylor's new cuff links are iron horseshoes, set with tiny diamonds.

Iron trinkets are as heavy on the pocketbook as they are to wear. The process of making iron look like dull black enamel is expensive, and only one gadget can be made from a mold. (Five or six gold bracelets can be cast from the same mold.)

AT THE NEIGHBORHOODS

EUCLED—"Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck, is the bill at the Euclid starting today and running through Tuesday.

It is a story of American life with a political background and it has been a great success wherever it was shown. John Doe, of course, is the typical "chop" whose name is used in legal documents when the officers can't find out the name of the feller who done it.

It's a Frank Capra production, which tells a great deal. This "turner" of a generation back, certainly does know his United States and its people.

CENTER—"The Bad Man," starring that bold, bad bandit, Wallace Berry, is at the Center for today and tomorrow with the assistance of Lionel Barry more and Laraine Day.

For Tuesday and Wednesday there is a double program—"Little Men," with Kay Francis, and "Bank Dick," with that grand old son, W. C. Fields.

"Las Vegas Nights" is booked for Thursday and "Road to Zanzibar," with Dot Lamour, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, is due for Friday and Saturday.

CAMEO—"Border Vigilantes" is the feature film at the Cameo starting today and running through Tuesday.

It's one of those "Hopalong Cassidy" pictures, with William Boyd, of course, as the shooting hero. But he never shoots unless there's no other way out.

Boyd and "Hopalong" are great figures of the wide-open west, and how the kids like them! There're pretty faithful figures, too. For none of the heroes never does anything he shouldn't. They're always for the right—even if they have to fight like the devil for it.

Savings Account. William Lundigan once worked as a lifeguard at a public swimming pool.

Took a Bough. Warners' Herbert Anderson once studied to be a tree surgeon.

Sergeant York Not Much in Talk-Fest

By HUBBARD KEAVY.
HOLLYWOOD, July 26.—Best story to come out of the Sergeant York-Gary Cooper association gets here by way of Jesse Lasky.

Lasky, who produced the picture based on Alvin C. York's early life, brought York here from his home in Tennessee and, among other diversions, took him to Cooper's home.

Cooper is a man of few words. York is one of fewer. Lasky introduced them and there began an embarrassing silence. Neither Sergeant York nor the man who was to portray York could think of a thing to say. Lasky broke the ice:

"Gary, I think you have a gun Alvin might like to see."

"That started them talking," Lasky relates. "Alvin is a great shot and Cooper is an enthusiastic hunter. I sat in a corner—long enough to smoke two cigars, and I smoke slowly—and they talked guns and hunting and everything else. You never heard two fellows talk so much."

Bird Girl. Marguerite Chapman, one of the Navy Blues sextet, is taking flying lessons.



RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE—Is Billy Gilbert, the splutterer, with an armful of girls. This is from "Angels With Broken Wings," starting Thursday at the Rialto.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"Hard Rock Harrigan" with "Six-Gun Trail."
AMERICAN—"Bad Man," with Wallace Berry.
BANKHEAD—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Bad Man," with Wallace Berry.
BUCKHEAD—"Down Argentine Way," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.
CASCADE—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye, Don Ameche.
EAST POINT—"Congo Maisie," also stage show.
EUCLED—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper.
FALCON—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck.
GARDEN HILLS—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck.
GORDON—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power, Lina Cavalieri.
GROVE—"Down Argentine Way," with Betty Grable, Vivien Leigh.
HILAN—"The Devil and Miss Jones," with Frank Craven, Edgar Buchanan, etc.
KIRBY—"Copper Returns," with Joan Blondell.
LITTLE 3—"Western Union" and "Laddie."
PALACE—"They Dare Not Love," with George Brent, Martha Scott.
PEACHTREE—"Dark Victory," with Bette Davis.
PLAZA—"Maise Was a Lady," with Ann Southern.
PONCE DE LEON—"Strawberry Blonde," with James Cagney.
RUSSELL—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent.
SYLVAN—"Come With the Wind," with Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh.
TECHWOOD—"Stella Dallas," with Barbara Stanwyck.
TEMPLE—"Son of Monte Cristo," with Humphrey Bogart.
TOWN—"Men of Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy.
WEST END—"The Black Cat," with Basil Rathbone.

To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—"Tight Shoes," with John Howard, Leo Carrillo, etc. Short: "Warless Victory." News: "Willkie Pleads for Defense Unity."
FOX—"Million-Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Jeffry Lynn, etc. at 2:45, 5:00, 7:20 and 9:30. Short: "Flag of Humanity." history of Red Cross. News: "American Eagles Broadcast Home From London."
LOEWS GRAND—"The Stars Look Down," with Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood, etc. at 2:45, 5:00, 7:20 and 9:30. Short: "Cine-scope: Exploring Space." Cartoons: "The Cuts Recruit." News: "Army Tests Aircrafts."
PARAMOUNT—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Frank Craven, George Murphy, etc. at 2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:30. Short: "Information Please." Popeye cartoon: "Ellie Ain't Human." News: "Japanese Colony Studies United States Economic Blow."
RIALTO—"The Richest Man in Town," with Frank Craven, Edgar Buchanan, etc. at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:30. Short: "Broken Treaties," with Raymond Gram Swing. Comedy: "Love in Bloom." News: "U. S. Freezes Japan Assets."
RHODES—"Ringside Maisie," with Ann Southern, George Murphy, etc. Short: "This is the Bowery." Cartoons: "Midnight Snack."
CENTER—"The Bad Man," with Wallace Berry, Lionel Barrymore.

Colored Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Men of Boys' Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney.
BROOKHAVEN—"The Bad Man," with Wallace Berry.
DECATUR—"Virginia," in Technicolor with MADELEINE CARROLL, FRED MACMURRAY.
EAST POINT—"Congo Maisie," with Melody Ranch Cowboys.
10 CAMEO—"Border Vigilantes," First Atlanta Run, and EVELYN KEYES in "SUDDEN MONEY."

KIRKWOOD—"Topper Returns," with George Murphy, etc.
CASCADE—"That Night in Rio," with Alice Faye and Don Ameche.
GROVE THEATRE—"Down Argentine Way," with Betty Grable—Don Ameche.

BACH THEATERS—"Center," 10c admission 15c today (Sun.) and Monday. "BAD MAN," Wallace Berry and Lionel Barrymore.
HILAN—"The Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur.
PONCE DE LEON—"Day (Sun.) and Monday," "Strawberry Blonde," James Cagney and Olivia De Havilland.

BAILEY Theatres—"The Wagons Roll at Night," with HUMPHREY BOGART, also—"CAPTAIN MARVEL."

ROYAL—"Penny Serenade," with IRENE DUNNE, and FRED MACMURRAY.
ASHBY—"Virginia," with MADELEINE CARROLL.
LINCOLN—"Sea Wolf," with EDWARD G. ROBINSON, JOHN GARFIELD.

LITTLE 5 POINTS
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"WESTERN UNION"
ALSO "LADDIE"
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"Blonde Bonfire" Maisie's in society now... Low Ayres makes it her most brilliant mad-adventure!

Ann SOTHERN
with LEW AYRES
Maurice D'SULLIVAN
C. Aubrey SMITH

PALACE
SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
"They Dare Not Love"
George Brent—Martha Scott
ALSO "Friendly Neighbors"
Weaver Brothers and Elvira

TECHWOOD
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"STELLA DALLAS"
Barbara Stanwyck—John Boles
ALSO METROSCOPIC SUBJECT

DANNY DEMETRY'S
EMORY
TODAY AND MONDAY
Columbia's Great Comedy
"The Awful Truth"
CARY GRANT—IRENE DUNNE
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Atlanta's Finest Suburban Theatre
IN ATLANTA'S FINEST SUBURB

10th STREET
SUNDAY MONDAY
SPENCER TRACY—MICKEY ROONEY
"MEN OF BOYS TOWN"

WEST END
THEATRE
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ANYTIME
TODAY AND MONDAY
"THE BLACK CAT"
With Basil Rathbone and Bela Lugosi
Three Stages Comedy and News

RUSSELL
EAST POINT
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"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
George Brent—Olivia De Havilland
FULTON
HAPEVILLE
MON.-TUES.
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Clark Gable—Vivien Leigh
HANGAR
HAPEVILLE
MON.-TUES.
"BUCK PRIVATES"
Lou Costello—Bud Abbott

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SUN.-MON.-TUE
JOHN DOE
MEET AMERICA!
FRANK CAPRA
GARY COOPER
BARBARA STANWYCK
"Meet John Doe"
EDWARD ARNOLD—WALTER BRENNAN

De Kalb
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
PULL LENGTH
NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE
GONE WITH THE WIND

AN ATLANTA WOMAN MAROONED ON THE DANUBE

By YOLANDE GWIN.

AN ATLANTA girl who was bombed out of her home in Belgrade during the recent German invasion, has recently been living on an island in the famed Danube river in Germany.

Mrs. Benedict Joseph Dulaski, the former Virginia Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cunningham, of this city, has been in the U. S. S. R. since 1934, and when her parents last heard from her in May of this year, she and her husband and baby had just left their home in Belgrade and had established a residence on the "beautiful blue Danube."

"Virginia's letters are very interesting," said her father here last week. "Of course, we cannot get many details from her because all mail is censored. In her last letter she told us her new home was beautiful, peaceful and calm, and seemed far away from the horrors of the war. She said that they evacuated Belgrade just in time, for their home was completely ruined. One bomb dropped from a German plane exploded right in front of their home and made a hole at least eight feet deep and 60 feet wide. Another bomb tore away the front end of the house and caused the roof to collapse. But I think what worried Virginia most of all about her furniture was the complete destruction of her baby grand piano. She said the day after the attack they went back to check up on what was left and found that what had not been destroyed had been looted by the Germans."

Mrs. Dulaski and her family lived in Budapest until the past year when Mr. Dulaski was transferred to Belgrade. He is in the diplomatic service and is still assigned to the Belgrade office. Whether the Dulaskis and their baby are still living on the island in the Danube river is still uncertain as far as her parents here are concerned, for each day they look for the letter from Europe which never comes.

The former Miss Cunningham has had an eventful and interesting life since she went to Moscow in 1934. It all began because of her career as a concert pianist. After attending schools here, she enrolled in the Flora McDonald Conservatory at Red Spring, N. C. Later she went to New York, where she studied with Hans Barth, famous concert artist. Her next teacher was Alexander Kobernik, assistant to Siloto. When Mr. and Mrs. Sergei Radzinski formed a concert touring company of the states, the Atlantan joined the troupe. Because of her strong determination and ambition to become a concert pianist, she executed a promise from the Radzinskis that if she accompanied them to Russia she would be allowed to continue her studies at the Conservatory of Music in Moscow. That was in 1934 and she sailed for Russia and has studied there since then.

In September, 1935, Dulaski entered the picture to change the life of the Atlantan. A na-



Mrs. Benedict Joseph Dulaski.

tive of Hatfield, Mass., he has been in the diplomatic service for some time and in 1935 he received a promotion and was transferred to the embassy post in Moscow. He, too, is a talented musician, and their romance blossomed in the halls of the conservatory.

They were married on Christmas Day, 1936, at the American embassy at Moscow. A. I. Ward, then American consul in Mos-

cow, gave the bride away and the vice consul, Walter Costello, was the best man. A reception followed the wedding at the embassy and the bridal couple left on the Nord express for a honeymoon to Warsaw, Poland. They left Russia last year when Mr. Dulaski was assigned to the Budapest office. Then they went to Belgrade and now, or at least in May, they called an island in the Danube "home."

Your Questions Answered

Q. When did the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, discover the Mississippi river?

A. In May, 1541.

Q. What is histology?

A. The branch of science which treats of the minute structure of animal and vegetable tissues as seen through the microscope.

Q. Is the motto "In God We Trust" on all United States coins now being minted?

A. Yes.

Q. Is there an organization named the "Borrowed Timers" and if so where and what is it?

A. Near Ellensburg, Wash., a group of 15 people live, who have been "given up" by doctors, and they call themselves "Borrowed Timers." Many of them, according to their doctors, should have died from one

to four years ago. Since 1936, when the colony was started, not one has died. They live on a 40-acre farm and are self-supporting. The idea originated with Guyer D. Thomas, who is now president of the colony.

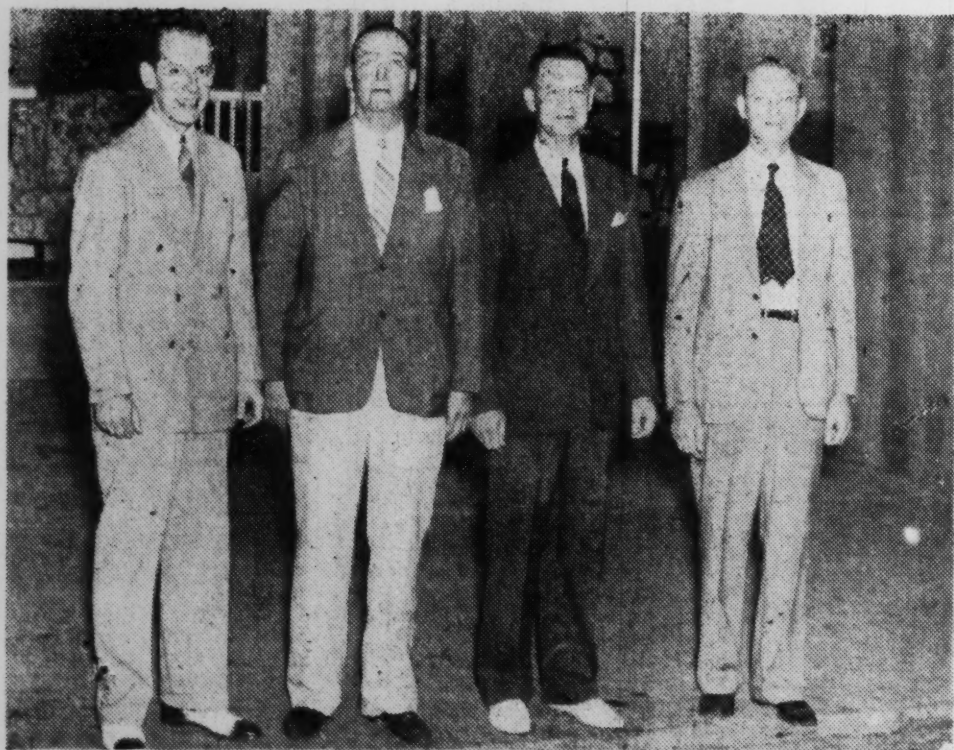
Q. What is the annual salary of a judge of the United States district court?

A. \$10,000.

Q. Is there any estimate of the amount of model railroad trackage in the United States?

A. R. T. Griebing in a magazine article published in 1940, estimated that model railroads in the United States collectively have enough trackage to reach from New York to San Antonio, Texas. The total investment in model trains and tracks is around \$10,000,000.

ENTIRE ED MATTHEWS AND CO. SALES STAFF JOINS CARROLL FURNITURE CO.



J. B. RICHARDSON JR. EMMETT CRUSE W. C. NOLAN SAM C. MORRIS

Thousands Recognize 'Em!

Left to right: J. B. Richardson, Jr., Emmett Cruse, W. C. Nolan and Sam C. Morris who bring with them to Carroll's a combined total experience of 74 years in the furniture business. These men will be recognized by thousands of homeowners whom they formerly served at the old Ed Matthews & Company Furniture Store. In the spacious new Carroll store, 122-126 Whitehall Street, each of these salesmen has acquired a highly advantageous association through which they can serve their old friends and customers. They invite you to visit them . . . for a tour of inspection of the South's most beautiful furniture store . . . to choose from Atlanta's most complete stock.

CARROLL'S August Sale!

A NEW STORE!
NEW LOCATION!



CHOOSE FROM THE

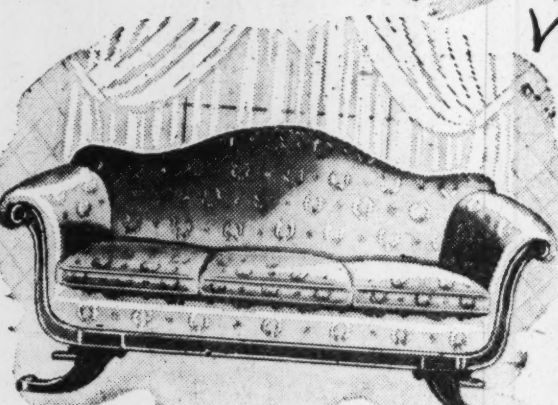
SOUTH'S LARGEST STOCK

OF HOME FURNISHINGS

See the world's largest revolving show window!

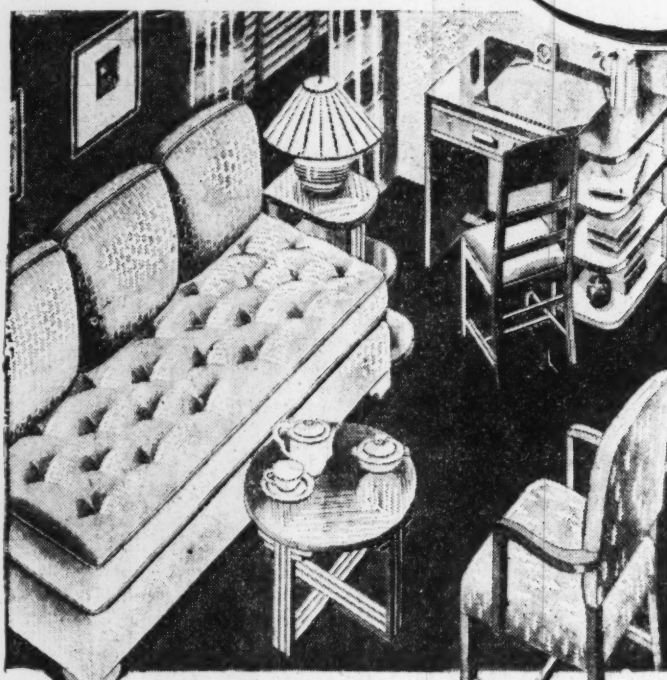
See the 29 model rooms, attractively decorated!

See the 15 gorgeous show windows!



79.50 Value
**DUNCAN
PHYFE
SOFAS**
\$54

As shown — Always popular, graceful sofas; spring-filled loose cushions, choice of several covers. Save in August at Carroll's. Liberal terms prevail as usual!



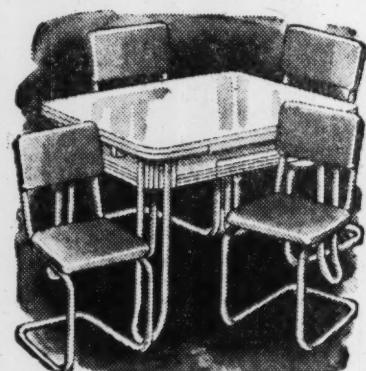
5-PIECE INNERSPRING STUDIO GROUP

★ Studio ★ Chair ★ End Table
★ Table Lamp ★ Coffee Table

\$32

This fine couch opens into full size or twin beds. Covered in lovely tapestry. Full innerspring construction. All pieces listed are included for only

DESK AND CHAIR 10.95



46.50 5-PC. PORCELAIN CHROME DINETTE

\$36.95

As Shown—Chrome steel hairpin legs. Refectory porcelain top that opens large enough for six people. Four chrome chairs with leather seats and backs. Your choice white and red, black or blue.

\$1 WEEKLY

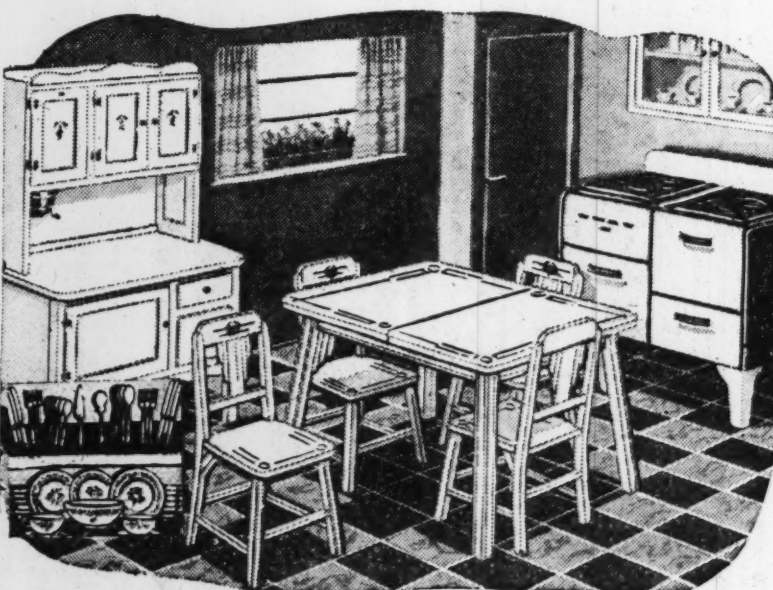


44.50 3-PC. BARREL CHAIR GROUP

\$29.95

As Shown—This lovely chair group including large, comfortable chair. Mahogany table and silk shade lamp.

\$1 WEEKLY

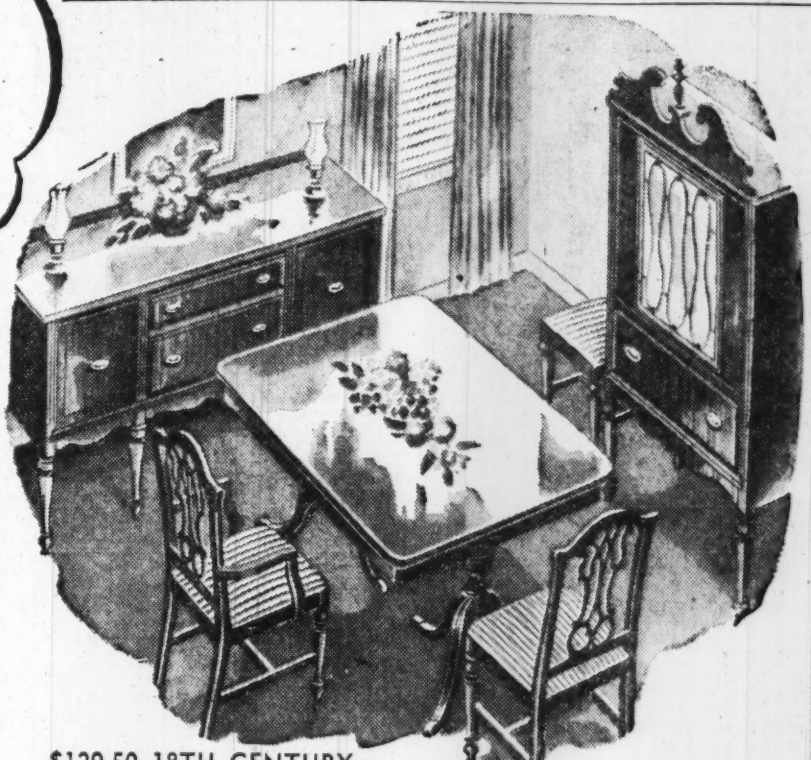


65-PC. KITCHEN OUTFIT

★ Gas or Florence Oil Range ★ Kitchen Cabinet ★ 5-Piece Breakfast Suite ★ 32-Piece Dinner Set ★ 26-Piece Silver Set

\$78

Just think—a complete modern kitchen group for so little money. Everything listed is included, and remember—your choice of a Florence oil range or gas range. Buy in August and save at Carroll's.

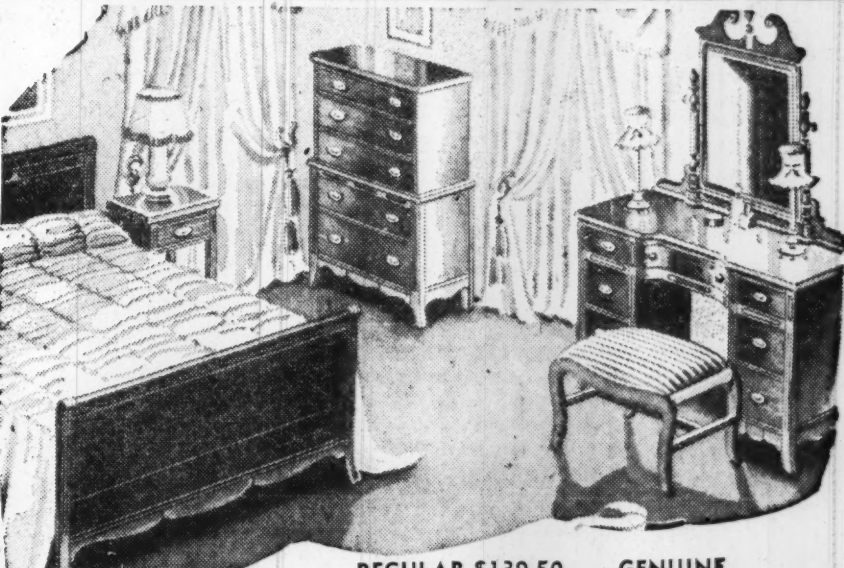


\$129.50 18TH CENTURY 9-PC. MAHOGANY DINING ROOM

★ China ★ Buffet ★ Extension Table ★ Extra Leaf
★ Host Chair ★ 5 Side Chairs

EVERYTHING IS INCLUDED at the lowest price in Atlanta. Beautifully grained mahogany veneers, hand-rubbed to a soft, satin finish. See this suite in Carroll's great August sale.

\$94

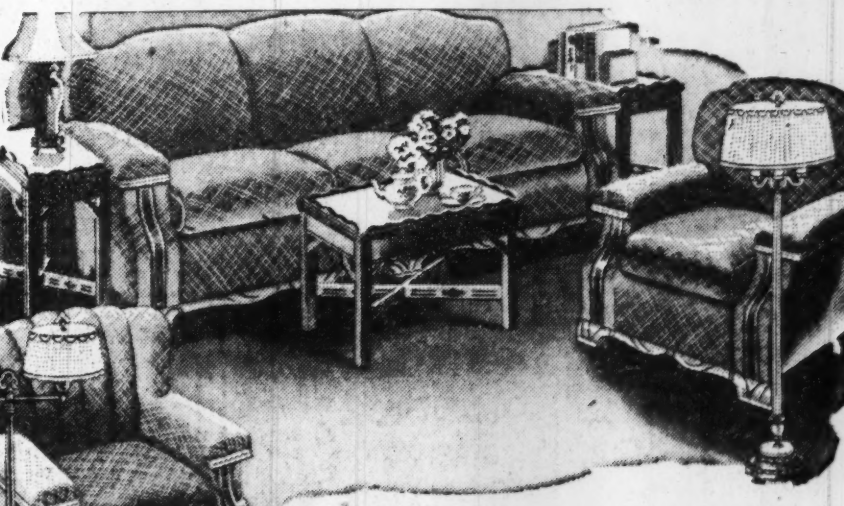


REGULAR \$139.50 . . . GENUINE

HONDURAS MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE

AS SHOWN this magnificent 18th Century suite. Finest 5-ply Honduras mahogany veneers. Note the large 5-drawer deep chest, commodious 6-drawer vanity and handsome panel bed. Here's a tip: Mahogany is becoming very scarce. Buy yours NOW and at a greatly reduced price. August Sale Prices throughout the store.

\$99



\$119.50 VALUE—10-PIECE

ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE GROUP

★ DAVENPORT ★ LOUNGE CHAIR ★ LAMP TABLE
★ COFFEE TABLE ★ END TABLE ★ FLOOR LAMP
★ BRIDGE LAMP ★ SOFA PILLOWS

\$88

EXACTLY AS SHOWN—This luxurious, comfortable suite and all the beautiful matching pieces listed above. The huge davenport is 60 inches wide, with deep cushions and high back. Note the abundance of stylish carving. All the tables are mahogany. 10 pieces only . . .

122-126 WHITEHALL STREET
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES
Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

Pictures

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia.
August 3, 1941.

"They Float Through the Air—"

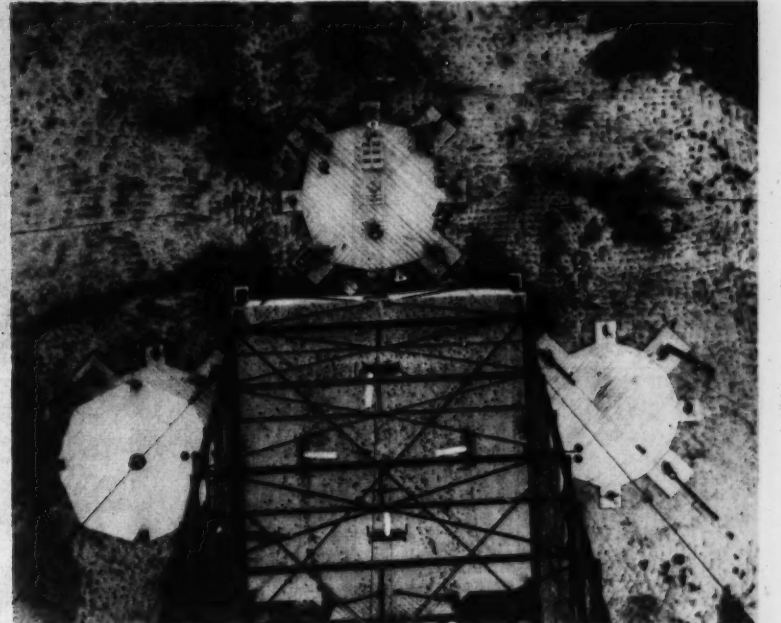


One goes down as another rises as the men of the 502nd Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning learn how it feels to drop 250 feet in a controlled chute and land with springy knees that take up the shock of hitting the ground.

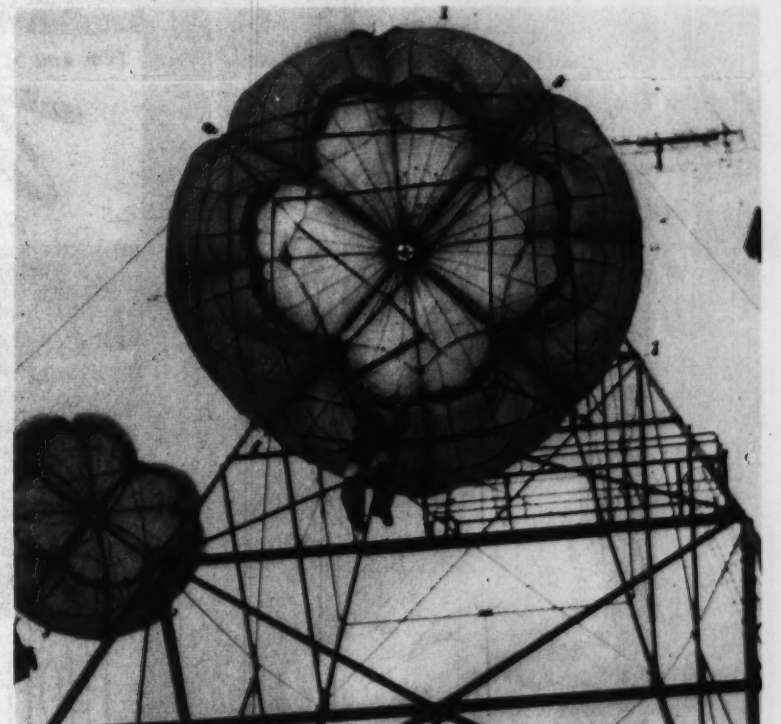
Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.



Parachute training starts like this—in jumps from 4 and 6-foot platforms. They land on their feet, then go into a tumbler's roll.



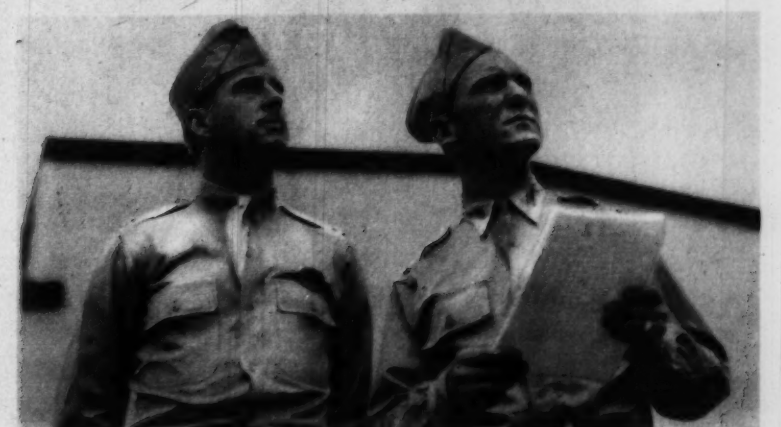
Next, two at a time, strapped in a seat, they get their first taste of height from the top of the training tower. Here's how it looks below to a man at the top, just before he comes down at 30 feet per second. Springs catch him before he hits bottom.



No springs catch him in the next plunge, though, coming down alone to land on his own legs at the bottom of the tower. Note how he reached up to "ride" the risers to break his fall.



He hits like this. Sergeant J. A. Ellis makes a perfect landing while Lieutenant B. B. Walters, who keeps an eye on equipment to see that it's safe, checks his technique.



Two tough cookies, in a quiet sort of way, are Captain W. P. Yarbrough, test officer, and First Lieutenant Alton Taylor, assistant director of the parachute school. A parachute officer must be able to do everything his men do, and better, must never show a sign of being afraid.

Farm Service Produces Movie

By FRANK DRAKE.

Electricity is making new farms out of old ones in Georgia. It's giving new life and new income to Georgia farm people.

On these two pages The Constitution presents scenes from the two-and-one-half color movie "Our New Farm," which has just been produced by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service through the co-operation of the Georgia Power Company. It was first previewed Friday in Atlanta and soon will be distributed throughout the state by county agents and home demonstration agents to teach farmers and their families the practical and economic use of electricity on Georgia farms.

Electricity lightens labor; makes farm life happier and more comfortable. It reduces production costs and results in more cash in the pocket. The film visually teaches successful farming.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



Electricity brought this beautiful, peaceful scene to a Georgia farm. It is one from the new talking, colored motion picture, "Our New Farm," just previewed, which teaches the economic use of power on a farm to raise income, increase leisure. In the film (scenes from which are shown), the mother and father are played by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vaughn, Route 3, Athens; the daughter, seen above, by Miss Miriam Camp, of Moreland, and the son by Roland Roberts, of Gray. The film visually illustrates the advantages of farm electricity.

Mothers!

Do you know what should
be done to prevent

Knock Knees?

Every Atlanta mother should read this message . . . it tells the cause and remedy of **knock knees!** This condition usually occurs in children aged between one to four years. It often appears when the child walks too soon or is overweight. **Also weak foot and flat foot conditions** cause knock knees! Don't let your child's feet become weak . . . have him fitted with Vitapoise Feature shoes to correct this ailment.

Tom and Mac Smith has been fitted with

Vitapoise
FEATURE SHOES
since infancy by us.

Vitapoise Feature Shoes
Prevent and Correct

Bow Legs . . . Heels Turning In . . . Flat Feet
. . . Weak Ankles . . . Knock-Knees

Tom, 4 years, and Mac, 6 years old, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith, Jr., 1029 Rosewood Dr., N. E., Atlanta. Tom and Mac wear Vitapoise Feature shoes to keep their feet normal and make their legs grow straight.

Detailed information sent upon request.

Junior Department . . . Second Floor

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

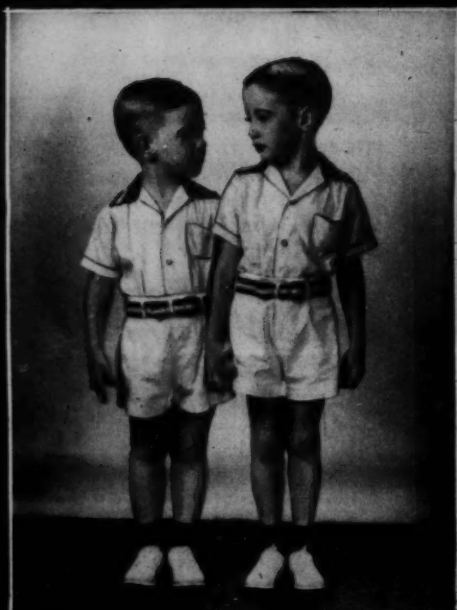


Photo by
Bon Art



THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

Florsheims Military Brogue



10.95

Do as the British do! Wear smart, sturdy, comfortable limber shoes—for walking "unlimited." Here's the authentic version by Florsheim in soft, military antiqued brown calf-skin. Also in black calf.

Shoe Salon, Street Floor
Mail Orders Filled



Here's the modern farm house of the new electrified farm—compact, painted, weather-proof. With the up-to-date farmer, it replaces the cold, windy, leaking, unpainted shambles some farmers call home.

(Left)

Churning used to be father's misery. Not any more, though. He can sit and read the paper while electricity works the churn and makes the butter. Even the dog appreciates it.



Dine Under the Stars

Your family will enjoy dining on our cool outdoor terrace or in one of our air-conditioned

DINING ROOMS
DINNER 65c

PEACOCK ALLEY

A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE



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Deserve the Best**

Accurate filling of oculist prescriptions and designing glasses to suit the individual our specialty.

Lenses duplicated.



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KALISH & AINSWORTH

PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS

380 PEACHTREE ST. (2 Doors From Medical Arts Bldg.)



This back-breaking work is gone for mother now. Wash-day used to be what Sherman called war. Now mother has an electric washing machine—does it quicker, lives longer.



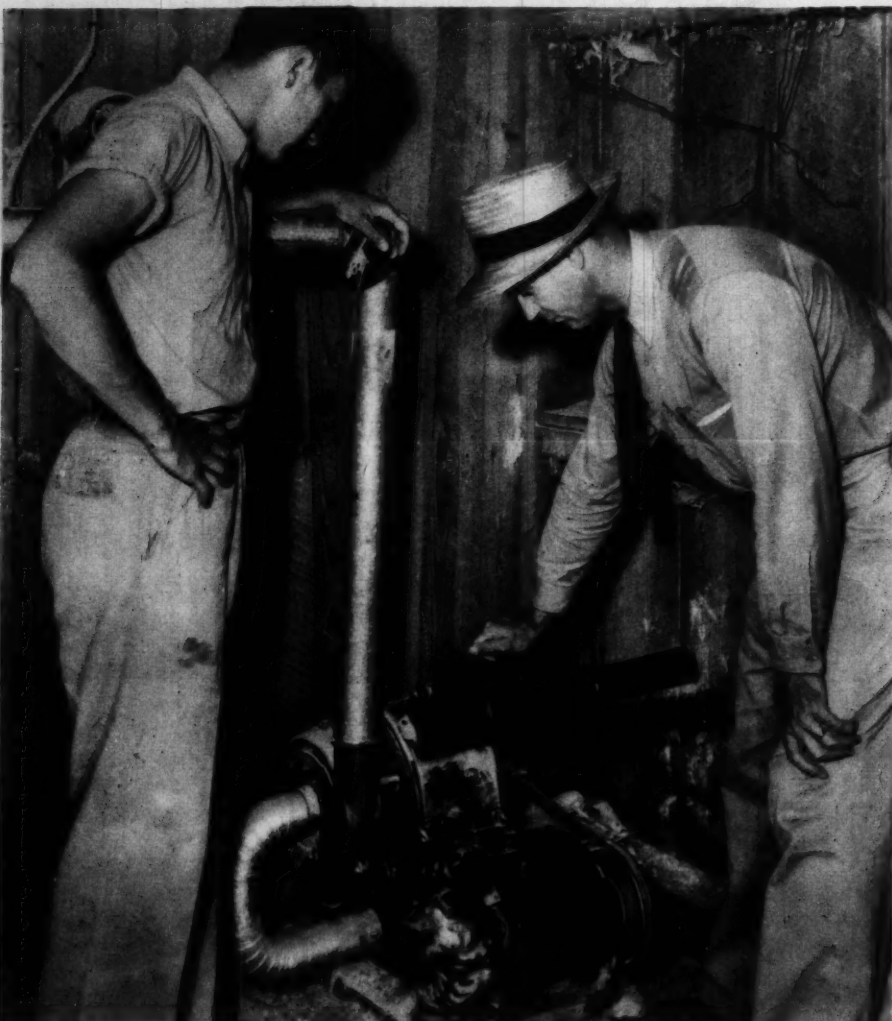
Father Vaughn rests a moment at his plow—and pauses long enough to turn out a first-class good ol' Georgia grin. On electrified farms, you don't even have to plow as much as ya' used to.



Mother and daughter have time now for chats together and time to listen to the radio, since the farm's electrified. Hot swing, classical music, ol' time religion, anything they want is there.



If Daughter Miriam has a date or wants to help mother hurry up the ironing, she whips out the electric iron now and presses the clothes with a smile. No more hot stoves and fires for heating.



Son Roland and County Agent D. L. Branyon (right), watch the electric-powered feed grinder make meals for the farm stock. The family used to have to buy ground feed for cattle and horses.



Electricity for the farm is a great thing, preaches the Rev. D. B. Nicholson, who plays the minister in the rural picture. Here you see in him a characteristic pose before the country church.



Son Roland and Agent Branyon (left to right) watch Arthur Bussey sharpen farm tools on an electrically-driven grindstone—to which they don't have to put their noses any more. It's faster, too.

(Right) In the old days, water and muscle were the only power resources the farmer had to tap. Now he has electricity to take the place of both. This shows an old waterwheel at the mill.



With electrical dairy equipment, Father Vaughn can now milk more cows and get additional money. He also can raise beef cattle for the market and thus help balance his farm program.

You Can Get Quick Relief From Tired Eyes

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

EYES OVERWORKED? Just put two drops of Murine in each eye. Right away it starts to cleanse and soothe. You get—

QUICK RELIEF! Murine's 6 extra ingredients wash away irritation. Your eyes feel refreshed. Murine helps thousands—let it help you, too.

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS! Murine relieves and soothes the discomfort of irritated, reddened eyes. Try it!

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES · CLEANSSES · REFRESHES

Buy Your Diamonds From Diamond Experts
Atlanta's First Registered Jeweler
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BON ART
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Cut Me Out and mail me with your name and address to Bliss-To-Sol Co., Fitzgerald, Ga. Let us prove to you free that Bliss-To-Sol will stop Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Ringworm and itching scalp. Also removes soft corns and callouses. Ten-day offer.—(adv.)

Trust the Protection Of Your Sight to



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Optometrist associated with A. K. Hawkes for 14 years—another assurance of your getting the best when you come to Hawkes.

The examination of eyes, the fitting of glasses, is a highly skilled profession. Because your vision is priceless, none other than the best should be consulted when attention is needed. Three generations have placed such a trust in Hawkes.

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A. K. HAWKES
OPTICIANS

83 Whitehall St., S. W.
W.A. 9178



The twenty-three officers pictured above are all Atlantans and represent about half of the officer-personnel of the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot, temporarily housed at the old Candler cotton warehouse. Front row, left to right: Lt. John R. Strother, Major Harry A. McColly, Lt. Edgar B. Hilley, Major Robert A. Lewis, Lt. Charles E. Geng, Lt. John E. McClelland, Lt. Thomas R. Green, Lt. Robert J. Smith, Jr., Lt. Floyd A. Curry, Lt. Julian E. Gortatowsky, Lt. Fred M. Taylor, Lt. Marvin B. Snipes, Lt. Charles W. Claxon. Back row, left to right: Lt. Ervin L. Keener, Major Warren G. Davis, Lt. Joseph L. Dean, Lt. Paul H. Betts, Lt. William E. Gowden, Lt. John E. McKinley, Jr., Lt. Conward R. Berry, Major James C. Smith, Captain Ernest H. Huff, Lt. Robert C. Martin.



Making sure that the army gets its spinach with plenty of vitamins as Lieut. John R. Strother, assistant to officer in charge of Inspection Section. All food is inspected in this manner.



Lieut. John E. McClelland pauses to refresh his memory along with Lieut. Charles W. Claxon, who share the responsibility connected with the thousand and one duties of assistant administrative officers. The former was with a local soft drink concern up until two months ago, the latter, a lawyer, with the S. E. C. before being called to the colors.



Lieut. Erwin L. Keener, officer in charge of the Storage Section of the Atlanta Quartermaster Depot, inspects the new army field jacket which has many virtues the regular service coat it replaces could not boast—waterproof, lighter weight and, of course, it zips!



(Right) The long and short of the Atlanta Quartermaster situation is briefly, Lieut. Edgar B. Hilley (left) and less briefly, Lieut. Conward R. Berry. The former is connected with the all important "eatin'" department, the latter dishes out brass buttons and "tailorin'."

23 Atlanta Officers at QM. Depot

Faulty Eyesight Causes 50 Per Cent of All Traffic Accidents

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Local, state and federal governments are engaged in a common battle—the stoppage of killings and of maiming of citizens on our highways.

Millions of dollars are being expended in an effort to save lives, to reduce injuries and to prevent other millions of dollars' worth of property damage as a result of automobile accidents.

If you drive an automobile or other vehicle or even if you merely walk, it is your duty to KNOW you can see. One owes it to himself to have good eyes, because he can then protect himself and others in times of emergency when split seconds count most. When a crisis arises on our highways it is too late to have your eyes examined. If they aren't good you may suffer for the rest of your life yourself or you may be the cause of someone else being an invalid or worse for the rest of his days.

Statisticians blame faulty eyesight for 50 per cent of all traffic accidents. Even the glare of car lights need not affect your driving even if your eyes are good. Modern science has perfected glasses to absorb glare. It is criminal negligence to drive with eyes you don't know about.

See to your eyes. Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 25 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative-Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative combined with Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.

A Wisp of Smoke A WARNING WHISPER

Smudge
MAY BE ON YOUR TEETH

BE WARNED when your mirror shows dingy smoke smudge on your teeth. Any smudge does steal the charm from your smile. BRYTEN UP with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT and the way it sparkles your smile! Made by a dentist, guaranteed safe.



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Draughon's has earned the right to be classed as a Junior College.

The Draughon School of Commerce
Peachtree at Baker Atlanta, Ga.

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A Citizen Wherever We Serve

ARE YOU **HARD OF HEARING?**
If so, you should investigate the new Sonotone hearing aid with the crystal vacuum tube. Phone or write for a free hearing test in your home or office. No obligation. SONOTONE ATLANTA CO., 822 William Oliver Bldg., W.A. 8438. Charles E. Hammond, Manager.

MORGAN WATCHES are Dependable Time Keepers
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler—Established 1905
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• Air-Cooled Chapel
• Free Parking Space
• 3 Quick Ambulances

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Silver Plating REPAIRING
Chromium Plating a Specialty
SIMMONS PLATING WORKS
219 PRYOR ST., S. W. WA. 6244
LARGEST IN THE SOUTH Established in 1891

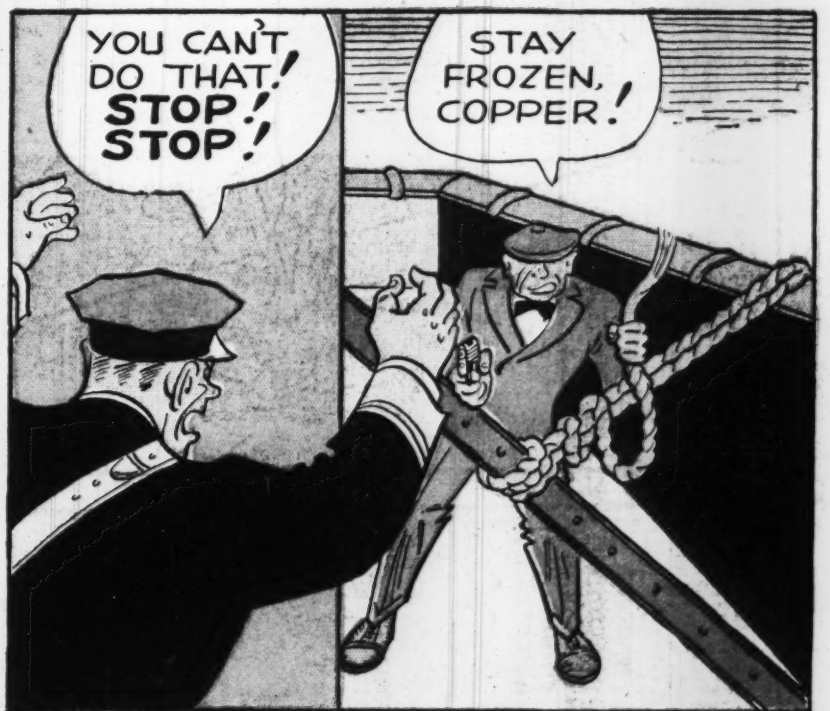
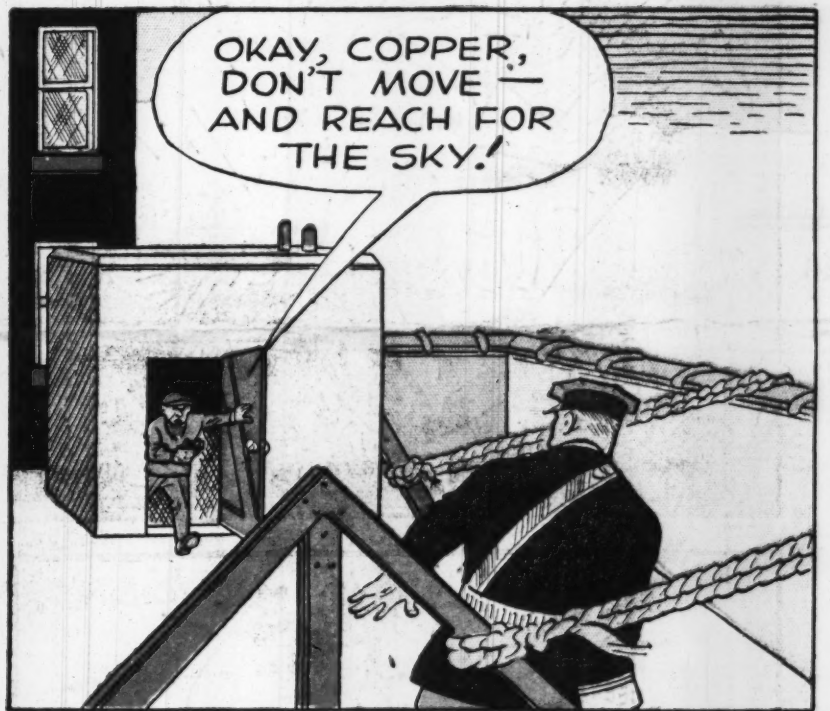
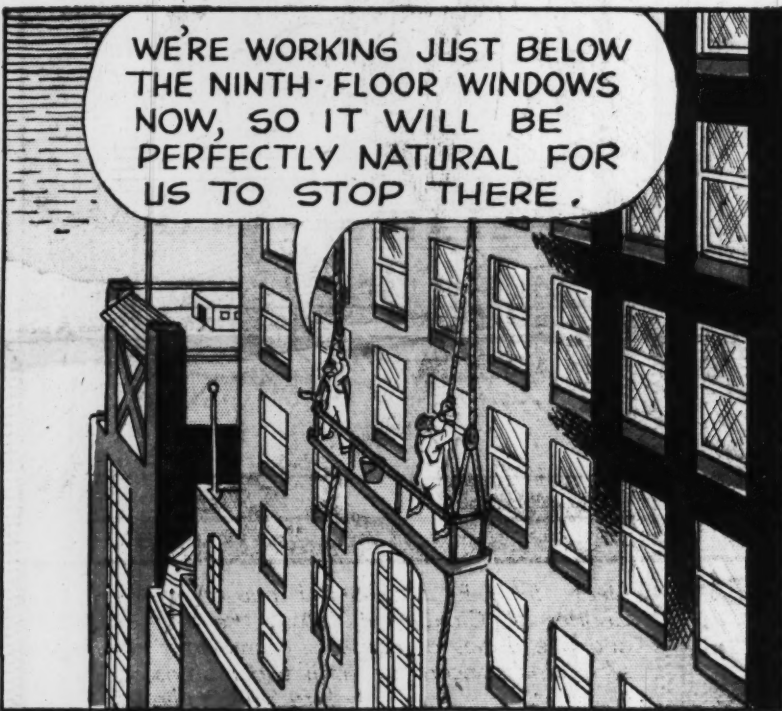
SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

FIRST
COMIC
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941.

8-3-41

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

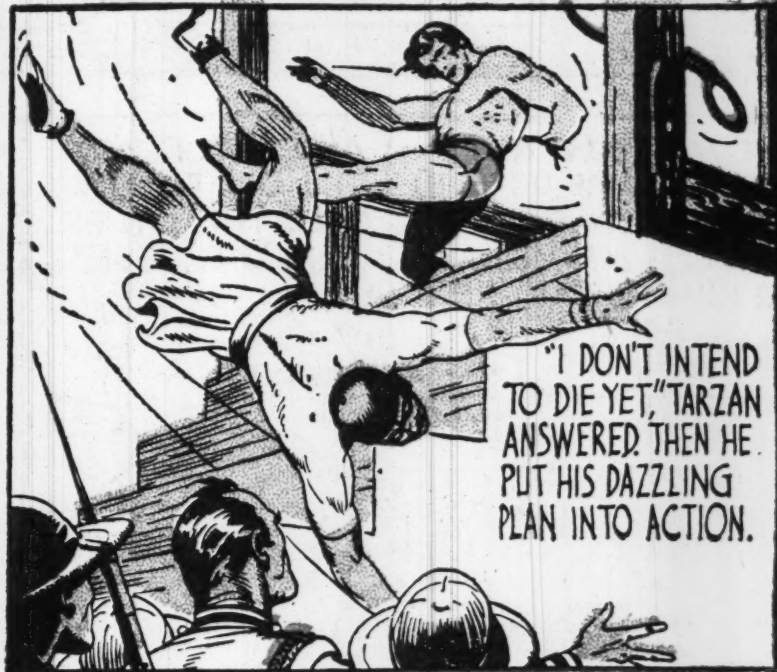
SINGING
BULLETS



— AS THE HANGMAN WAS ABOUT TO PLACE THE NOOSE—



---DAGGA RAMBA CALLED TAUNTINGLY TO TARZAN: "ANYTHING YOU WANT TO SAY BEFORE YOU DIE?"



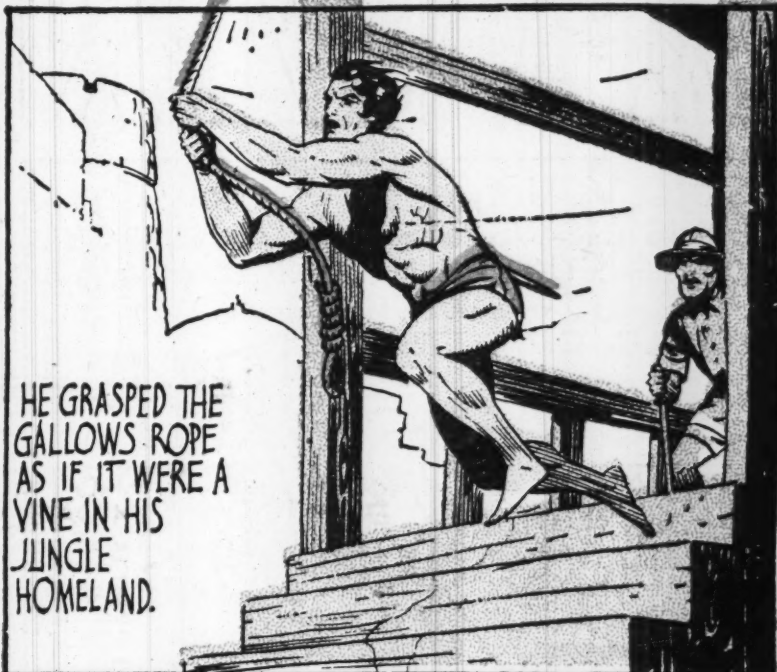
"I DON'T INTEND TO DIE YET," TARZAN ANSWERED. THEN HE PUT HIS DAZZLING PLAN INTO ACTION.



HE PLANTED A FOOT IN THE HANGMAN'S MIDRIFT, AND TUMBLED HIM INTO DAGGA RAMBA'S FACE.



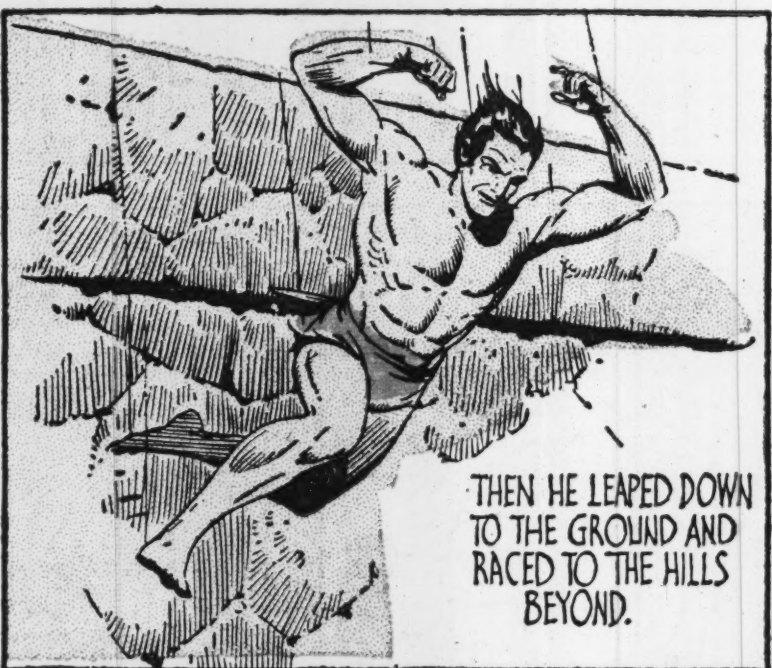
THE HANGMAN'S AIDE SPRANG THE TRAP TO DROP TARZAN TO THE GROUND, BUT TARZAN WAS QUICKER.



HE GRASPED THE GALLOW'S ROPE AS IF IT WERE A VINE IN HIS JUNGLE HOMELAND.



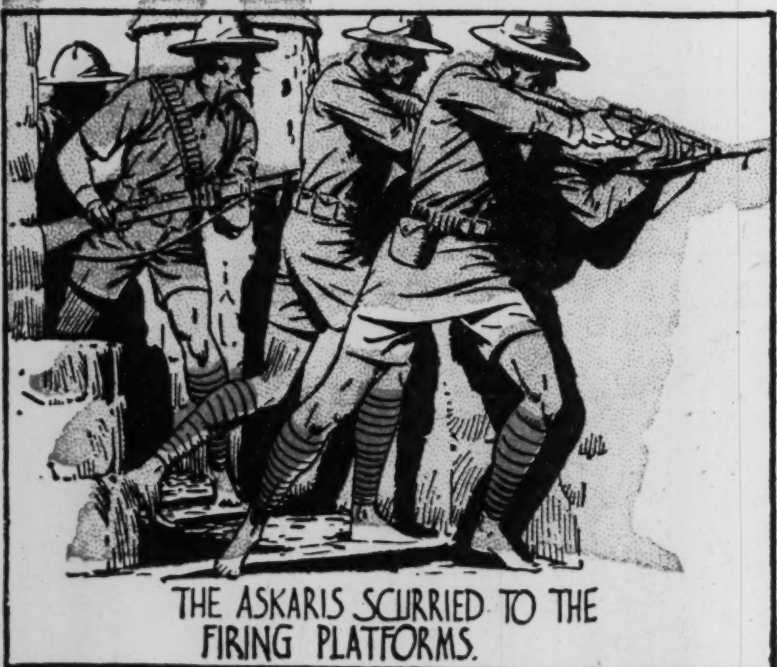
SWINGING POWERFULLY, HE SWUNG TO THE TOP OF THE FORTRESS WALL.



THEN HE LEAPED DOWN TO THE GROUND AND RACED TO THE HILLS BEYOND.



DAGGA RAMBA ROSE, CURSING AND SCREAMING: "STOP HIM! KILL HIM!"



THE ASKARIS SCURRIED TO THE FIRING PLATFORMS.



EAGERLY THEY OPENED FIRE, BUT FORTUNATELY FOR TARZAN THEIR AIM WAS POOR.



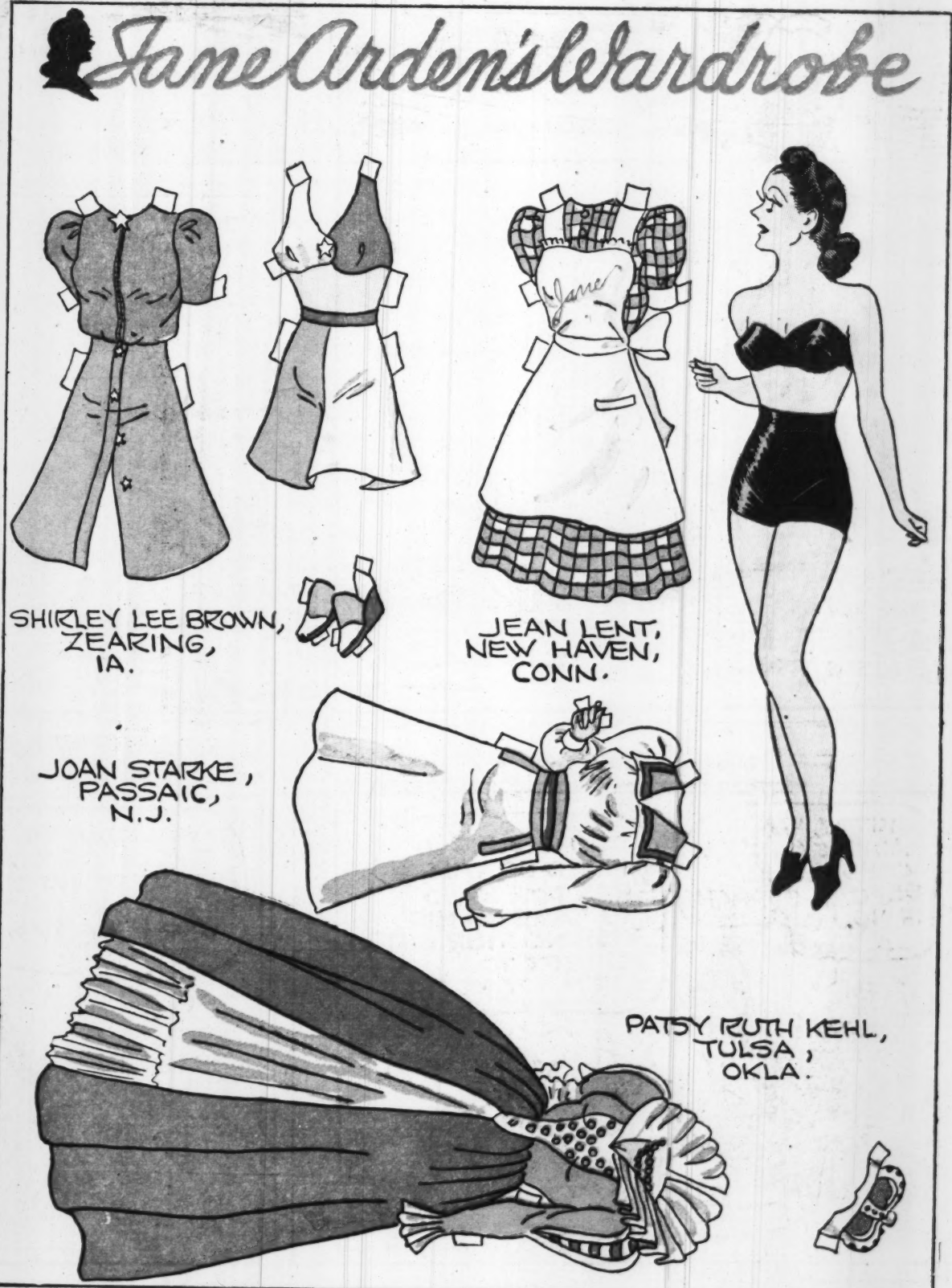
THEN A MACHINE GUN JOINED ITS CHATTER TO THE CHORUS OF CRACKING RIFLES AND SINGING BULLETS!

NEXT
WEEK:
UNHOLY
ALLIANCE

HOGARTH

If the summer sun has left your skin the worse for exposure, now is the time to begin your reconditioning program. Winifred Ware can suggest preparations to simplify your problems, read her column each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941.



MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS



by -STANLEY LINK-

RO
- (1) -
ND

THAT
SURE IS
NICE OF
YOU FOLKS
TO DO

OH YES
MRS. GREEDY-
I JUST KNOW
IT WILL-

WHERE
CAN TIME
BE? HE
PROMISED
TO MEET

SO
LITTLE
BRITTLE
LEGS

L
A
T
E
R

I WOND
WHER
TIM CO
BE -

I
NEVER
THOUGHT
TIM
WOULD
FAIL ME.

**WHAT'S
APPENED?
SHE'S
LOSING**

**SOMETHING'S
GONE WRONG!**
AFTER A NICE START,
THE MOTOR IS
MISSING - TOO BAD, -
IT LOOKS LIKE THE
END FOR THAT
LITTLE BEAUTY!

ОИ-И-И!

NEW
TING
ER IN
GAS
ANK
LD DO
TRICK-
AW!
HAW!

**THE MOTOR
HAS GONE DEAD!
WOW! I'M
REALLY IN
A JAM NOW!**

LATER, JACK SURVEYS THE DAMAGE.

JACK, CAN'T WE APPEAL TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THIS SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRY FOR PROTECTION?

THEY'RE TRYING TO AID US--BUT THEIR FORCES ARE SO BUSY TRYING TO QUELL THEIR REVOLUTION THAT THEY HAVE LITTLE TIME TO HELP US, DOWNWIND.'

IT'LL TAKE
AT LEAST A
MILLION
DOLLARS TO
REBUILD.

I PHONED OUR NEW YORK PROMOTERS--BUT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS REFUSES TO SPEND MORE MONEY ON THIS 'SUN BAKED FOLLY,' AS THEY CALL IT!

IT'S TOO BAD
THERE'S SUCH
DISSENSION
IN OUR
COMPANY!

MANY OF OUR STOCKHOLDERS
HAVE OPPOSED THIS VENTURE
FROM THE START BECAUSE
IT'S SUCH A GAMBLE!

SURE--BUT
THEY DON'T SEEM
TO REALIZE HOW
VITAL IT IS
THAT THIS
PIPE LINE BE
FINISHED.

OIL IS THE
LIFE BLOOD OF
THE AMERICAS
BUT THE PULSE
OF THIS PETRO
COMPANY WILL
NEVER BEAT!

DON'T
SAY DIE,
DOWNWIND--
WE MUST
FINISH OUR
JOB SOME-
HOW!

HE'S SO BUSY HE
ISN'T SEEING ANY-
ONE--BUT I'LL SEE
WHAT HE SAYS!

OKAY, CINDY,
SHOW HIM IN.

ARE YOU MR. HAMMER-HEAD,
SMILIN' JACK MARTIN?

YES-
WHAT CAN
I DO FOR
YOU?

I REPRESENT MRS.
JOY BEAVERDUCK
MARTIN. THE...

JOY! MY WIFE!

Inhabitants of our earth would have a 40-year notice of the dangerous approach of a star, according to astronomers. There are many interesting facts about the heavens in the booklet, "Stars and Constellations," prepared by The Constitution Service Bureau. Send 10 cents to cover postage and other costs, when you order your copy. The address is 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941

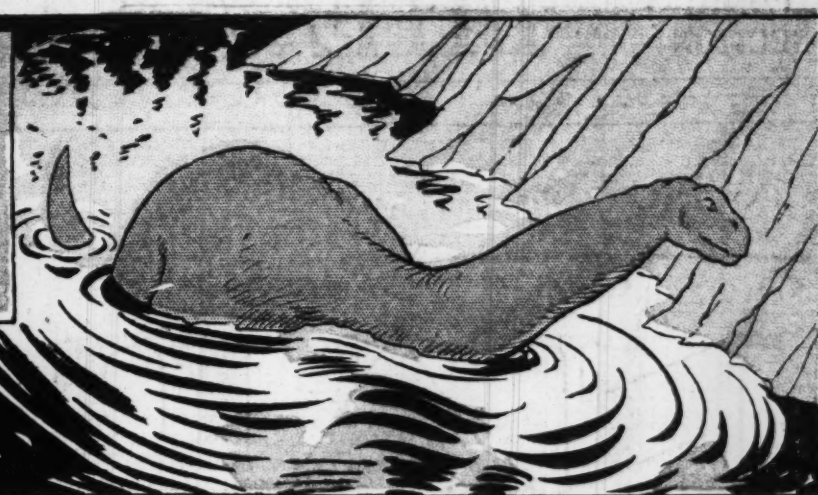


Maw Green



THE GUMPS

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK ONE MILLION YEARS, CHESTER AND BULL MOOSE CLIMBED INTO THE DANK, HUMID CRATER OF THE EXTINCT VOLCANO, BIG TABOO, AND FOUND THE LONG-LOST AGE OF REPTILES!



COME BACK AND FIGHT, YOU GRASSHOPPER!



IF YOU WEREN'T HERE, BULL MOOSE, I'D THINK I WAS D-DREAMING!

WHAT KIND BIG ANIMAL WAS THAT, CHESTER? I NEVER HEAR FROM THEM IN MY LIFE!



I DON'T KNOW WHAT IT'S CALLED, BUT I SAW PICTURES OF ONE IN A BOOK ONCE—THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE ON EARTH MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO!

HAH! THIS ONE FORGET TO DIE, NO? IT GOOD FOR A NEAR-SIGHTED MAN TO HUNT IN THE JUNGLE—TARGET SO BIG, YES?



NOW LOOK AT THAT BACON—IS ALMOST BURNT—WE FORGET ABOUT IT WHEN GIANT GRASSHOPPER SHOW UP—COME ON—WE EAT—

GEE, BULL MOOSE—I'M TOO EXCITED TO EAT—



LUNCH IS SERVE—

SOMEHOW YOU MAKE ME FORGET TO BE SCARED, BULL MOOSE—UM! SMELLS SORTA GOOD AT THAT—



GEE—I'LL BET NOBODY'LL BELIEVE US WHEN WE TELL 'EM ABOUT THAT GIANT ANIMAL WE SAW—NOT EVEN UNCLE BIM—

IS RIGHT—JUS' LIKE THE FISHERMAN WHEN HE TELL ABOUT BIG ONE THAT GOT AWAY—



MAYBE I FIGURE OUT SOME WAY TO CATCH BIG GRASSHOPPER—WE BRING HIM HOME WITH US—THEN EVERYBODY KNOW WE TELL TRUTH—YES?

OH BOY! WE COULD SELL HIM TO THE CIRCUS FOR A BILLION DOLLARS!



HELP! THERE'S ANOTHER ONE—HE'S NOT AS BIG, BUT HE LOOKS MORE SCARY—LOOK AT THOSE TEETH!

DON'T BE AFRAID—BULL MOOSE TAKE CARE OF THIS FELLER—



LOOK OUT, BULL MOOSE! HE'S COMING!!

C'MON, BIG GRASSHOPPER!



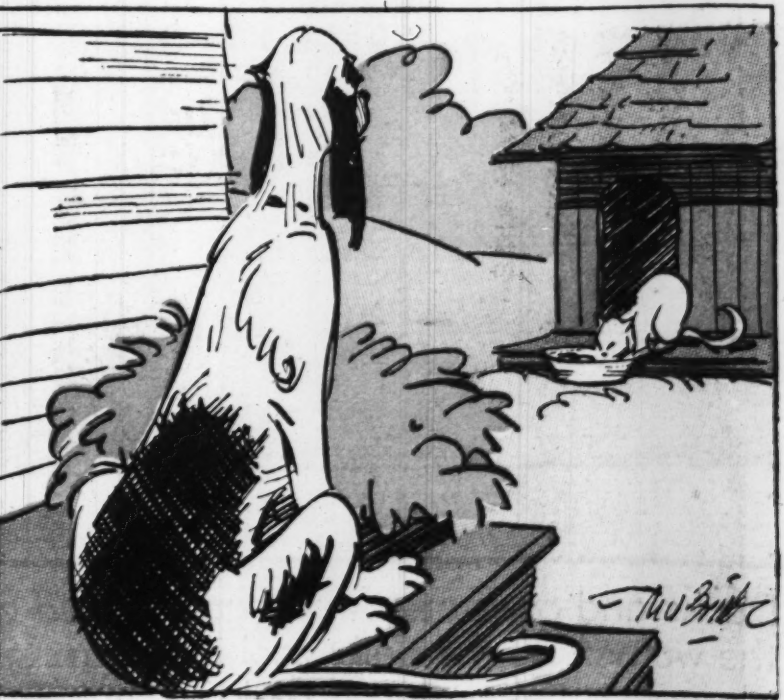
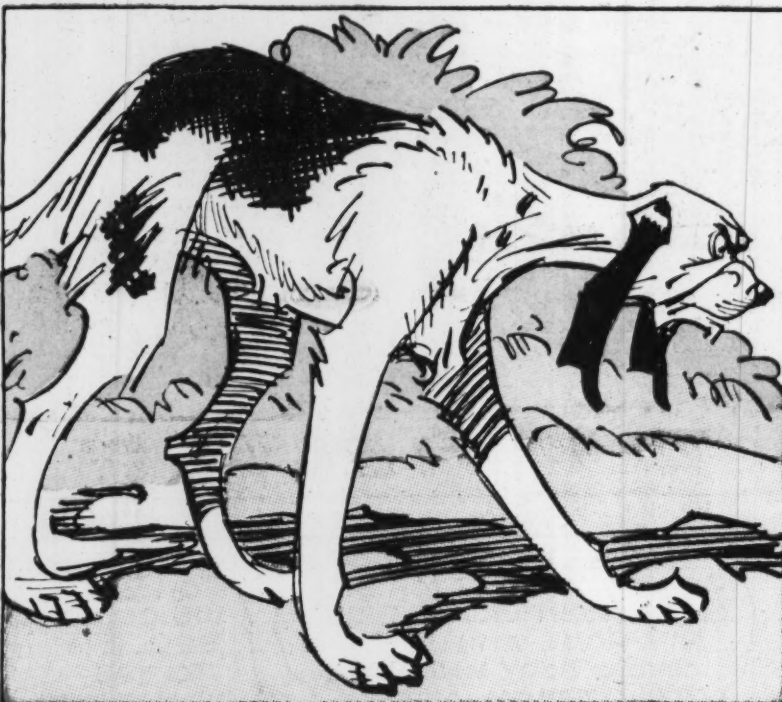
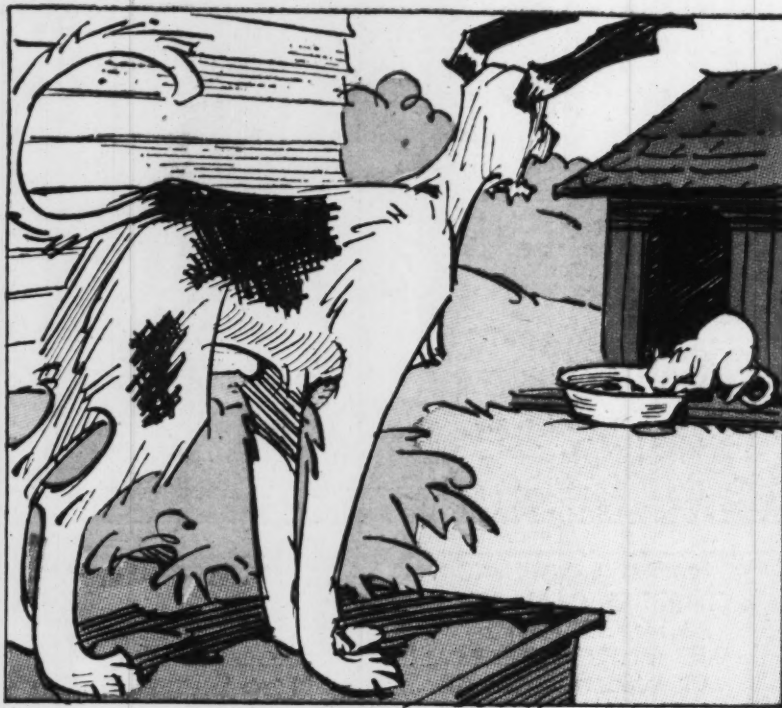
WE HAVE LITTLE WRESTLING MATCH, NO?

Ducks and cows are owned and tended only by the men on the Island of Bali, while the women tend chickens and pigs. Though the women do the daily cooking, roast suckling pig and sea turtle for banquets are prepared only by the men. At your home, whoever is the cook will find the cookery bulletins available from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C., of invaluable help.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

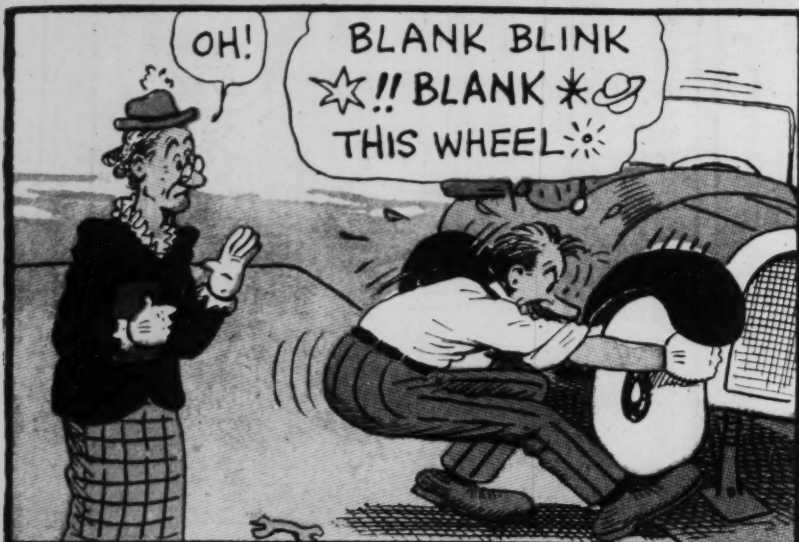


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF

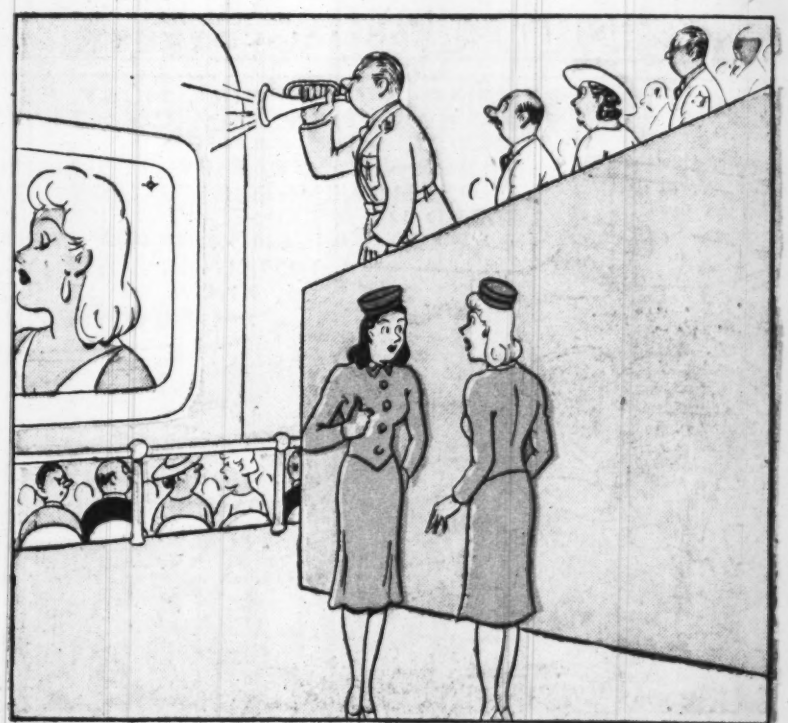
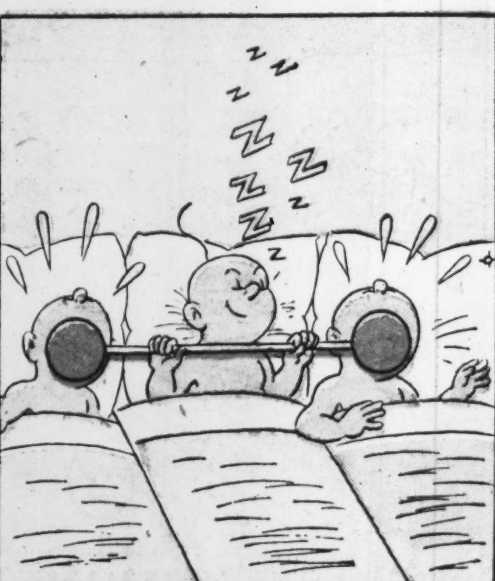
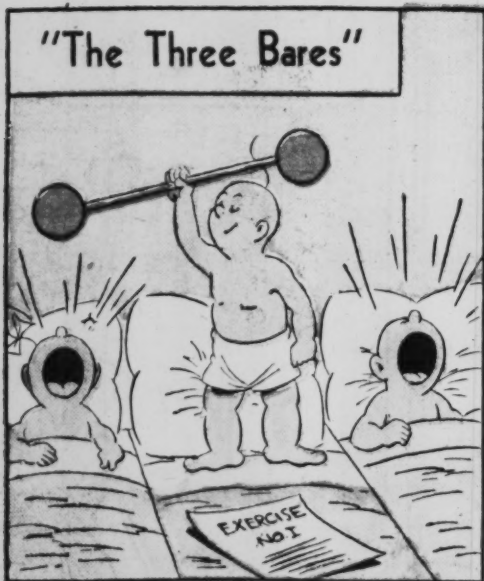
—The Whole Works, Body and All, by Fisher—

By BUD FISHER



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



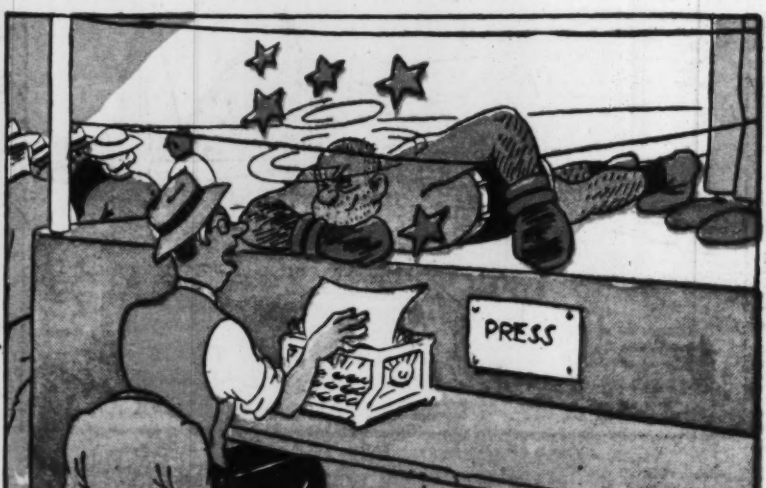
"That's General Richardson rounding up his family to go home!"



"There's gotta be a stop to this crazy idea of
keeping up with the Joneses next door!"



"You'll make somebody a wonderful wife, Ruth—I've never
seen such swell mud pies!"



"Is there a dash in the word 'has-been'?"



"But, Captain, I can't turn around and retreat!"

ABBIE SLATS

by
RAEBURN VAN BUREN

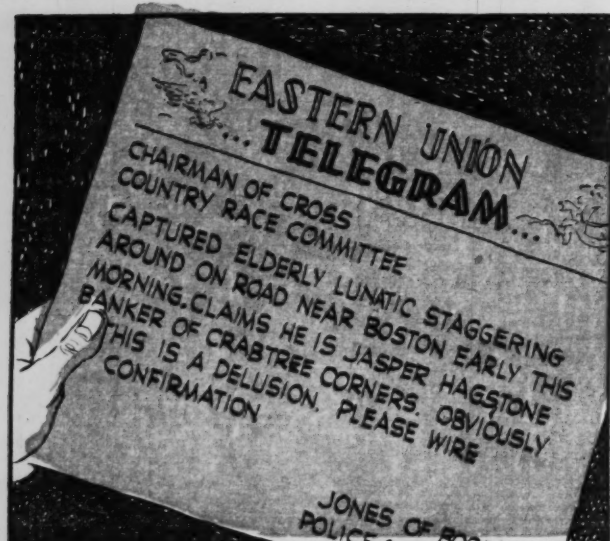
KEERECT, FOLKS--THAT'S OLE "BATHLESS GROGGINS". US FOLKS IN CRABTREE CORNERS LOVES HIM IN SPITE O'HIS HABIT O'TRYIN' TO PASS BUM CHECKS. SO LONG, BATHLESS, OLE PAL!!

HA!!! SO--YOU THOUGHT YOU COULD PALM YOURSELF OFF AS JASPER HAGSTONE, THE BANKER... EH?

I AM JASPER HAGSTONE... AND MY CHECK IS AS GOOD AS GOLD!! I'LL PROVE IT!! IF YOU GENTLEMEN WILL FOLLOW ME BY CAR BACK TO CRABTREE CORNERS--ER I AM INVOLVED IN A RACE-- SO I CANNOT RIDE WITH YOU

FAIR ENOUGH! WE'LL CALL HIS BLUFF!!

PUFF-PUFF!! I CAN GET HOME AND BACK AND STILL OVERTAKE AND PASS THAT STAGGERING OLD REPROBATE!!!



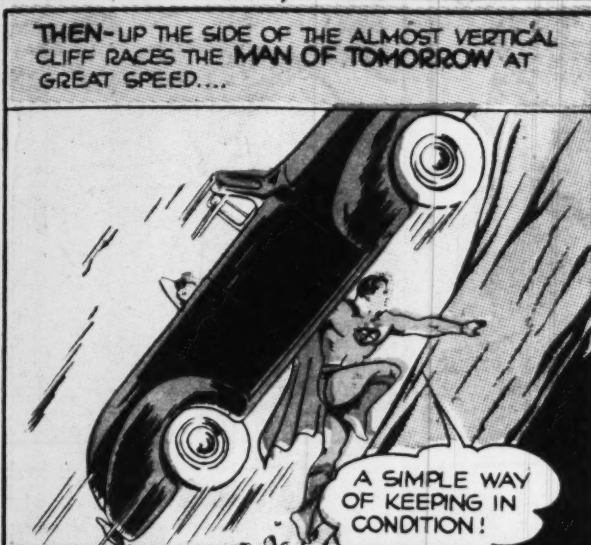
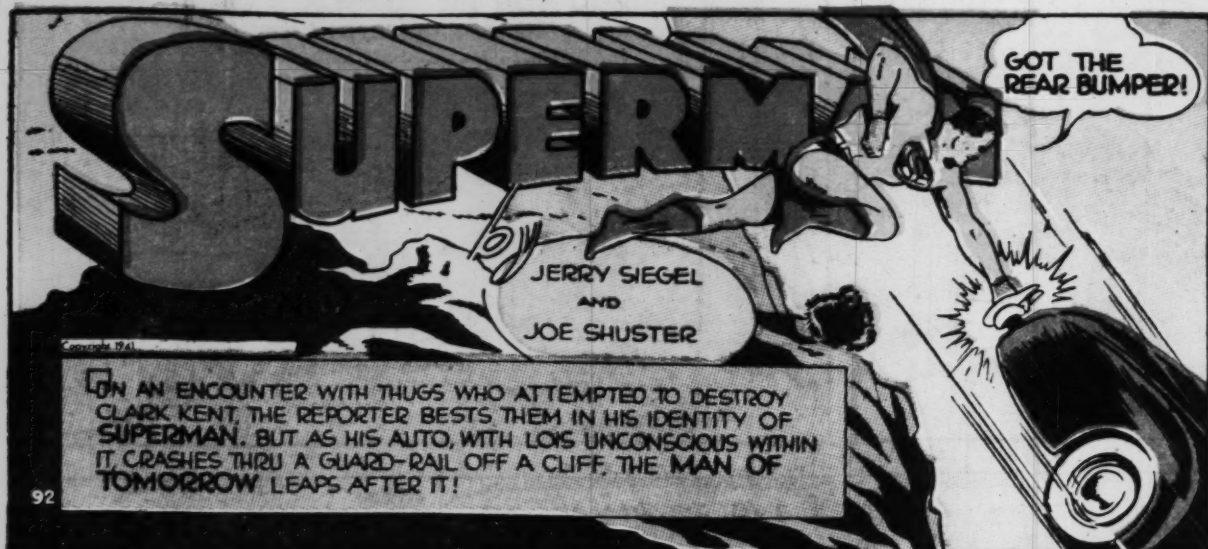
TAILSPIN TOMMY

By HAL FORREST



To get a head start on school clothes problems, begin making them now. Lillian Mae has patterns for all ages and none of them are over fifteen cents. Note them as they appear daily on the woman's page of The Atlanta Constitution. To order a pattern, send 15 cents in care of this paper.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941.



"MIND IF I COME OUT AND DEFROST FOR A MINUTE?"



"MEXICO?...MY STARS!...AND I ALMOST TOOK A TRIP THERE"

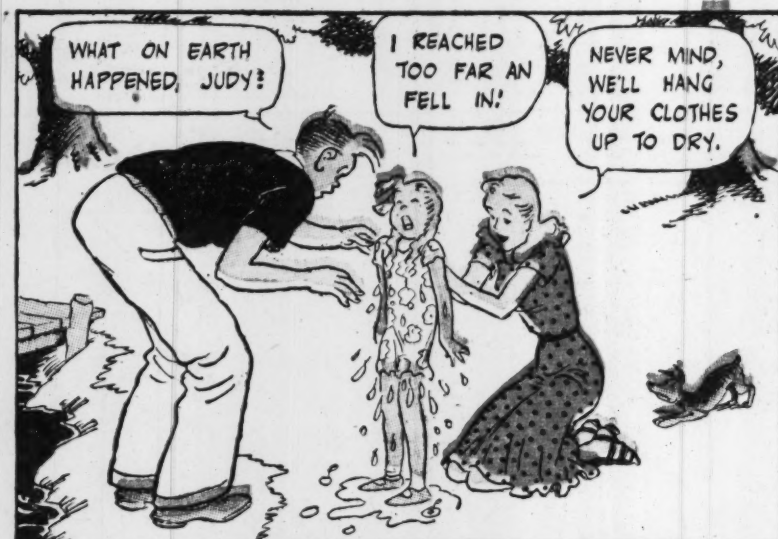


"WHAT IN THE WORLD DO THE JUDGES SEE IN HER PICKLE PRESERVES?..."



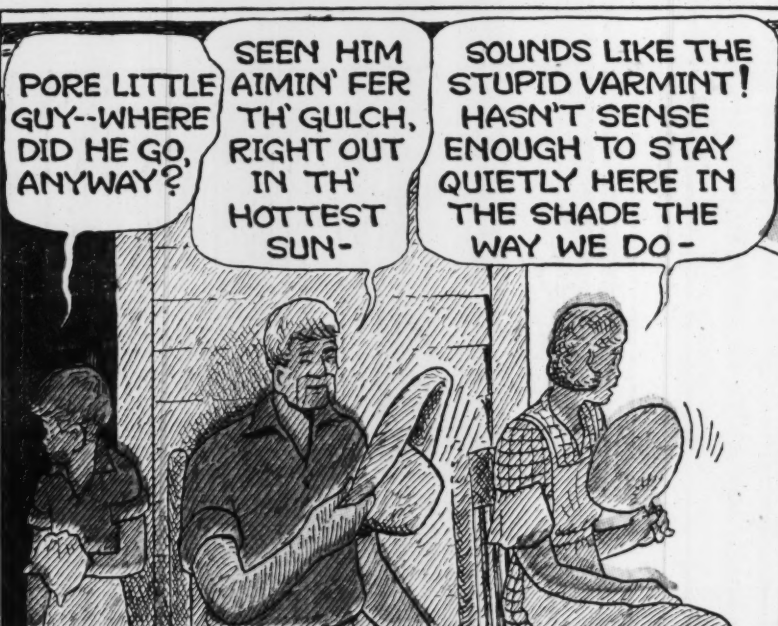
"THIS BREWERY SEEMS TO BE IN THE WAY OF OUR ADVANCE, I THINK I'LL LEAD THE ATTACK ON IT, PERSONALLY"

Gasoline Alley



LITTLE JOE

LEFFINGWELL



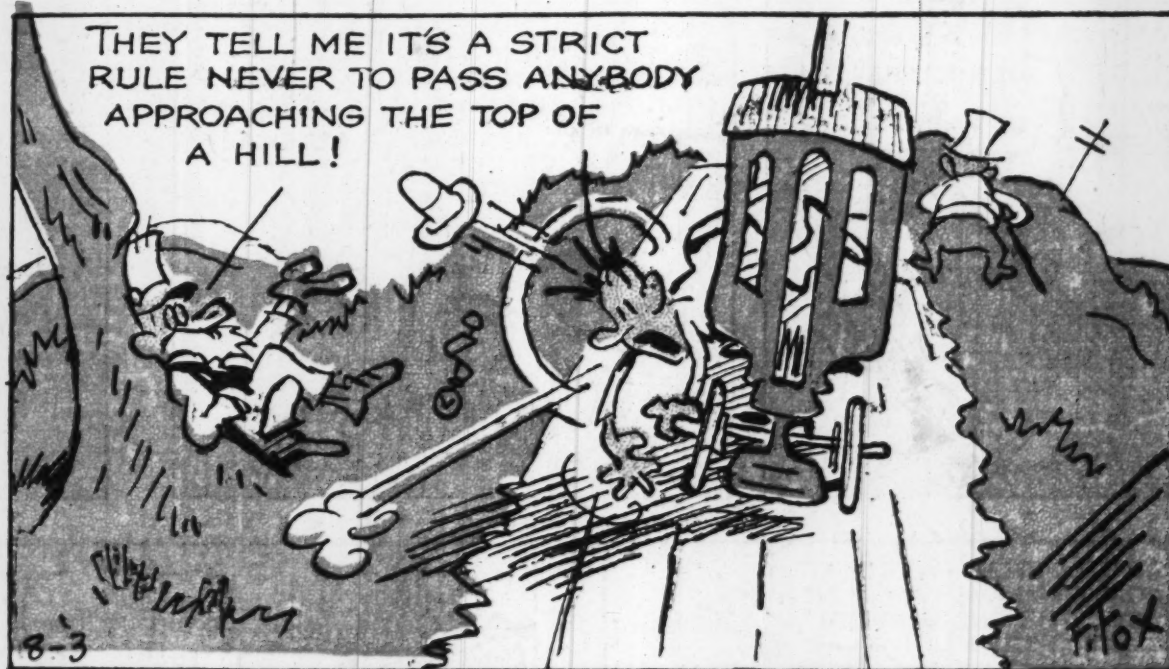
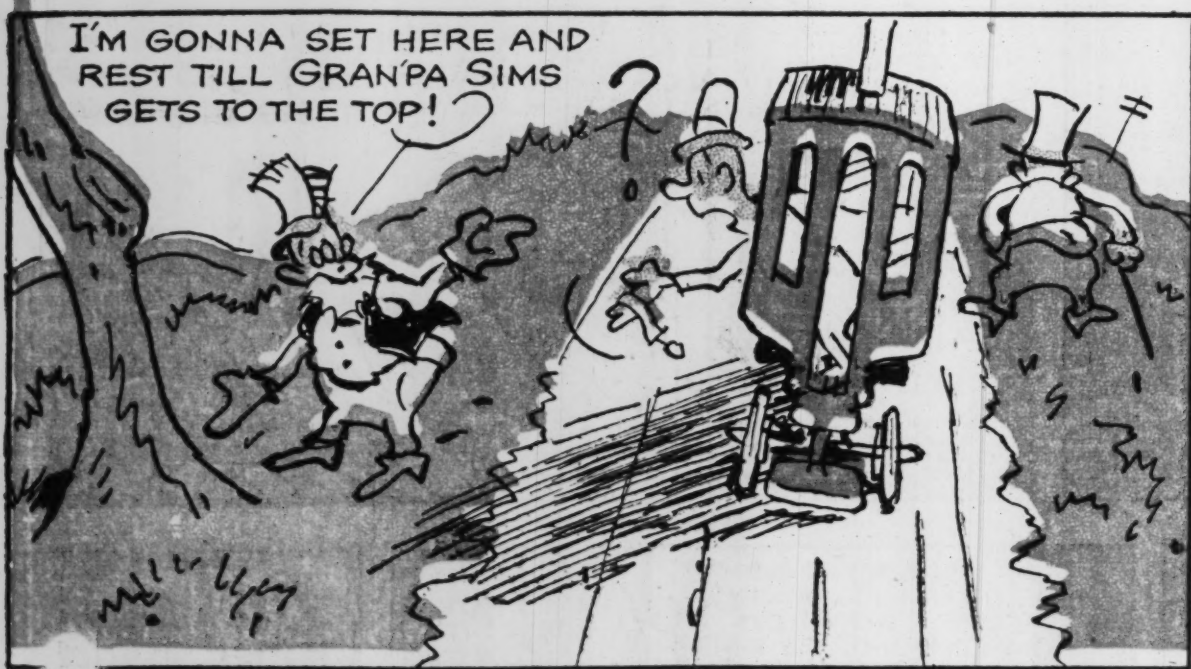
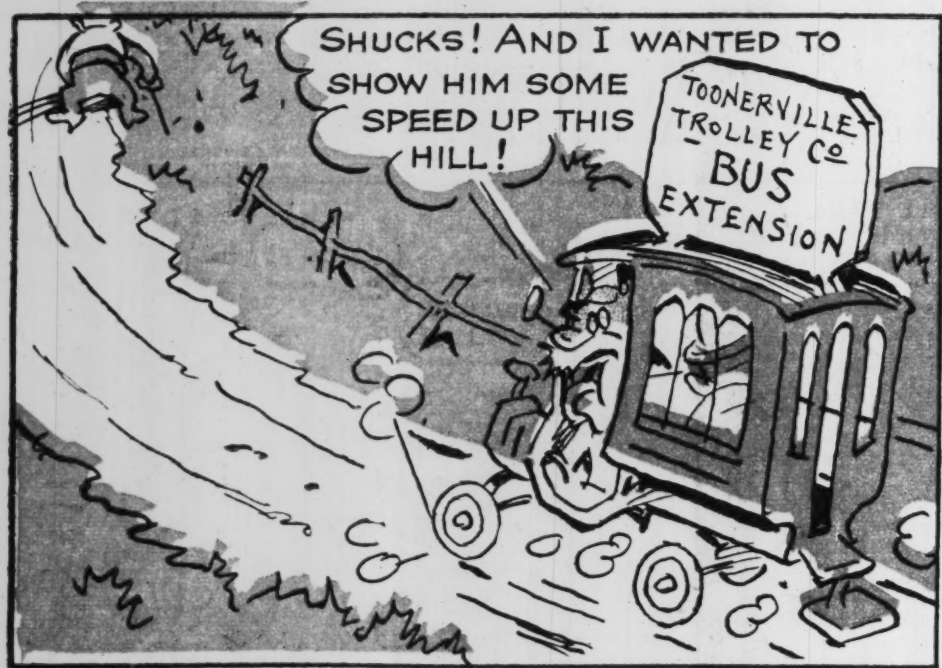
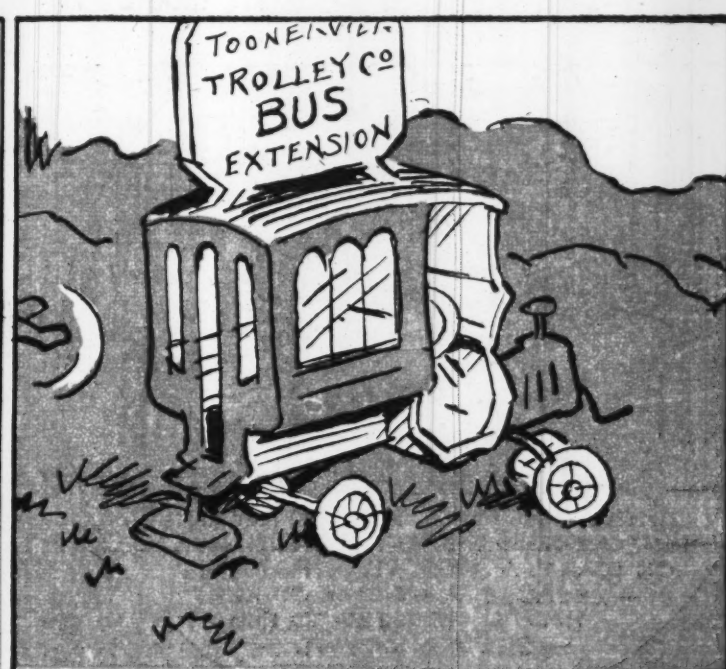
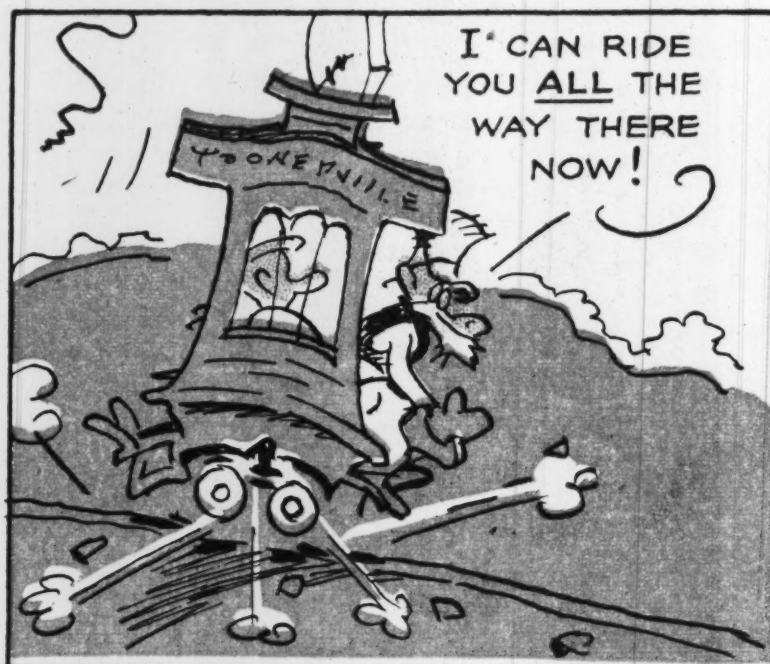
Fascinating new facts about Georgia are discovered and revealed by the crack writers and photographers of The Constitution who tour the state each week in the Roving Oldsmobile. Watch for these interesting pictorial accounts in the Rotogravure section of The Sunday Constitution.

THE SKIPPER OF THE TOONERVILLE
TROLLEY
AND ALSO OF
THE NEW
TROLLEY COMPANY
BUS!

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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The male baby horse is a colt, he grows up to be a stallion, or else is gelded and becomes a gelding; the female starts life as a filly and becomes a mare; the new born of either sex may be referred to as foals. If ever you are puzzled over the meaning of a word or a term, write to Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for help. Just inclose a 3-cent stamp for reply postage.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities.
The Unconventional News of the News-names.WHAT CAN'T
HE DO?

ADD TO WINSTON CHURCHILL'S
ACCOMPLISHMENTS THE ART OF
PLAYING THE VIOLIN!
WRITER, PAINTER, STATESMAN, SOLDIER
— HISTORY CAN TAKE ITS CHOICE!



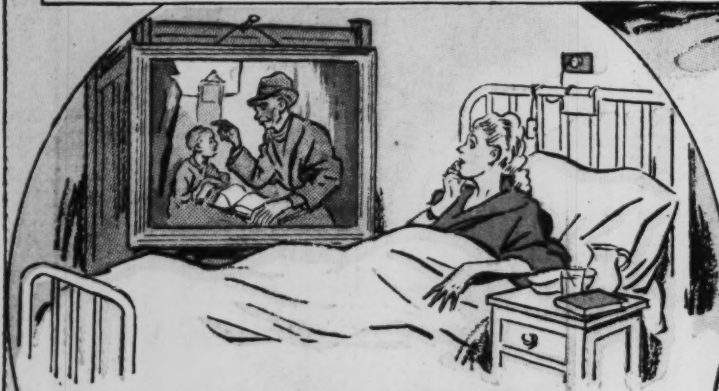
PAYMENT DEFERRED

WHEN PAY DAY FELL FOR
A CERTAIN GERMAN REGIMENT IN
THE LAST WAR, ONE STRANGE-LOOKING
CORPORAL ALWAYS REFUSED HIS
ENVELOPE, MUTTERED THAT HE COULDN'T
BE PAID WITH MONEY. HIS COMRADES
CALLED HIM THE "DUMMKOPF"—THE SCREWBALL.
WE CALL HIM
ADOLF HITLER.



UNDERGROUND STYLE NOTE

IF YOU THINK AN AIR-RAID SHELTER
IS JUST A HOLE IN THE GROUND,
YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE ONE UNDER
WINDSOR CASTLE. **QUEEN ELIZABETH**
HAS IT ALL DONE UP WITH
HANGINGS AND COVERS OF
**DELICATE HYACINTH
BLUE!**



P.S. : SHE GOT WELL

ARTIST **THOMAS BENTON** RECENTLY
SENT ONE OF HIS **FINEST PAINTINGS**
ON LOAN TO A **HOSPITAL PATIENT**
— BECAUSE A FRIEND OF HIS
HAD SUGGESTED TO HIM
SHE'D ENJOY IT.

Benton 8-3



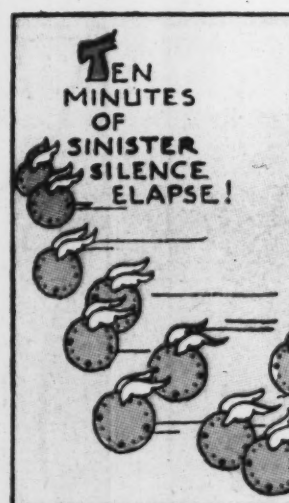
SHE WASN'T LITERARY

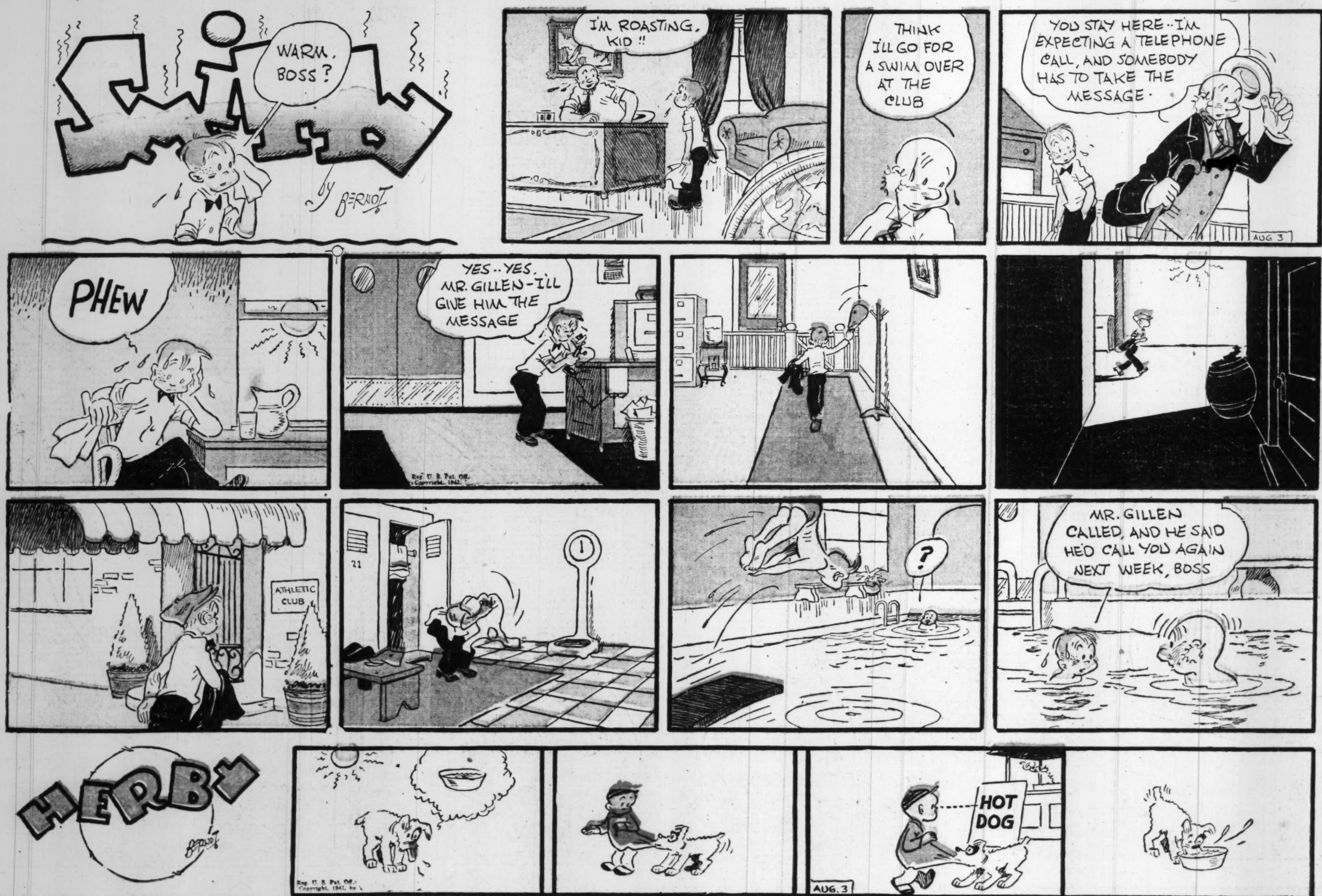
LUCKILY FOR AMERICA,
"THE STAR SPANGLED
BANNER" ESCAPED
THE FATE OF MOST OF
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S
POEMS. HIS SWEETHEART
USED HIS MANUSCRIPTS
FOR **CURLPAPERS.**

PRESIDENTIAL
JACK SPRATTS

IF **ABRAHAM LINCOLN**
WAS PLAIN AS AN
OLD SHOE, HIS WIFE
MADE UP FOR IT.
HER **WHITE HOUSE**
WARDROBE
COST \$24,000.

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

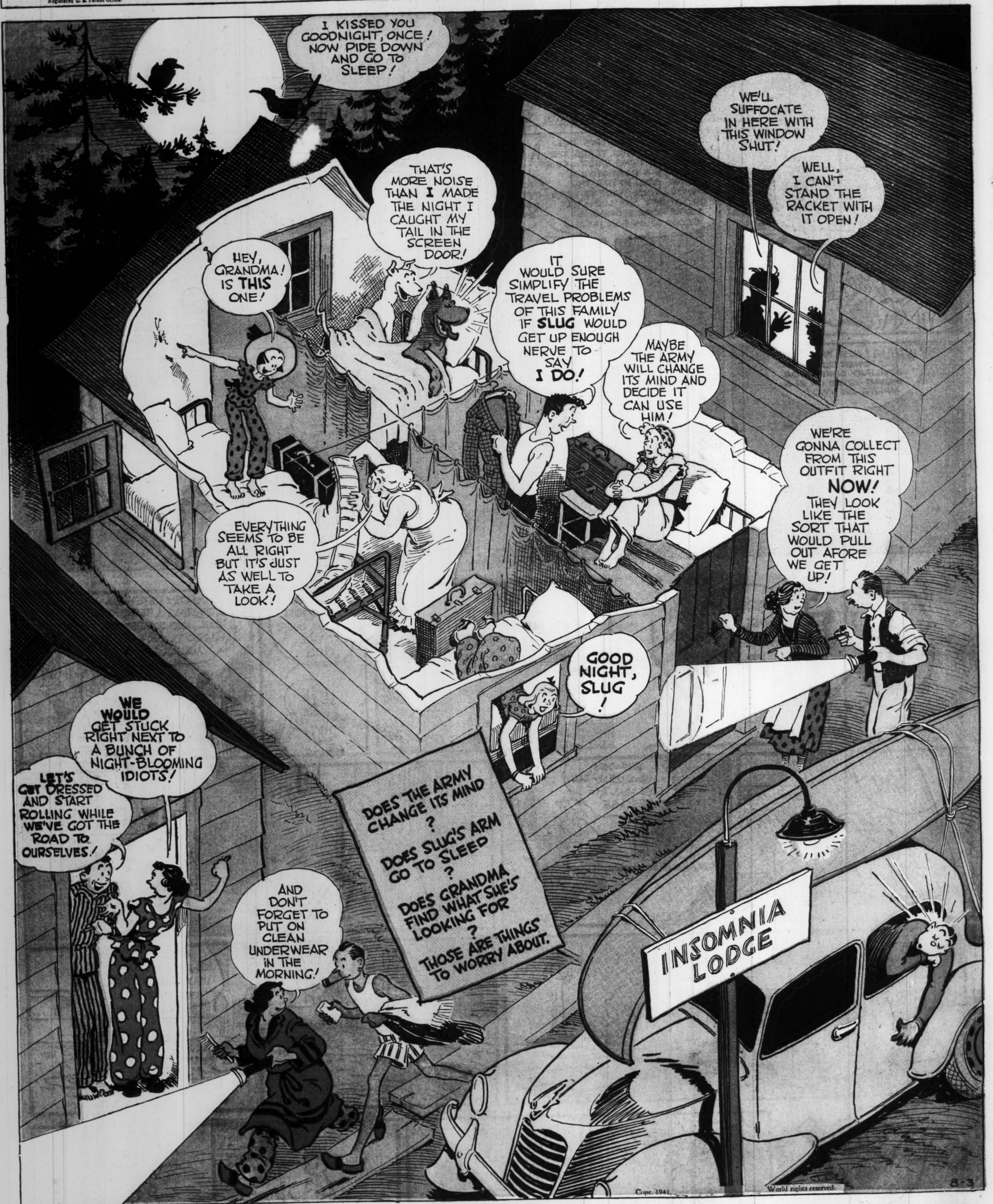




Frosty beverages can keep your temper down while the thermometer goes up. For recipes for the most refreshing drinks, watch Sally Saver's column appearing on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each Tuesday and Wednesday and her Special Food Page on Friday.

Right Around
HOME DUDLEY FISHER
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?



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8-3



THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

AUGUST 3, 1941



I watch the grown-ups come and go,
And wonder why they worry so,
When milk and bed and loving eyes
Make anybody's Paradise.

H. E. D.

Farm Wings

A FEW YEARS AGO Delmar Withrow was in a tough spot. His wife was a town girl and wanted to stay there. His parents had a homestead on top of West Virginia's dark Miller Mountain. His father was ill. His mother was old. Both needed their son. Either the old folks must come down to the valley and live in their small home with Delmar and Paullie and the two babies, or the young Withrows must go up to the mountain farm.

If they moved to the farm, they faced: A two-hour motor trip over a steep, muddy road which was guaranteed to tear the car apart. Isolation from their friends. Long distances from any hospital or doctor.

Delmar said an airplane was the answer. Five minutes would put them in town. He looked through the magazines and chose a two-seater \$1,300 "trainer." He sold his car and a cow and bought the plane with a \$500 down payment. He took seven hours' instruction and soloed. Then, after six more hours in the air, he flew home.

THE FIELD he had chosen was L-shaped. He had to land on the long part of the L, kick his rudder sharply to make a right-angle turn around a cherry tree and then finish the run down the other leg of the L. He built a small hangar onto the tractor shed and started using the plane for farm work. He carried suckling pigs and lambs down to a hotel at White Sulphur Springs.



No bad roads for them

Carried up a bale of hay or a load of grain. And went shopping for Paullie's groceries.

Then the steep road was closed and the plane was the only outlet to the outside world. Paullie went to bridge club and church, and the boys went to Sunday school in four minutes flat, with Delmar landing almost on the church steps. And his seventy-year-old mother went to town several times a week by plane.

SOS. He has met sickness more than once with his plane. His older son, six years old, had an acute appendicitis attack. He called a hospital to have an ambulance at the edge of town, flew the boy to the roadside, and had him at the hospital in twenty minutes. A car would have delivered him in three hours — too late.

The boys both "handle the ship in the air" and talk learnedly about "letting off a little bank on the lee side of an eight."

— ALMA HEFLIN

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

AND THE CORNERSTONE IS FAITH

by Will Whittenburg

LAST month the girl said "Yes." Today the home-loan department of the bank said "Yes." Next week work will begin on our new home.

But:

"I still do not advise it," my uncle said. "Building costs are rising."

"There is a war coming and you might have to go," someone else warned.

"You are wrapping your whole future up in one package. Your marriage, your financial success, everything will go if you put your savings into the down payment on a house and then lose it. Travel lightly in these times, my boy; excess baggage might drag you down."

Perhaps we should be afraid. Undoubtedly there is wisdom in this advice — but not enough wisdom to hinder the determination of a typical young American working couple who are willing to stake everything they have on the future of their country.

Not that we are plunging blindly. We decided to go ahead with our building plans only after seriously taking inventory of our own future and of the nation's future.

After all, we are merely youth, risking today against tomorrow. Our tomorrow depends upon America as a whole. It depends upon the man who works beside me every day and upon the girls who work as stenographers in the office with my fiancée. It depends upon the men who sit at desks and plan ahead. It depends upon us all — every one.

So we shall risk our savings in a down payment on our home. We shall do it willingly and with high hope. Because I have faith in the men who work with me, because my fiancée and I have faith in our leaders to steer America straight, we will take a chance. We stake our future on America. And, in turn, we feel that America stakes her future on us, on our not being afraid.

WE KNOW that uncertainty produced by world events vitally affects even such small atoms as us. But is this reason enough for us to scurry like rabbits into some dark hole of fear? We are not totally without fear in the face of the world crisis, but our hope is a greater thing than fear. It was the same with the American pioneers.

And what of other working people like us who have already built their rows and rows of homes along the streets of America? Is not their risk as great as ours?

Shall they stop making the payments on their homes? Shall they refuse to buy the

refrigerator, the stove, the new furniture they really need, because people across the ocean are dropping bombs upon each other?

Not to our way of thinking.

Just what, then, are we being advised against? As we see, it is merely against starting. If our home were already finished no one would advise us to stop making the monthly payments. They would tell us to fight to keep making them. So we shall fight to get our home started.

This is not recklessness. It is the faith and courage upon which American institutions were founded, and upon which our way of life depends. We are merely responding to the spirit of America — the spirit that spurns security when security means compromise with hope, ambition and faith.

THE bank will say to my neighbors — the painters, the carpenters, brickmasons, electricians and plasterers: "Here is a job for you to do, a job for a young couple who have confidence in you and in the future; we must — and do — have confidence in their future."

Thus, in building this home, we in our small way help others to gain confidence; we give them work in the same way that the owners and employees of local business and factories create a job for us.

In the next few weeks, Americans will look with satisfaction at the progress of the National Defense Commission. During that time we shall look at a newly placed joist in our home and experience the same kind of satisfaction. We, too, are preserving civilization. We are erecting another solid rock at the base of democracy — a home.

Already, the very thought of a home has kindled new flames of ambition. We beat the starting whistle by a wider margin when we go to work mornings now. Zest for work during the day has increased. If depressions do come, if war, sickness and other misfortunes visit us, we shall have more courage to fight them.

Such small things as the pride of accomplishment in having planted a new piece of shrubbery in front of our house; the expected joy of putting about a kitchen of our own; the satisfaction of the final payment on a favorite piece of furniture — these are the things that spur us on to building a home of our own.

Pessimists, free advisers and negative critics we shall have with us always. But unless we get started we may never have the one thing so vastly important to us and to the nation — a home of our own!

Sidelines



She did the cover

"MY BABIES." Maud Tousey Fangel is the young lady — on the bright side of fifty — who painted our baby cover this week. It is whispered that Mrs. Fangel has painted more baby pictures than any other brush-wielder in the country. She started the right way, of course. She had a baby. And, first thing you know, she also had a model. Now every picture she does is a portrait of a real little one. "This means a daily struggle," she says. "If I were to get impatient or irritable, the baby model would reflect my mood — and where would I be!"

She collects her subjects in assorted ways. Occasionally she visits a nursery home. Once she advertised — but the line of eager mothers and damp progeny that formed in front of her door was too long to handle. Usually she finds a cute baby on the street or in a home and talks to his or her mother.

She calls all her models "my babies" — and, after looking at her pictures, we can't blame her.

MOTHER. The author of the lovely little poem on the cover is Harriet Eager Davis. She is the author of children's books and poems — and the mother of three sons.

MIRACLE. One evening, so the latest Berlin story goes, Hitler was catching up on his reading. Accidentally he picked up the Bible and read with avid interest the story of the Red Sea. Immediately he sent a storm trooper to get one of Germany's leading rabbis out of a concentration camp. When the robed old man arrived, Hitler wasted no words:

"Do you think the miracle of the Red Sea could be repeated?"

"Could be."

"Well," said Hitler, "I could use a miracle like that now. Suppose we fix everything up for your people — cut out the concentration camps and the persecution. Would you play ball with me?"

The old man thought for a minute.

"I know the ancient words, of course, but I would have to have the wand the Israelites used."

"Is it still in existence?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Where is it now?"

The rabbi smiled a little:

"In the British Museum."

SIGN on a Shanghai tailoring shop:
RESPECTABLE LADIES HAVING
FITS UPSTAIRS.

M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Maud Tousey Fangel

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

NIGHT touched the windows; only an uneasy murmur rose from the street far below. The cocktail room where they sat, with its handsome people well-bred over their drinks, was muted as the dusk. Ellen lifted the olive from her glass and regarded her husband. She was a small, pretty girl, dressed in a beige suit. Perhaps she was prettier now than usual, for her wide gray eyes, wet with tears, softened the chiseled lines of her face.

"I'm sorry, John," she said. "It's happened again."

"But why should it?" he demanded. "Why do we take on like this? Here we come, glad the day's over, rarin' for a drink. We sit down, and start to fight."

"I know."

"Did you have a hard day? Has Schiaparelli done something again? Wouldn't your copy come?"

She smiled, unsuccessfully. "No more than usual. I know it's my fault."

"Now wait a minute. I didn't say it was your fault. Probably it's mine. Only we ought to figure it out. We can't let this sort of thing go on, or —" He looked at her inquiringly. He was out of place among the fragile tables and sophisticated decorations; he was too big, too tanned and too serious.

"Look, honey, maybe these are growing pains. They say the first five years are the hardest."

"We've only had one."

"It's this damn town. If we could just be alone together, by ourselves for a while, Ellen — Why won't you give up the magazine?"

"It's not that, John, and you know it. Let's not go over that again."

"You're tired and overwrought. I'm tired and overwrought. Maybe if just one of us was —"

"Tired and overwrought. No; we fight now. What would happen if one of us had nothing else to do?"

"Then let's drop it. Are we going home, as per schedule, or shall we go to the Pierces?" Ellen always saw Dolly Pierce when she needed help; Dolly's gift was the right word.

"Neither. We're going to face this. Why do you care if I go to that gallery alone? I always look at pictures alone," she said.

"Oh, gosh, Ellen, let's not start again. I was just trying to be nice. Go, stare all you like, and think you're too far above me."

"SEE! I knew you were thinking that."

"Well, who wouldn't?"

"Oh, the hell with it," she said. There was a silence; they studied their drinks. There was, suddenly, the shadow of a third person at the table — one "who wouldn't."

Well, she thought, here it is — if I'd been honest I'd have admitted this would come. Why couldn't you have something that happened to you burned off, like a wart?

"You're thinking of Norman?" he said.

"Yes, John, I am. What can either of us do about it?"

That was how John and Ellen Forrest parted. John moved out, and left Ellen the newly-quiet apartment for thinking it over; she promised to take no action before six months. Neither was to see or telephone the other.

She did not think it over, consciously, for days. Instead, she worked harder. American clothes, American designers required a build-up. She found herself building them up night and day.

Then, late one afternoon, Norman called her at the office. His voice — cool, polished and arrogant — reached through the steel of the city and spoke her name.

She didn't pretend that she was not glad to hear it.

"I'm told you're on the town again?" he said.

"That's not the way I'd put it."

"Of course you wouldn't. Available for private parties?"

"That depends on the party."

"Dinner tonight?"

It came back to her, the giddy world she left when she married. "Where?"

"Anywhere."

"None of your show places."

"Something intimate, then. About seven?"

"All right."

"I'll come for you."

"Here I go again, I hear those trumpets blow again," she sang, dressing. The ditty

pleased her. She was being a fool, she supposed. But she was curious, and now she might discover whether her failure to adapt herself to John was caused by Norman. For she had made a discovery: she had married John out of spite. Norman had been in one of his frosty moods the night he introduced them. It had been a small party; certainly everyone in the room heard Norman say: "Come on, Forrest, can't you take her off my hands for a while? She sticks." The party laughed; Norman enjoyed himself so much that others did not want to be left out.

"Perhaps I'll stick to you," she had warned John.

He was an engineer, just come to town. Big, blond, powerfully built; all rooms seemed too small for him. He took Ellen home — and a month later she married him. Her friends, astonished, declared they thought she was waiting for Norman to ask her — if he ever got around to it.

They had something there, she thought, painting her lips. Norman made love to her, but never once did he say he loved her.

Now he arrived. She smiled; they shook hands. "Like old times," he said, and admired her dress. He always noticed her clothes. John never did.

They went to a small French restaurant. "I expected to find you harassed by grief," he told her. "You look fine."

"I am."

"Are you going to tell me about it?"

"No."

"Why not? It would be in such delightfully bad taste."

"It's none of your business."

"That's right, isn't it?"

In his dinner clothes (John thought it silly to dress every night) Norman was handsome. While he was not tall — actually only a few inches taller than she was — he was so finely made that he seemed of average height. His dark, sculptured look gave him a quality which touched the imagination. It was that, as much as his erratic brilliance, which made people stare at him. He had written one satirical novel, and acted in several plays; tailors called him best-dressed. He demolished these things as casually as he insulted everyone he knew. It only added to his luster, and to theirs, for to be affronted by Norman Tyrell was not for the ordinary.

"WHAT are you doing now?" she asked.

"Nothing. I always do."

"Don't you get tired of it?"

"Of course; I get tired of everything. I've got tickets for 'Rococo' tonight. Shall we go?"

"I'd like to. You've seen it, naturally."

"Yes. It's terrible. But there's one scene —"

He described it, illuminating it, she was sure, as neither the author nor the actors had done. Listening to him, his biting intelligence absorbed in so idle a task, Ellen remembered what John had said of him the only time, shortly after their marriage, that they had discussed Norman. John had said that the one thing wrong with Norman was that he

had not been spanked often enough, or hard enough, as a boy . . .

At the theater, between acts, Norman's appearance had its customary magnetic effect. The handsome, the brilliant detached themselves from other groups in the lobby, and surrounded them; Norman, at his best in a glittering throng, changed. He was charming. By his eagerness, he became almost boyish.

Watching him, Ellen thought: It's his wonderful sense of life, of movement. Now he was imitating the star's attempts to seem aristocratic; it was cruel, and witty. The lights winked for curtain; no one moved. Abruptly he said: "Come on, the only decent scene is coming up." Everyone scampered.

As they took their seats Ellen said: "Still giving your nightly *entr'acte*, I see."

Norman grinned. "Next year I tour the provinces."

Afterward, before her door, he asked: "What about the opening of 'Music Takes Me' Thursday?"

"I think not."

"Why?"

"Too many people."

"Don't be absurd. We're old friends, they say."

"Well —"

"Fine. Dinner first; seven." He tried to kiss her.

"Get out of here," she told him. . .

The orchestra was playing the overture

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Signals of anger loomed in John's face. "By golly, Tyrell, if you were only bigger —"

JOLT FOR A LADY

The story of a girl who was surprised by two men
... one of whom happened to be her husband

by Rudolf Shook

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

QUICK HELP—WHEN NEEDED

"You can't let your neighbors stay hungry or cold or sick." So Tony Cucolo got busy. This heart-warming story of what one man started is important to every community in the nation

by J. C. Furnas



"Think it over, nothing," said Tony. "People are hungry. We start first thing in the morning"

ONE afternoon last winter, phones in Rockland County, New York, began to jingle with word that a local husband and wife, college graduates both, had been discovered so stony broke that, for weeks, cabbage soup three times a day was all they had eaten. When he had some cash for gasoline, the husband worked hard selling kitchen appliances from door to door. Good weeks he might make ten dollars; bad weeks, two. Now, with fuel exhausted and no money for more, and a dispossession notice for unpaid rent, they were desperate—and still too proud to apply for public help.

By next morning, a gang of benevolent vigilantes called The Rockland Voluntary Aid Society, Inc., had paid a month's rent and pacified the landlord, put in a ton of coal and handed over a ten-dollar grocery order on the Society, none of it for cabbage. The wife, who had been making and trying to peddle some very toothsome cookies, found herself receiving orders from wives of the Society's members and regularly supplying the cafeteria of a local school. Through the Society's wide business connections, the husband has prospects of a better job. With provisions sticking to their ribs, fuel in the stove and hope again in their hearts, this couple are well started back on their feet.

A New, American Approach

THE strange outfit that rescued them with such astounding lack of waste motion has for a motto "Their Brothers' Keeper" and represents something entirely new and American in its approach to the problem of helping the needy. It works without overhead expenses, without paid staff, without an office, without fund-raising drives; formalities are confined to a list of members, a letterhead and

an address that represents the large back room of a Suffern, New York, store. Sample active members are the boss of the local diner wagon, the owner of the local bowling alley, a sprinkling of local millionaires, the Suffern chief of police, gas-station men, ministers, local, state and county welfare officers, storekeepers, dentists, eight out of the eighteen local doctors—and a 200-pound, ham-fisted, square-jawed, gray-eyed, black-haired, straight-talking highway contractor named Tony Cucolo.

Tony sired the whole scheme. He came over here from Italy thirty years ago, started swinging a pick, did very well—and this is his way of showing how gratefully he fell in love with these United States. Over here he can be—and is—friends with all kinds. And,

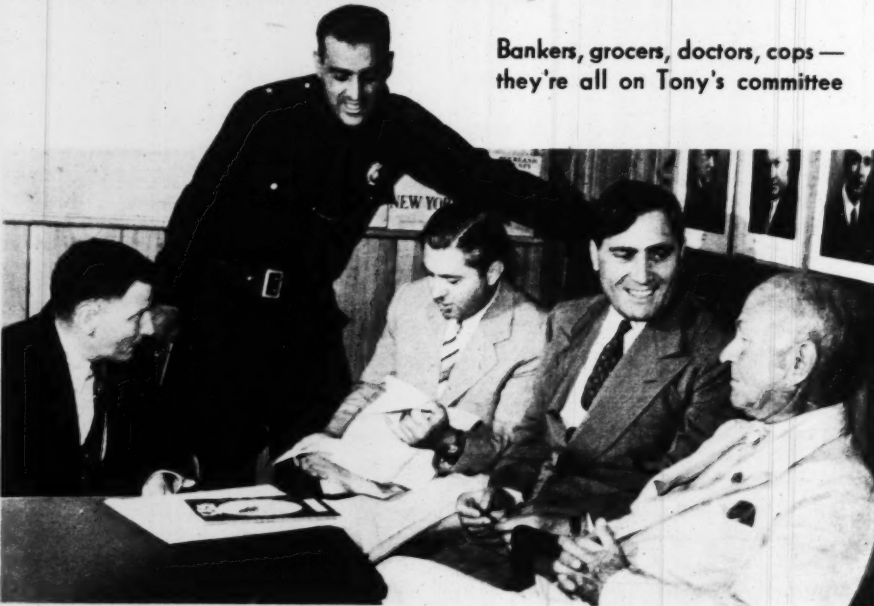
if you're friends with people, you can't let them stay cold and hungry and sick.

The Society's magnificent common sense is largely a reflection of Tony's bursting instinct for direct action. When founding it, after years of preparatory scheming, he summoned some thirty of the county's more responsible citizens to one of his famous buffet suppers at his Rockland County remodeled farmhouse and outlined the idea in emphatically accented English.

"Very interesting," they all said. "Well worth thinking over, Tony."

"Thinking over!" said Tony. "We won't think it over. People are hungry. This is Saturday. We start the first thing Monday morning."

Bankers, grocers, doctors, cops — they're all on Tony's committee



Understanding Tony is the only way to understand the Society. For instance, he is famous among local workingmen for his unending hospitality. On hot summer mornings, a truck drives up and everybody on his pay roll knocks off for free cold beer on the boss. At the noon knock-off, another truck brings generous hot lunches at ten cents a throw—because, Tony says, men on heavy jobs usually don't eat right. Other contractors lay their crews off in winter. Tony keeps his keymen on the pay roll the year round. Next season, when others are scrambling for competent men to be organized into crews, Tony's boys are already rolling full speed ahead into the new job.

Tony Keeps 'Em Busy

BUT they haven't loafed all winter. Because he thinks work is good for people, he keeps them busy on his own country estate. With tractors, bulldozers, Diesel shovels and trucks they build lakes, level knolls, drain marshy spots. The resulting facilities for swimming, skating and general relaxing are open to all his friends—and that includes most of Rockland County. His parties are famous both for food and for the fact that a guest is likely to find himself chatting simultaneously with a United States Senator and one of Tony's crack bulldozer operators. "Tony Cucolo," says a sober local millionaire, "is the most genial, thoughtful and courteous host I ever knew." Which is some send-off from a man who has seen his share of London, Newport and Park Avenue.

For years the presence of cold and hunger among his neighbors spoiled Tony's appetite when he sat down to the gorgeous spaghetti and minestrone dished up by Mrs. Cucolo—who, for all Tony's prosperity, won't have a cook in the house. He kept making fumbling efforts to utilize his money and imagination in helping people out. Getting schoolteachers to supply the names of kids whose families could use Christmas and Thanksgiving baskets—and sending the baskets in absolute anonymity.

But his efforts were all fragmentary and hit-or-miss. Tony wanted some arrangement to give free-style neighborliness a flexible, free hand, without the delays and red tape that go with public or private aid as usually organized. This outfit does not try to compete with federal or local aid on long-term relief. Instead it rallies behind the in-between neighbors who, in a tough spot because of red tape, delay, temporary hard luck, pride or inadequate public aid, need help first and questions asked afterwards. Tony pounds that principle into the desk every time there is a meeting of the Society's steering committee—which usually takes place in his office and consists, most casually, of any members who happened to be home when the telephone summons went round.

Grapevine System

EVERY Society membership card reads: "When my neighbor needs help, I must call . . ." followed by the names and phone numbers of fifteen strategically-placed members who will get action at once whenever phoned. Grapevine plus telephone is a hard combination to beat. Ninety per cent of the people helped so far came to notice by that route—and might otherwise never have had any help at all.

The Society has eyes and ears everywhere. Last winter an old grandmother, caring for a small grandson and abandoned by her children, with part of her house burned down, was discovered to be desperately ill with pneumonia at the same time that the grandchild had measles. What was left of the house was freezing cold. Small funds, no friends, no hope.

But an inquisitive neighbor who knew about the Society telephoned a member, and doctors, nurses, ambulance—and a home for the grandchild when Grandma died in the hospital—all happened like lightning. Just streamlined neighborliness.

Tony had a bad shock when he heard that the expense of running most philanthropic institutions eats up a lot of their funds, thus greatly cutting the amount available for those who need it. And famous philanthropists told him that there wasn't any practical remedy for that failing.

Tell Tony Cucolo that there's no practical way to do a certain thing that needs doing, and he will spit on his hands and do it in a very practical and original way of his own. That was what happened when he built the

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

ANNE SAWYER sank a twenty-foot putt on number seventeen. It decided the match. Her third consecutive district championship! She stood motionless until she heard the rustling anticipatory whispers of the gallery turn to "Oh's" and "Ah's." Until the applause came. Then she looked up — and smiled.

The "Anne Sawyer Smile," the press called it — as if it were a trade mark. In the first place it had been merely her natural way of registering pleasure, as much a part of her as the coppery lights in her hair. But after three years of having the smile look back at her from a hundred newspaper pictures, it had become something which had to be worked at, like approach shots; something required of her, like shaking hands graciously with a defeated opponent.

She was shaking hands with Evelyn Ballard again. She said: "You played a grand game. If you hadn't had all the bad breaks —" Somewhere in the back of her mind a voice warned her: "You said that the last time. Anne! If you're going to keep on beating the same girl, match after match, year after year, you'd better think up a new speech!"

The reporters and photographers were clamoring. She smiled for them. She said: "I had a lot of fun — and a lot of luck. Miss Ballard is a fine golfer —"

"But those putts, Miss Sawyer?" the Star's Little Stover breathed reverently. "How do you account for them?"

"I don't!" Anne laughed. "They just happened. I was as surprised as anyone."

"Your drive on number fifteen certainly wasn't an accident," the new youngster from the Clarion began. "Better than —"

Anne didn't hear the rest, nor his question. She was thinking that last year Stan Elliott had been doing sports for the Clarion, as part of his training to take over the management when his father retired. She was remembering the way he had said: "Enough birdies for a pie — if they had been black birds!" Now that he was on the editorial page, she hadn't expected him to bother to come to watch her play. He had, though.

Having him there, even though he had been following with Joan Ensley, had had something to do with that long drive, those putts; having him anywhere close acted like a whole alphabet of vitamin tonic.

Her friends were crowding around, babbling extravagant flattery. Youngsters with autograph books were waiting their turn. And Barry Randall, of course. Funny, she thought, how the *wrong* man couldn't be pried loose with a can opener, while the *right* one couldn't be drawn by the strongest magnet.

"You were marvelous, Anne. Seven par holes, three under!" Barry beamed upon her fatuously. She had ceased to wonder how long he would keep it up; her problem now was how long she could stand it.

Joan Ensley was up then, a garden-party poster done in pastels. "You make it seem so simple, Anne, I'm tempted to try a round of clock golf anyway. But Stan warns me that there's more to it than meets the naked eye; he says I'm not the type — the old meanie!"

Anne smiled and murmured sweetly: "Thanks so much." She was praying she could keep that expectant look out of her eyes when she met Stan Elliott's. She was aware that he was standing, tall and lean and beautifully bronzed, behind Joan.

He said: "I'm here to pin a medal too — if you've got room for it."

"Thanks so much —" There she was again, like a silly babbling parrot, when she wished to say something clever — different, anyway. Not that his remark had been so scintillating, certainly not up to his old standard. Things they said to each other now didn't seem to come off the way they used to. If she hadn't had that game's-never-lost-till-the-last-hole tenacity, she would have given up long ago. . .



"The crowd certainly fell for your little act," said Stan

STRAIGHT SHOOTER

The first rule of golf — and life: Keep your eye on the ball. The second rule was Anne's secret . . . as you'll see

by Katherine Greer
Illustrated by Ray Prohaska

As it was, she kept making one excuse after another for him when he didn't cut in until long past the middle of the tournament dance that night. "He's been stuck with the Morleys' house guest for ages —" she observed. And again: "That Russell hussy is his cousin; she's taking advantage of his family loyalty."

When he finally did cut in, she said: "I was about to have you paged." Instead of being mockingly casual as she had intended, her voice had a schoolgirl-with-her-heart-on-her-sleeve quality.

APPARENTLY he didn't notice it. He led her half the length of the ballroom before he answered. And by that time she was wishing he wouldn't answer at all. Dancing with him was the nicest thing that could happen to her at the moment. Their feet didn't seem to know that the rest of them was out of step. Then: "You wanted to keep your record clear, I see," he said.

"What do you mean?" she asked.

"Not one bad drive all afternoon, four twenty-foot putts, to say nothing of sensational approach shots. And now — every man on the floor has danced with you."

"I still don't see the connection between golf — and this."

They were beside a French door leading to the terrace. She slipped out of his arms and pushed it open. She felt suddenly impelled to get things straight for once.

"Don't you?" He offered her a cigarette

and lighted one for himself when she shook her head. "It's quite simple. I was saying that you are the perfect champion — par golf, par charm — par everything."

"You make it sound as if playing par, or breaking it, was like breaking into a bank. I can't help it if I keep on winning, can I?"

"No, you can't help it, of course. You can't help what taking the center of the stage is doing to you either," he went on. "A throne is bound to make certain requirements. A court train, a retinue to carry it — sports reporters, society editors, like heralds —"

"Why, I thought — every one says — I'm a good winner!" She was too genuinely surprised to be angry.

"Haven't I just been telling you that you are perfect? Beautiful, charming, gracious — everything about you as superlative as the Anne Sawyer smile. As far as your adoring public is concerned, you could go on being champion forever. But for yourself — well, it's bound to do something to you."

"And that is?"

"Ever try playing on a team — not just captaining it?" he asked. "I did — on the second-squad football team at college. And I've been watching the star quarterback ever since. He went into a big corporation as a small cog and he didn't last six months. He's been doing a repeat performance nearly every year since — the trouble was, he'd had too much fanfare to take it."

"But there aren't any teams for me to

play on," she cried. "Even to be captain —"

"Exactly what I'm trying to tell you — you're a one-man show — 'Starring Anne Sawyer'! They're even naming evening gowns and necklaces and cocktails for you, so I hear. I see you listed as chairman of this and that committee — with the subchairman doing all the heavy work, no doubt. 'Miss Anne Sawyer poured' — 'Anne Sawyer made a hole in one —' Why, when you get married they'll probably get mixed up and call your husband 'Mr. Anne Sawyer'!"

"WELL, that at least is something you won't have to worry about!" she flung back at him. "You can go on being Stanley Starwell Elliott to the end of your days! You can go on being opinionated and rude and domineering. And when they're passing out championship cups, they should present you with one for being such a delightfully gallant and charming gentleman!"

She marched back across the terrace in anything but a queenly fashion. A few minutes later, she said to Barry Randall, "Let's go home. I'm so sick of this place I could scream!"

His pale blue eyes gave her a look of mild surprise. "Why, I thought you said you wanted to come tonight. You said —" He broke off then and went on solicitously: "You must be all in; and no wonder, after the day you've had. Seventeen holes of championship golf, then dancing — I should have noticed hours ago."

As she watched Barry holding her wrap, helping her into the car, opening a window here, closing one there, to keep her out of a draft — she couldn't help being reminded of what Stan had said: "Sitting on a dais, every inch a queen —" He hadn't mentioned a Prince Consort, but if he had, Barry would have qualified for the part. He probably had been thinking of Barry when he said "Mr. Anne Sawyer —"

As she lay wide-eyed in bed, she dismissed Barry from her mind; but she couldn't dismiss the things Stan had said. She hadn't even begun to forget them when Emmaline Dexter called the next day to ask her to be chairman of the Service League benefit dance. She was on the point of saying, "yes," when

(Continued on page 10)

"THEY TREAT YOU MEAN"

"I'M AIMIN'," Gary Cooper says, "to marry you."

Oh, so that's it — he's aimin' to marry her. He's certainly been hanging around on the porch long enough, trying to get out the words.

The girl standing there before him is a bit taken aback right at first. It's pretty blunt notice, even in those Tennessee mountains.

She recovers, though. Go on about your business, she tells him. After all, there's that other fellow . . .

"Cut!" says the director. He nods. Well done. He pats the young girl on the back as she steps off the porch and passes him. "Okay, Joan."

She walks around back of the set and enters a small portable dressing room. Sitting in the room is a woman with an open book in her lap. The girl sits down opposite and looks at her expectantly. The woman glances at her watch.

"Ready?" she asks the girl.

"Ready."

The woman says, reading tonelessly from the book: "The pen of my aunt is in the other room."

"La plume," the girl says. She hesitates. "La plume de ma tante. Let me see . . . oh yes. La plume de ma tante est en l'autre . . . l'autre . . . Oh, dear!"

"Chambre."

"Of course. Chambre."

Some workmen start hammering near by, and the woman with the book reaches over and closes the door. On the outside of the door is the name of the occupant of the dressing room:

MISS JOAN LESLIE

Thus we are introduced, in the living flesh, to another Hollywood paradox: the girl who has just jilted Gary Cooper (temporarily) is a genuine motion-picture star for just four hours a day, while for another four hours, in the eyes of the California Board of Education, Welfare Division, she's a student in Grade 10-A, second semester, and not so hot in



Why being a full-fledged movie star at 16 has one tough drawback. Let's watch lovely Joan Leslie, of "Sergeant York"

by Donald Hough

mathematics. (And not so hot, at the moment, in French, either.) The rest of the time she belongs to her ma and pa.

Miss Leslie, just recently turned sixteen, is one of the youngest stars in Hollywood play-

ing other than juvenile parts. I don't know but what she's the youngest. Susanna Foster, Paramount's young singer is just about Joan's age, but she has not attained full star billing yet.

But the point is, all of these youthful play-

ers of eighteen or under, whatever their status at the studio and however old they may appear upon the screen, must concern themselves with the pens of their aunts for three full hours a day, and undergo one hour of state-supervised recreation. It's the law, and a tough one.

Before going into the intricacies of the rules under which Miss Leslie lives (perhaps we're old enough to call her Joan) let's see how she got into this tangle in the first place.

Eleven Years a Trouper

SHE is not, in any accepted meaning of the word, a schoolgirl. She is an actress and has been one since she was five years old, which means for eleven years. Her first actual public appearance was at the age of two, when she broke into vaudeville in an act put on by her two elder sisters, Betty and Mary. In her single performance, before retiring to take on a bit of age, she sang "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella."

It must have been some rendition. She can't remember it, but her biography says she did it, and we'll presume she did. A year after this she started taking dancing lessons, and when she was five she became one-third of the Brodell Trio, consisting of her sisters and herself, and filled her first professional engagement at the Fox Theater in Detroit. Her specialty was tap dancing, and the trio itself was a part of a big dance presentation.

They played in theaters and night clubs all over Canada, and through the Eastern United States and down to Miami. Then came a rather extensive interlude during which the trio, accompanied by their parents, traveled through the back country of the Southern states by automobile, on a barnstorming expedition — in every meaning of the word. Often the three kids slept in the rear seat of the car during long night jumps between towns.

The youngsters must have been good, because they graduated from this circuit into some of the top New York night clubs.

(Continued on page 11)



LONGER STOCKING WEAR!

SO EASY NOW WITH NEW DOUBLE-QUICK IVORY FLAKES!

What wonderful stocking records! . . . Nightly washing with New Ivory Flakes pays!

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS POSED BY MODELS



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IT is said that bad news travels fast. But in time of war, when communication lines are sabotaged, censored and carrying double loads, word of death itself comes slowly.

Take the case of Jan Koslowski, Polish boy making good in the New World. Jan hadn't heard from his brother Icek, his sister-in-law Bronislawa and their child Stanislaw since a scribble from Warsaw in July. He grew desperate and went to the New York Chapter of the American Red Cross. Could they help?

Within a few days Jan's inquiry had been routed through Red Cross national headquarters at Washington to the International Red Cross in Geneva. But two months passed before a report came back—these few cryptic words in Bronislawa's own writing:

"Icek badly wounded and in hospital. If you can send us clothes, do so, as we have none. Same address. Bronislawa."

Bad news, yes, but better than none. So much better than drawing a blank, not knowing whether you would hear anything ever. And the address—that, at least, had not changed.

The address was somewhere in Poland, and it was possible for Jan to reach Bronislawa because even warring nations respect the neutral efforts of the International Red Cross Committee's Central Agency for Prisoners of War. This agency does what its name implies. It also acts as clearing-house for men and women in all parts of the world who want desperately to know how relatives in occupied territories and neutral nations harboring refugees are faring.

The busy offices of the Central Agency have received nearly three million letters of inquiry since the harvest moon of destruction rose over Europe's fortified skyline two years ago. Warren Irvin, American news commentator in Europe, gave this vest-pocket description of the Red Cross setup in Geneva's *Palais Electoral*, for years the site of League of Nations' assemblies:

"This afternoon I visited the temporary headquarters of the International Committee. Here there were scores of stenographers pounding out replies to requests for information about war prisoners. If a French mother hears her son is missing, she may write the International Committee to inquire about him. If he has been taken prisoner the Red Cross will know, for lists of prisoners in each country are filed here immediately by the Germans, British and French.

"Or if a British mother wants to send a box of foodstuffs to her son who is a prisoner in Germany, this can be sent through the International Committee."

The Red Cross Central Agency for Prisoners of War is patterned after its famous predecessor of World War days, which obtained information concerning hundreds of thousands of missing men, both prisoners and civilians; furthered the exchange of the severely wounded, of medical personnel and heads of families; and dispatched delegates to visit prison camps in more than a score of countries to improve the plight of prisoners.

Today in the *Palais Electoral* an army of some 5,000 workers, most of them volunteers, is writing another chapter in the story of Red Cross world service. Virtually all the sixty-three member Red Cross societies of as many nations are part of the International Red Cross web of communications to humanize war for combatants and noncombatants alike. Incoming mail is sometimes as high as 60,000 letters daily.

The International Red Cross Central Agency has communicated with

HOW TO FIND THEM

Uprooted, exiled, whole populations have vanished. But the International Red Cross is locating refugees—fast

by Alwyn W. Knight

refugees from France, Rumania, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Scandinavian countries, Poland, Austria, Greece, Yugoslavia, Holland, Belgium, occupied France and Germany itself.

With civilians bearing the brunt of hostilities at present, the communications end of International Red Cross work is particularly significant. What is the Red Cross society of our own country doing in this field?

The Inquiry and Information Service of the American Red Cross was established early in September, 1939. Already it has received more than 78,000 inquiries from people throughout the United States and its insular possessions, frantic for news of friends and relatives in war-affected nations. Most of the requests for communications aid come from the large central and eastern cities having considerable foreign-born populations.

Expansion has forced this service to move from the organization's five-story marble office building in Washington to the near-by elite Metropolitan Club building. Robert J. Scovell, who represented the State Department in relief work for German and Austrian civil prisoners in Russia during the last war, heads the fast-growing department.

A batch of more than 600 letters, transhipped by the International Red Cross in reply to American Red Cross inquiries about the temporarily

many instances, the Central Agency sent the report directly to the inquirer.

Most inquiries in the United States have asked about relatives in Poland, with France, Holland and Belgium next in line. Similarly, most of the requests for the Red Cross to accept money, packages and letters have been directed to Poland. Incidentally, neither the American Red Cross nor the Central Agency of the International Red Cross has facilities to assure delivery of money or articles, except to known prisoners of war or interned soldiers.

The Inquiry and Information Service, however, is informed concerning government and commercial facilities



Wide World
Most inquiries have been about relatives in Poland

"missing," recently snowed the department under.

These replies are usually brief. They are always poignant. Their terse phrasing hints at fear of censorship, and there is much to read between the lines. Scovell and his forty-odd assistants one day weeded out the following representative letters from a batch of Clipper mail:

"Leon was killed. The rest of the family well. Home was burned. They are living at Radomaka 5/7. Desire children to be taken to family. We are not in good circumstances without husband Leon..."

"I must send very sad news. S— died suddenly. Burial day February 28..."

"Send Help..."

"FATHER is not living, my husband is ill, but the rest are well. Send us help in the form of money order under the name of Mother..."

"We are all well. Jakub has returned, home destroyed, living with relatives..."

"Dear family, we are in straitened circumstances. Pray for us, as we have nothing to live for..."

"We are all healthy; are in very great need. We have only that which is on our bodies. You can help with clothing..."

"Mother, Ruchla, Laja all living and well. Home burned. We have enough food. Please write to brothers..."

"We are all well, except that Mother died the 26th of February, Father died the 21st of November, 1939. Send love to all..."

These reports, received from the International Red Cross Central Agency, could be quoted ad infinitum. The American Red Cross Inquiry and Information Service has received about 44,000 to date. This figure does not paint a complete picture since, in

for handling. It offers this information to its inquirers.

Let us take a hypothetical case and see what happens. We'll say you have not heard from a brother who is, as far as you know, still residing in German-occupied Poland. You immediately go to the Red Cross Chapter in your county or town and ask what can be done.

Your request, and any information that may be of aid in locating your brother, is dispatched immediately to the national Red Cross at Washington, D. C. There the Information and Inquiry Service scans it quickly for disposition. The chances are that your inquiry will go directly to the Central Agency at Geneva. But if you are inquiring about an American citizen, the American Red Cross will probably shoot your letter to the State Department. Under certain circumstances your inquiry might go directly to the Red Cross society of another nation, or to American Red Cross committees in London and Paris.

But we'll assume that your inquiry is cleared through the International Red Cross. Volunteers at the *Palais*

Electoral open your letter and assign it to the section handling inquiries that deal with Polish refugees—for it will probably be assumed that your brother fled to a neighboring neutral nation. It is then checked against a list that the neutral countries furnish the International Red Cross. Most of them keep an up-to-date file of newly arrived refugees. Another reason for first checking with these lists is that it is obviously much easier to find a missing person outside of Poland than someone within, although the German Red Cross is co-operating to facilitate the finding of persons still residing in German-occupied Poland.

You do not receive news of your brother's whereabouts immediately. The chances are that weeks and even months will pass before your fears are allayed—or sometimes confirmed. But it is likely that eventually you will hear.

As Warren Irvin said from Geneva: "In nations at war, the Red Cross on the field of white floats over hospitals and ambulances as an emblem of mercy. Here it is the emblem of hope."

The End

SCIENTIFIC TESTS SHOW HOW AMAZING LIQUID WAY CLEANS TEETH WITHOUT THIS INJURY

ILLUSTRATING INJURY WHEN SOFT PART OF TOOTH IS EXPOSED. 8 OUT OF 10 ADULTS RISK THIS DAMAGE*

Liquid Dentifrice—because it contains no abrasives—cannot do this to your teeth

Enlarged Photo of Actual Tooth

THIS PART OF A TOOTH IS SOFT. NO HARD ENAMEL PROTECTS IT. YOU CAN EASILY CUT CAVITIES LIKE THIS BY REGULAR BRUSHING WITH DENTIFRICES CONTAINING ABRASIVES.

SWORN STATEMENT

I certify that Cyril S. Kimball of the scientific laboratories of Foster D. Snell, Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., has sworn before me that the statements in this advertisement concerning the brushing tests truthfully and accurately summarize the findings of the scientific research conducted under his supervision.

Elizabeth H. Cummings, Notary Public, Kings County, N. Y., No. 372

Millions Risk Injuring Their Teeth—Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure—Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives or scouring materials.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in

any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles in the mouth.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, we suggest that you follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice.



NEW LIQUID DENTIFRICE CLEANS TEETH SAFELY

* Recent clinical studies conducted by dentists under a Research Foundation showed that 8 out of 10 adults examined had the soft part of one or more teeth exposed, with no hard enamel or gum to protect it. Procter & Gamble.

There's Beauty in Every Drop!





BILL TURNER crept from the woods and darted up the slope to protecting boulders. A rifle barked. A bullet whined through the space his body had just left. From the cave mouth, at the base of the cliff three hundred feet beyond him, a puff of smoke drifted.

Slat Horgan sure meant business. Slat wasn't one to hem and haw at a little thing like a bullet between friends. Bill pushed his head cautiously above the shelter to study the stone pile behind which the train robber knelt at bay.

Here and there up the hillside, sheriff's men knelt with ready rifles, in hollows or behind piled rubble. Sheriff Kates squatted nearby.

Bill dropped to all fours and made for the sheriff.

Kates glared. He remembered Bill Turner's harum-scarum boyhood. Five years of steadiness hadn't wiped off the slate.

"What the hell are you doing here?" Kates grunted.

"Heard out at the ranch about Slat Horgan robbin' the express car and shootin' the messenger," Bill told him. "Heard he'd holed up here. You know there's crevices he can climb to the top soon as it's dark."

"Sure. We got men on the cliff."

"But he'll give 'em the slip, maybe shoot one of 'em. I might get Slat for you."

"What!" the sheriff snorted. "That fellow's killed one man. Can't be hanged but once if he shoots more."

Bill flushed. "Well," he said, "I owe it to the man he killed to go after Slat. Sort of owe it to myself too. You see, I helped start Slat crooked."

A SHORT STORY COMPLETE ON THIS PAGE

AFRAID OF NOTHING

Bill Turner knew he was gambling with his life
... But he was sure he held the trump card

by Garret Smith

Illustrated by Seymour Ball

"So? I knew you two helled around together some."

"Yeah. I saw him pull his first job. Told me he was just goin' to scare a guy and made me promise not to tell. We got away without being recognized and I kept my word, bein' a fool kid, thinkin' I'd be yellow if I squealed. All the time I was really yellow. Knew if I squealed he'd swear I was in on the holdup. But if I had talked, Slat might be in prison now, instead of robbin' and killin' right and left."

"You get the hell out of this," Kates ordered. "I can't let you be killed."

"Just say you tried to stop me," Bill retorted, dodging into the open. The sheriff reached for him. Slat's rifle spoke again. Kates changed his mind. Bill drew a white handkerchief from his pocket and raised both hands, waving the handkerchief.

"Don't shoot, Slat," he called. "This is

Bill Turner. Want to come and talk to you."

"Stop. I'll shoot," Slat warned.

"It won't help to shoot an old friend without a gun on him," Bill answered. Hands still in air, Bill got to his feet. He saw the glint of sun on Slat's rifle barrel between rocks. He thought of Slat's cold gray eyes squinting across the sights. Bill wondered if he would hear the shot before it hit him. He didn't realize until his breath burst from tight lungs that he had been holding it for a good twenty paces.

OVER the last few rods his nerves drove him into a stumbling lope. He found himself face to face with Slat Horgan again — after five years.

"Well!" Slat barked. "I let you come to hear what you had to say. You ain't been friendly for some time. No foolin', now."

The automatic lay across the stone pile in

Slat's steady hand, within a foot of Bill's chest. It left little room for fooling. Slat had changed in five years. He had the same big wiry figure, narrow face and eyes like gray agates. But Slat had lost that cheerful don't-give-a-damn look that first attracted Bill. Slat Horgan used to seem like an eagle. Now he made Bill think of a rattlesnake.

His eyes darted back and forth between Bill and the gap in the stone pile where his other hand held the magazine rifle. "Keep your hands up," he ordered. "Climb over and let me see what you got. Sheriff send you?"

"Nope. Tried to stop me. I gave him a song and dance about bringing you back with me and slipped out. I knew he wouldn't dare shoot me for that or run after me with you spatterin' bullets around."

"Huh!" Slat said. "He might have shot you at that if he knew you helped rob old man Blake. Kates has stewed over that five years." Slat ran a hand over Bill's clothes, the other hand holding a pistol against Bill's chest. He found nothing until he came to the deep hip pockets of Bill's overalls. He drew out two flat packages.

"What the devil are these?" Bill chuckled.

"Fellow can't travel on an empty stomach. You been on the run since last night without many square meals, I figured. It's close to evening again, when you'll have to get back on the hoof and the Lord knows how far to chow. So I figured ham sandwiches would help. I put pasteboard box covers on so I wouldn't make a mess in my pocket."

SLAT gave him a searching look. He opened one package suspiciously. His eyes gleamed at the sight of thick slices of bread and meat. He sampled a crumb.

"You wouldn't try dopin' me?" he asked, glowering.

"Hell no!" Bill snorted, holding Slat's gaze without flinching. "I'll eat half to prove it," he added.

Slat waved him back. "You know, Bill," he concluded, "I begin to make sense of this. You're yellow. You don't want to have me caught. You're afraid I'd spill to the sheriff how you helped rob old Blake."

"I sure believe you would, Slat," Bill admitted.

"You're damn right. You didn't have the guts to go on with me before, but you're ready to help me get away now so I won't squeal." He took a tentative bite of the sandwich. "Tastes all right. But if I begin to feel queer you'll go out like a light."

"Fair enough," Bill agreed. "How about my taking my hands down before they drop off?"

"Okay. Get over there against the cliff where you won't figure on trying to jump me." Slat wolfed down the sandwich.

"Speakin' of yellow streaks," Bill said. "I figure you plan to sneak up through the crevice back of the cave after dark. Remember, we used to scare a snake out of there once in a while. You was always more scared than the snake." Slat's face twitched.

"Shut up! Tryin' to give me the jitters?"

"Just something to think about," said Bill. He let that sink in.

"You're right!" Slat exclaimed. "Never sure a snake ain't poison. So tonight you'll go ahead with my flash and watch for snakes. You always liked to play with the damned things."

"Okay," said Bill.

Slat started to put Sam's second package into his pocket, then thought better of it. "Wouldn't I feel silly if I got shot before I ate it?"

He opened the package.

Then Slat's eyes popped. With a smothered yell he leaped up and backward. Before he could catch his balance, Bill covered the distance between them with one jump. His fist caught Slat on the chin and stretched him on his back.

After trussing Slat up with his own belt, Bill turned to shout to the sheriff. He stopped with a shudder. At his feet lay coiled the harmless little garter snake Bill had caught for this purpose that morning. It was darting its tongue out at Bill as if protesting against being returned to his pocket. Bill hesitated a moment, shivers running down his back. Then gingerly he put his toe under the snake and kicked it over the stone pile.

"Get out of my sight, you slimy little varmint," he grunted with intense relief.

Thank God he'd never have to pretend to Slat again that he liked to handle snakes. He was just as much afraid of snakes as Slat was.

The End

HELP — WHEN NEEDED

Continued from page four

breath-taking new highway over the mountain back of West Point, handling the dynamiting with his own brawny paws to make sure it was right. And that is why Tony's scheme, which has been going great guns since last fall, gets every cent of every contributed dollar where it belongs.

Except for postage and small printing bills (the printer is a member and charges only for paper used) the Society has no overhead at all. A local stenographer member does its clerical work free in spare time. The painting required in repairing hard-luckers' dilapidated dwellings is done by a painter with nine kids whom the Society helped last winter when he wasn't working and four of the nine were down with mumps. Doctors charge no fees for Society cases and, by now, the Society is doing free tonsillectomies at the rate of one a week for hard-up kids who need them. You can't run a philanthropic outfit without heavy overhead? "Why not?" said Tony and went and did it.

Then he figured that this kind of outfit deserved a far better dollar's worth for its purchases. So he talked with barbers, cobblers, dentists, and found they would cheerfully work in spare time for nothing but cost of rent and materials — if they knew they were working for people in hard luck.

Tony also put his scheme up to local storekeepers and found they would join up to supply food, shoes, fuel, clothes, etc., at wholesale cost plus a minimum allowance for overhead — if Tony would guarantee the thing was on the level. So the Society's dollar goes a good forty per cent farther than yours or mine would.

No Drives for Funds

IN TALKING around, Tony also found out that people are secretly sick of being high-pressed for contributions. So it's in the Society's by-laws that it will never campaign for money or members. Word-of-mouth among friends is one thing, high-pressing another. "Fix it right," said Tony, "get it going, do a lot of good for people — and you'll have money without campaigning." It seems to be working. Although 50c buys a membership, average contributions so far have been around \$23 a head.

The outfit's only financial worry to date is Tony's vociferous protests that they aren't spending enough. What's the money for, anyway? How about rounding up some more middle-aged men that can't get jobs because they can't afford glasses? And some more babies that need extra milk daily? And some more cold and hungry families?

Suppose you do feed a chronic bum one time out of a hundred? He's hungry, isn't he? And aren't his kids hungry, too? That is the spirit which, tempered by the experienced advice of the local welfare professionals, enables the Society to make so much human sense.

Unlike a law-bound public agency or a stiffly endowed private agency, the Society can do anything that strikes it as worth doing. For instance, grapevine and phone reported that a local high-school boy, previously bright and promising, had turned chronic hooky-

player — because he was ashamed to go to school in his ragged clothes. The Society produced suit, shoes, shirt and the rest — supplied at cost by local merchants — and an after-school job to help pay for them and help out at home. His schoolmates still know nothing about the transaction, and he is back in school, doing brilliantly.

A local workman gets his left hand ruined in an accident and the Society steps in and finds him a job that can be managed with one hand.

An old couple on old-age pensions, just enough for rent, with two unemployed sons, and only one loaf of bread in the house and the light turned off for unpaid bills, find the Society suddenly fixing things with the light company, producing food to go on with and hunting down jobs for the boys. A young fellow, trying to volunteer for the Army but rejected for a chronic ear infection, is put back in

qualifying shape by Society doctors — gratis. A small child badly needing a \$45 orthopedic brace gets clinical care by Society arrangement, and the Society will pay for the brace, too.

So it goes. Sorely-needed jobs are found through Society members at truck driving, garage work, shipping-room work, and in factories and lunch-rooms — mostly run by Society members. A regular employment service is now being planned. It isn't just the defense boom that has so strikingly reduced unemployment thereabouts.

This summer the Society is working out a wide check-up on youngsters' teeth, eyes and throats. The kids are being treated by member dentists and doctors at just the cost of office and materials. A local women's club has put up \$100 for the glasses, which are supplied at cost by member opticians.

With a lock of black hair hanging in his right eye and a Willkie-like grin on his broad face, Tony watches the work go on, and phones and remonstrates and plans and shoves to make it go

faster and farther. Stubbornly he maintains that it would never have worked if so many of his fellow citizens hadn't got behind it so handsomely. The fellow citizens say that the whole thing is Tony's baby and are all the prouder of it because it has such a strapping father.

All agree that any small-scale neighborhood could organize along the same lines, given the same insistence on keeping it free-flowing and down-to-earth. Perhaps nobody but Tony would have thought of it. But, now that he has, it can be done again and again.

The End

STRANGER THAN MAN

A SMALL, smeltlike fish found on the north Pacific coast is so oily that it can be used as a candle by merely running a wick through its body! It is called, appropriately, the candlefish.

THE gray fox can climb trees and is known as the "tree fox."

ONE hundred and forty-one species of insects, nearly all injurious to crops, and 120 species of weed seeds are eaten by the quail. A family of two adult quail and ten young quail will

consume some 800,000 insects and 59,000,000 weed seeds in a year!

ALL Japanese jugglers are not in the circus or vaudeville. Jap restaurant delivery boys balance as many as twenty-five trays of food — one on top of the other — while riding a bicycle!

THE shark should not find it difficult to think. He has more than one brain. He has one for the nose, ears, eyes and skin and one for taste!

— CARL KULBERG

For thirst — think first of



Well, bless my wife!

I got to admit it—the little woman's plenty smart. There I was—hot as a baked potato! And out she pops with a long, cold glass of Del Monte Pineapple Juice.

"Here," she says, "drink this!"

As though I needed any prodding. Nobody can stow away more Del Monte Pineapple Juice than I can. I make no bones of saying you can't beat it. It licks a summer thirst quicker than any drink I ever tasted!

Try it yourself! Dollars to doughnuts you'll say the same thing!

NOTHING LIKE IT WHEN
YOU'RE HOT AND TIRED



WHEN YOU GO
ON THAT PICNIC

Don't forget to take along plenty of Del Monte Pineapple Juice. It's handy to carry, easy to serve. And everybody likes it.

"HEY MOM, CAN
I HAVE SOME?"

You bet he can. And all the rest of the children, too! Del Monte Pineapple Juice is rich in minerals and vitamins—just the kind of a drink that children ought to have.



"Do we have any gift card
to enclose, Mr. Murphy?"

Del Monte

PINEAPPLE JUICE
JUST THE NATURAL UNSWEETENED JUICE

she heard Stan's voice again, like a bell ringing at a railroad crossing: "— chairman of this and that committee, with the subchairman doing all the work, no doubt —"

So she said: "Oh, not this time, please; let me serve on some subcommittee. On the very hardest one of all."

"If you're really determined about it, selling tickets is as difficult as anything. It would be easy for you though," Emmaline added. "Everyone knows you; no one would have the nerve to refuse."

"Let me help with the decorations," Anne said quickly. "I should be good at climbing ladders."

When she left the telephone she reassured herself: This isn't to please Stan Elliott—even to prove anything to him. It is to prove to myself

STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Continued from page five

that I can play on a team, and that I really don't like being queen. . .

Funny, though, how difficult it was. Polly Halcott, who was chairman of the Decorations Committee, had about as much executive ability as a soft, purr kitten. At the preliminary meeting she kept deferring to Anne on every point, practically pleading with her to take over for her. Anne didn't, though. She kept repeating firmly: "I haven't an idea." And: "I'm not nearly as artistic as the rest of you. If you left it to me, I'd probably stick golf clubs around like crossed swords with garlands of balls —"

"Why wouldn't that be a perfectly

marvelous idea?" someone picked her up. "We'd have it in your honor then, Anne—have you leading the grand march —"

"No—no! Please! Anything but that!"

"And the girls could wear sweaters and skirts, with the committee in shorts —"

"Heaven forbid!" Anne groaned. "It would be a lot more effective to have it, well—" she had to think fast — "why not Hawaiian? That's all the rage now; all the smartest hotels are doing it. We could make real flower leis for favors and paint palm trees."

When the idea caught on, she made another try at retiring to the back-ground, a shade more successfully this time.

IN HER other activities it was the same. She noticed it especially when she was with Barry and when she was on the golf course. She tried staying away from the Claytonville Club for a week, but that seemed like a negative and unsportsmanlike way of coping with her problem, so she went out again.

The only concession she made was that she concentrated on swimming rather than golf; even Stan would have had to admit that she wouldn't be likely to walk off with any fancy swimming medals.

The trouble was that no one else did, either; they mostly lolled about the pool and swam the length of it at lazy intervals.

Stan Elliott saw her only once, and as luck would have it, Barry and half a dozen others were making a circle around her. She hoped for a moment — prayed it — that he was on his way to join them. She hadn't noticed Joan Ensley, sitting a few deck chairs down on the same side. Joan didn't swim the length of the pool, even occasionally. She didn't do anything, much less do it well. Anne thought resentfully. She and Barry were sort of alike; they were both content to tag along like pet puppies. If you wanted that kind of tail-wagging devotion—if Stan wanted it—

If a delegation from either political party had asked her right then to run for Mayor of Clintonville, she would have agreed with alacrity. Fortunately, no one approached her about that or any other activity of importance until several days later.

Then she had to make a momentous decision. Burt Gresham, with whom she had been paired the year before, called to remind her of the Annual Inter-District Invitation Tournament. They had covered themselves and the club with glory last year, so naturally they were expected to represent Claytonville again and do the same this year.

"I can count on you, of course, Anne."

"Oh, yes—of course," she murmured absently. An idea was taking shape vaguely.

After she left the phone it became definite. Why wasn't this the chance she had been waiting for? She would have to lie—yes, be a *champion* liar, she reminded herself cynically—to get out of it. But she would do it. Evelyn photographed well, she had a nice smile too, it should be easy for her to step into the role. Perhaps the

man she was in love with was like Barry —

Three days before the match, Anne broke the news to the committee. She'd have to scratch—on account of her shoulder.

"An acute bursitis," she said impressively. She thought of that because her father had had it once and it had attracted considerable respect. She even simulated all the symptoms expertly enough to mystify the family doctor. Staying in bed to give the final note of credibility to the fiction was the hardest, but she followed through.

Propped up on pillows in a bower of flowers—which increased her pangs of conscience—she read every word of the golf news in the Star and in the Clarion. Little Stover thought that Burt and Evelyn had a good chance of winning; Anne's conscience began to feel easier. She hadn't wanted to let Burt or the club down—only herself, down out of the spotlight. The new boy on the Clarion wasn't quite as confident. Why didn't he consult the son of the publisher, Anne wondered. He'd give him a new rating for his pet, Anne Sawyer.

At seven o'clock on the morning of the tournament, the phone rang. Forgetting for the moment that she was an "invalid," Anne hopped out of bed to answer it.

"Oh, Anne, you're able to walk, anyway!" Burt Gresham recognized her voice. "The damndest thing has happened! I called you on a long chance that you were better. Evelyn was rushed to the hospital at midnight with appendicitis!"

"Oh, the poor child! How is she?" "She's doing all right. She's out of the anesthetic, but naturally —"

ANNE laughed nervously. "Naturally she can't play today!" She was stalling for time. She knew what was coming.

"You know there isn't another girl in Claytonville who can break a hundred," Burt said.

"There's the little Donner girl; she's had some amazing drives lately, I understand." Anne was thinking very fast.

"Yes. But did you ever see her fan six times in a row in a trap? No, she's out, definitely. And so is—you couldn't possibly play, Anne? I'd rather play with you and lose than with anyone else. No matter how you played, no one would hold it against you. Everyone has heard about your lame shoulder."

That was the trouble; everyone had. "Oh, I shouldn't mind losing," she said. She was out of practice; her game might be off, even with two perfectly good shoulders.

I couldn't make Stan understand in a million years; I can't even try, she thought. But I'll know. If I do this now, when it will cost me a lot, when it will destroy everything I've been trying to prove to him, won't it be the same thing as 'playing on a team'?

Aloud she said: "All right, Burt—you can count on me."

It was true that she hadn't held a golf club in her hand for over a week; it was true that she had been lying in bed and getting soft. It was true that her mind was in a turmoil. And yet she played the best golf of her career!

(Continued on page 15)

Will Winter Powder keep You "Out in the Cold" this Summer?



Is your lovely summer skin all "bundled up" in a winter shade of powder—its rich new beauty smothered? Now's the time to find your Lucky Shade—the shade that really flatters your summer complexion! Let me help you find it.

YOU wouldn't wear a ski suit in August, would you? Then why wear a winter shade of powder! It can cloud the beautiful new tones of your summer skin—hide its fascinating richness and charm—keep you "out in the cold."

Wouldn't you like to be exciting to look at this summer—more popular than ever? Wouldn't you like to be pleasantly aware of people turning to glance in your direction—admiring you—perhaps even envying you a little?

You can—if you kiss that old winter powder goodbye—if you find your lucky shade and dramatize your summer skin!

There's only one sure way—and that's to try different shades right on your own skin. So let me send you all 9 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them one by one before your mirror. Your

own eyes will tell you when you've found your Lucky Shade—your most flattering summer shade!

If only you could read the thousands of letters I've had from women who have tried my plan! They say it's such a thrilling experience to discover their Lucky Shade. And they say they love the texture of my powder—the way it goes on so evenly and clings so long. That's because my powder is made a new way—the Twin-Hurricane way—which whirls and buffs it to amazing smoothness.

Try All 9 Shades FREE

Find your lucky summer shade—without cost! Send for all 9 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. No guesswork—no gamble. Your mirror will tell you your Lucky Shade—it gives you instant new beauty! Mail this coupon now!

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER

(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

(253)

LADY ESTHER, 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID your 9 new shades of face powder, also a tube of your Four Purpose Face Cream.

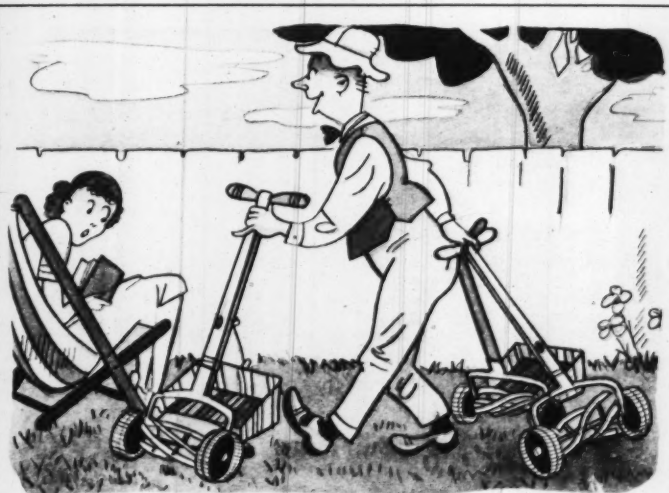
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In Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.



Ed Graham

"I borrowed 'em so we can sleep late Sunday morning!"



Boys and girls like a summer drink that tastes good. You like them to have a drink that's good for them. Florida canned grapefruit juice serves this double purpose!

It's refreshing, zestful, appetizing. It's energizing, quick and easy to serve—and so very economical.

Best of all—grapefruit juice gives more than twice as many vitamins for the money compared with any non-citrus juice or soda drink!

Keep a good supply always on hand. And don't forget those other grand Florida canned citrus products—orange juice and orange-grapefruit blended juice! Your grocer has them all—packed under many dependable brand names. Florida Citrus Commission, Lakeland, Florida.

FLORIDA CANNED
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE

A Wisp of Smoke
A WARNING WHISPER



BE WARNED when your mirror shows dingy smoke smudge on your teeth. Any smudge does steal the charm from your smile.

BRYTEN UP with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT and the way it sparkles your smile! Made by a dentist, guaranteed safe.



FILMS DEVELOPED
2 PRINTS of 25
Each Picture 25¢
21 Years Successful Experience Your Guarantee. Best materials used. Lowest prices on all Photo Finishing. ONE DAY SERVICE! LENS PHOTOS "J" JAMESVILLE, WIS.

So Cooling and Soothing FOR
Sunburn
Thousands of sunbathers use Mentholatum because it brings such cooling, soothing relief for sunburn. They are grateful, too, for its help in promoting more rapid healing.
MENTHOLATUM

It was while they were playing in New York that Joan was spotted by one of those ever-present Hollywood talent scouts and sent to the coast for a try-out. She did fairly well, but her between-age status handicapped her. She played a few very small parts, kid parts, at various studios, then was signed to a modest term contract by Warners. They gave her some intensive dramatic schooling, tested her up and down and crosswise, and decided she had everything, potentially, to make a first-run actress. And not just eventually—right away, in spite of her years.

Her first job of any consequence was as the clubfooted girl in "High Sierra," with Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino. This was fast company, and the fast company was playing at peak performance in a strenuous picture. Hers was the ingénue lead. She did very well. After that she played in "The Wagons Roll at Night" and "Thirty Days Hath September," and was finally elevated to stardom in "Sergeant York" as the sweetheart, then the wife, of Gary Cooper.

Which is where we came in. And now let's take a closer look at Joan in respect to her relations with the California Board of Education, Welfare Division. Her teacher is appointed by the state, but paid by the studio. The teacher's duties consist not only of conducting Joan's lessons in accordance with the curriculum laid down by the state, but of seeing that the prescribed division of time between work, school, recreation and rest is followed. Since she also is a deputy executive officer of the Welfare Division, her word is law, not only with Joan herself but with the studio as well.

Joan studies and recites sometimes in her dressing room, sometimes in a corner of the sound stage, but very often, appropriately enough, in a little schoolhouse on the lot, completely equipped with blackboard, chalk and all the rest. When Joan goes on location, her teacher must accompany her and be prepared to carry out her duties under such circumstances as present themselves.

Love and Grammar

I NEVER have seen the Leslie kid on location, but I spent some time with the "Brigham Young" company in the deep woods of the San Bernardino mountains, and there saw Linda Darnell go to school. She was working in an intense love scene with Tyrone Power. The first part of the scene was finished, but the second part, a "follow shot," necessitated the construction of a track for the camera. This meant a delay of half an hour. During this half-hour Miss Darnell, in the midst of the strongest emotional scene she'd thus far been called upon to enact, sat at the foot of a huge pine with her teacher in solemn conjugation of Spanish verbs.

The four hours of school and recreation need not be—seldom are—comprised of a single period. But the teacher, with stop-watch precision, must keep track of the total, as well as the total of working hours, which likewise is four.

One afternoon during the making of "Sergeant York," the assistant direc-

tor thought there would be plenty of time for Joan to work on an especially large set; she had already done a solo session with Gary Cooper that morning. Walter Brennan and Robert Porterfield, supporting actors, plus bit and extra players numbering more than fifty, were called for work. It was a large scene, and took longer than expected to prepare. When all was ready and the cameras were about to turn, Joan's teacher halted the proceedings. Joan was through for the day and must go home at once. The good lady showed her notebook to the assistant director. He had miscalculated. She had no alternative.

The rest of the cast had to be dismissed, since the scene could not be played without Joan, and the studio was out a sizable chunk of money; but there was no help for it and no grumbling. They learn to take things like that in stride when working with

youngsters—although it does sometimes come as a shock when the youngster is the leading lady of the picture.

If the production department must keep on its toes to take full advantage of its daily quota of four hours of Joan's time, pity the poor publicity department, which must grab such time as may be left over in order to carry out its manifold duties in behalf of the new star. Interviews, posing for the endless still pictures that are required for publicity, public appearances and all such, are counted as work. One man at the studio is assigned to do nothing but attempt to fit all this together. He is losing his hair.

He lost a large chunk of it this last winter when Joan was selected as the Sun Goddess in connection with an All-Winter Sun Festival, a tourist-promotion stunt put on by Southern

California boosters. The studio co-operated by agreeing to let the girl do whatever she was supposed to on those days when she was not on call at the studio. She had to be present at innumerable civic luncheons, receptions and other activities, and to ride on floats in parades. The thing really did last all winter, and, to make matters worse, Joan's studio schedule, meantime, was greatly intensified, what with "Sergeant York" and her new stardom.

Fresh-Air Girl

JOAN is some kid.

In common with the other youngsters of professional Hollywood, she possesses a tanned, wind-blown bloom that is amazing to folks who picture theatrical adolescents as unhealthy denizens of the city's night canyons, paled by late work and daytime sleeping, handicapped at this period of

growth and development by a totally, unnatural life.

She lives in a cottage with her mother and father and sisters, following a normal existence that fits the pattern of her years: the usual number of movies, now and then a party with her friends if there is neither school nor work the next day.

At the studio she bounces all over the place, running upstairs two at a time, dashing around the lot with her schoolbooks, smiling, happy.

And why not? At sixteen she has played opposite Gary Cooper and is a star of the movies. She has been the Sun Goddess, with floats and gowns, and a white crown upon her head.

Of course it's fun. I had lunch with her the other day at the studio commissary. I came away with an impression of a swell, healthy, unspoiled kid who probably, each evening, tells her mother to awaken her early in the morning.

For to Joan Leslie, every day is the day she's to be Queen of the May.

The End

WE SAW THE CIRCUS AT SUNRISE AND DISCOVERED THIS NEW 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!



MORE DELICIOUS
New Post Toasties are crispier cornflakes—rich in America's favorite breakfast flavor!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
Of all cold cereals, corn flakes cost the least—and new Post Toasties with Vitamin B₁ give you extra corn flakes value at no extra cost.

MORE NOURISHING
New Post Toasties with Vitamin B₁ are richer than ever in easily digested, quick-energy food values.

RICH IN VITAMIN B₁
the "missing vitamin" in 3 out of 4 diets.



1 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN the circus come to town? We did last week. Nancy, Johnnie and I got up early in the morning and watched the circus train unload. We saw elephants pushing big, colorful wagons. Cages full of ferocious lions and tigers! Camels, giraffes, zebras. My... it was thrilling! You should have seen the children. Their eyes were as big as saucers...

2 AS THE BIG TENTS went up, Johnnie complained he was hungry. I was about to tell him we would eat soon at home, when the nicest man asked us to have breakfast with him. He was the Chef in charge of the circus dining tent, and had overheard Johnnie's remark about being hungry. I didn't know what to say. But Johnnie did... "Oh, boy," he exclaimed, "I'd love to eat with the circus..."



3 WHAT A BREAKFAST we had! Crisp Post, Toasties, swimming in milk. M-m-m, they tasted delicious. The Chef said, "Lady, Post Toasties are swell-tasting, easy to digest, and packed with food values that give us circus people the quick-energy we need to start the day right... More than that," he continued, "they've got a lot of Vitamin B₁ in 'em that's so necessary for abundant energy, sound nerves, normal growth and appetite. Food experts say it's the 'missing vitamin' in America's diet. 3 out of 4 people don't get enough of it in the food they eat daily. And now, Post Toasties are generously enriched with it!"



4 THINGS HAPPENED when we got home from the circus! The children got up a circus of their own. And I got a package of Post Toasties. And, believe me, we've been enjoying them ever since. Post Toasties give my family a grand-tasting breakfast, real nourishment, plus precious Vitamin B₁... yet they cost surprisingly little!

A Post Cereal made by General Foods



"Yes, sir, I can safely say that it's the best buy in its price field!"

ENJOY THE NOURISHING NEW POST TOASTIES FOR A 4-STAR BREAKFAST TREAT!

I had
what it takes...
but couldn't find
a taker!



Want others to like you?

Whether we're sixteen or sixty, we don't want to lose out on life's pleasures because of halitosis (bad breath) . . . not when, for most of us, there is such a pleasant, refreshing way to keep breath sweeter, purer—the Listerine Antiseptic way!

For, while some cases of bad breath are caused by systemic conditions, usually, say some authorities, it is due to the fermentation of tiny food particles on mouth, teeth and gums. Wearers of dentures and plates are particularly susceptible because food is apt to cling to them and ferment. Listerine Antiseptic halts such fermentation and overcomes the odors it causes. That's why, when you rinse your mouth morning and night

I GOT THE JOB, THANKS TO YOUR TIP, MISS WHITE. LET'S CELEBRATE AT LUNCH!



with full strength Listerine, your breath is fresher, sweeter, less likely to offend.

If you want others to like you, if you want to put your best foot forward, use Listerine—it pays!

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Let LISTERINE look after your breath!



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE CHILD
...WE BOTH RELY ON PURE
SWEETHEART SOAP!

TWO BEAUTIES with one beauty secret! A lovely young mother and her adorable child. And the secret? The gentle cleansing care of pure SweetHeart Soap—favorite of three generations of beautiful Americans!

Mother—protect your baby's tender skin with this famous, mild soap. It's genuinely, dependably pure! And—remember to pamper

your own prized complexion with the fragrant lather of SweetHeart Soap. You'll revel in your SweetHeart cleansing just as Baby revels in her bath! And—what you and Baby like, the whole household will like as well.

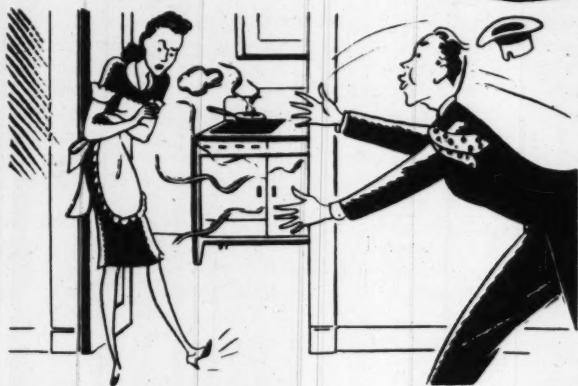
Watch SweetHeart Soap make friends with your family. Watch it make friends with your budget*, too! Get several cakes today.

* SweetHeart Soap was voted FIRST for economy in a recent "popularity poll" on toilet soaps.



SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES
WITH YOUR SKIN

Rhymes About Town



LATE AGAIN!

Late again! I'm hot with wrath . . .
Now he's coming down the path.
I can hear him at the door.
Dinner's spoiled, and am I sore!
I shall scold him black-and-blue,
Swear off roasts, and live on stew
Which can simmer in its own
Juices, while I seethe and moan.

Here he is, all arms and lips—
Anger's gone, and rapture skips
Back into my heart again.
Pot roast turns to guinea hen,
And although I meant to cry,
Now I can't remember why.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

JOLT FOR A LADY

Continued from page three

when they sat down. Almost immediately Norman said: "There's your sometime lover." He indicated a figure several rows before them. "With Nick and Dolly Pierce." She felt an odd little quiver of excitement when she saw John.

She might have known this would happen, she thought. She hoped John wouldn't see them. He was talking with Dolly, who was being animated.

Undeniably it was strange, watching the familiar head from such a distance. With relief she saw that he was not coupled with some woman, and momentarily regretted Norman at her side. That would hurt John, and she didn't want. . . Still, she thought defiantly, I'm no nun; I've got to face it.

Then John was lost in darkness, and the curtain went up. She couldn't follow the action on the stage; what was she to do at intermission? If they went out for a cigarette they might meet John, and Norman might say something awful. If they stayed in their seats (which Norman would hate) John would see them on his way out. If he had already seen them he might remain, but he probably hadn't. She supposed the better chance was in going out. When the curtain fell, she told Norman: "I don't want John to see us. Let's get out quickly."

He grinned. As soon as they pushed their way into the lobby, Tom Devon, an interminably conversational newspaper critic, caught them and demanded Norman's opinion of the show. Norman made no effort to get away. She thought desperately of going to the ladies room, but the crowd was so dense that she would probably only meet John on the way, and he, like everyone else, would see her in flight.

Now Devon was addressing her. Answering, she ignored Norman, who made no effort to disguise his amusement. She almost hated him; yet his old power, the fascination of watching what he would do next, held her. Now she would not flee, and acknowledge defeat. For she recognized his action: with the male instinct for a showdown ruling him, nothing could move him from that spot.

Then John, and the Pierces, were there.

"Hello, Ellen," John said quietly. "Hello, Tyrell." Norman introduced Devon. Dolly talked vehemently.

"How are you, Ellen?" John said. He towered above them all.

"Back to normal," Norman said, with meaning.

John reddened a little.

"You see she doesn't stick, after all," Norman added, significantly.

Even Dolly stopped talking.

John flushed. "Still the bright boy, aren't you, Tyrell?"

Norman looked up at John, his amusement mingled with triumph. And Ellen thought: This is the hell of being a woman. I feel sorry for John, but to the victor. . . She was embarrassed for John; the light he stood in was ridiculous. What was worse, she helped cast it. To Norman she said, "Let's not be childish."

She tried, afterward, to erase the scene from her mind. She even considered calling John, to learn how he had taken it. But what could she say? If only he could have answered Norman. But John had no gift for spoken injury; who could match Norman at it? There, she saw, was something, too. Norman's words had lacked their usual style; he had been merely rude. Was it possible that his emotions were involved? There was no other sign of it. John's face, hurt and helpless, intruded upon her thoughts.

NORMAN continued to call. His showdown, completed, seemed to have no more significance than bear-baiting. He still tried to make love to her; there was no sign that he meant it. If only he would say he loved her, she prayed. She might be free of him then. Humbled, brought to heel, he might become ordinary, and her heart could take leave of those qualities in him her mind rejected. Perhaps the fascination he held for her was only habit, she reflected, and decided not to see him again. Then a sense of something unfinished disturbed her. She could not go on with her life until this part of it was ended, one way or another.

Without her being aware of it, he began to reclaim her. When he asked her out, she no longer hesitated; it was easier to go without thinking. She took up again the pattern she had dropped. But nothing remains the same. The old life, outwardly unchanged, was different. She was waiting for something to happen.

She was tired, too. Working hard,
(Continued on page 14)

"You mean it
was ordinary
constipation that
had you looking
so terrible there
all Spring?"

"Yep—but
man, I've been
feeling tiptop
since I've been
taking
Nujol"

CONSTIPATION is not created overnight . . . certainly it should not be purged overnight by violent methods that high-pressure you and leave you "woozy." A tablespoonful of odorless, tasteless Nujol each night and morning establishes effective intestinal lubrication, gives continuing relief from ordinary constipation. Not "just another" mineral oil—Nujol's viscosity is scientifically controlled to give best results. Get a bottle at the druggist's.



Relief FROM POLLEN-AGGRAVATED ASTHMATIC ATTACKS

THE SEVERITY of those attacks of Bronchial Asthma, intensified by pollen-laden air, may be reduced at this season of the year . . . use Dr. R. Schiffmann's Asthmador just as thousands have done for 70 years. The aromatic fumes help make breathing easier . . . aid in clearing the head . . . bring more restful nights of sleeping. At druggists in powder, cigarette or pipe-mixture form. Or you may send for free supply of all three. Dept. M55, R. SCHIFFMANN CO., Los Angeles, Calif.

A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at any good drug store or pet shop.

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may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at druggists . . . If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC.
KLUTCH CO., Box 2841-N, ELMIRA, N. Y.



Popovers — light, tender, toothsome!

Raymond Massey picks out these recipes as long-time favorites

by Grace Turner

TO THE American public in general, tall, gaunt, granite-featured Raymond Massey is the man who looks and acts like Abraham Lincoln — an indelible impression they got from seeing him in either the stage or the screen version of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." To Hollywood producers he is a great actor who loves and lives in the East most of the time, but goes to the Coast every summer to make a couple of pictures. Then, for the rest of the year, he can pick the kind of legitimate plays he likes to be in, and go on living in his New York City house, which is big but not pretentious, and where the food is something his friends remember and talk about. This summer, since the closing of "The Doctor's Dilemma," in which he played opposite Katharine Cornell, he has been making a Cecil De Mille-directed picture "Reap the Wild Wind."

To his friends, Raymond Massey — apart from setting a wonderful table for them — is a lovable person, serious and often intense, yet just as often capable of a concentrated, dry humor that explodes like a delayed-action bomb of laughing gas. He is a great reader and the walls of both the big living room and the small sitting room are lined to the ceiling with books. He dresses well, the way a man does who always buys the best and then wears his things for years.

Though he has identified himself so strongly, in our minds, with the American tradition, Raymond Massey was Canadian-born and his brother is Canada's present ambassador to the Court of St. James. But there is a strong American connection, for the original Massey family settled in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1629, and many members of both his father's and mother's family fought in the Revolution and in the Civil War.

Just a youngster ready for college at the time of the First World War, Raymond took an active part. He enrolled in an officers' training corps, became captain in the Canadian Field Artillery, fought in France, was wounded at Ypres and, during convalescence, was military instructor at Yale and Princeton Universities.

It was not until after the war that his career as an actor began. But within four years he was part owner and manager of the Everyman Theater in England, and was appearing in the top-flight British plays. In America his stage success has been equally great and he has made a number of fine pictures, including "Things to Come," and the "Prisoner of Zenda."

Like many actors, during a theatrical season, Mr. Massey turns time inside out, eating his eggs and bacon, sausage or omelet at midnight after the show. About food, in general, he says he eats everything and hasn't any prejudices. His wife, however, thinks differently, for he dislikes

French cooking, doesn't care for salads which he calls "rabbit food," and says that his idea of "the ultimate evil is garlic and onions." He is fond of Swedish dishes, like the cold buttermilk soup which is included among the recipes that follow, and which he recommends highly. "Among meats, the stuffed roasts and fowl are best," he says. "They have an utmost richness and interest in flavor." Since he never has to worry about too much weight, he can also enjoy gingerbread, and popovers at meal times, and the homemade cookies which he likes to have on hand for any old time.

In addition to a recipe for Mr. Massey's Swedish buttermilk soup, we are giving a particularly good recipe for popovers in which our readers have often expressed interest, particularly if we could find a sure-fire one. This is the best one we have tried. Of several possible cookie recipes, we chose an "ice-box" one because women particularly appreciate that kind of recipe in warm weather. Finally there is the gingerbread.

Cold Buttermilk Soup

1 cup canned shrimps, cleaned and chopped

$\frac{1}{2}$ medium-sized cucumber, finely diced
1 tablespoon minced chives
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 quart buttermilk

Combine shrimps, cucumber and seasonings; stir in buttermilk and chill thoroughly. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Popovers

1 cup sifted flour
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs, well-beaten
1 teaspoon melted butter
Mix and sift flour and salt; add milk gradually; mix until batter is smooth. Add eggs. Add melted butter. Beat mixture 2 minutes with rotary beater. Fill hot greased popover pans or custard cups $\frac{3}{4}$ full. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350° F.); bake 20 minutes longer. Do not open oven door during baking. Approximate yield: 6 popovers.

Crispy Cookies

1 cup shortening
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
1 egg
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, beating well. Add egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add to first mixture. Add vanilla. Form into roll 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Slice thin. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 5 minutes. Approximate yield: 4 dozen cookies.

Orange Gingerbread

5 tablespoons shortening
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup molasses
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour milk

Cream shortening; add sugar and cream well together. Add egg, then add molasses and mix well. Mix and sift flour, spices and salt. Dissolve baking soda in sour milk; add alternately with sifted flour to first mixture. Beat until smooth and turn into greased cake pan (8" x 8" x 2"). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes, or until done. Combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, juice of 1 orange and grated rind of $\frac{1}{2}$ orange; pour over hot gingerbread. Serve immediately. Approximate yield: 8 portions.

Guard Your Charm— avoid underarm odor with MUM!



EVERY WALTZ, every rhumba is an invitation to underarm odor. Don't risk offending—play safe with smooth, creamy, dependable Mum. Remember, a bath removes only *past* perspiration but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. A quick dab of Mum under each arm—guards you from underarm odor all day—or all evening.

HANDY—30 seconds for Mum, and underarms stay fresh for hours.

Use it even *after* you're dressed.

SAFE—Mum has the American Institute of Laundering Seal as being harmless to fabrics. Safe even after underarm shaving.

DEPENDABLE—Men, too, like Mum because it does not stop perspiration, yet *does* stop odor all day, all evening long.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Walk away your CORNs!



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.



In a few days corn is gently loosened so that it may be easily removed.



OLD-FASHIONED home paring of corns just affects the *top*—usually leaves part of the corn still in your toe as a focal point for renewed development. But the sensible Blue-Jay treatment does more! It actually helps relieve pain—remove corns while you walk in comfort. Here's how: Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by lifting off pressure. Blue-Jay medication (D)

gently loosens the corn till in a few days it may be easily removed, *including the pain-producing "core"*! (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

Free Jar of lovely new FACE CREAM with purchase of famous JERGENS LOTION



Buy a 50¢ size bottle of your favorite
JERGENS LOTION today—receive regular 25¢ size
jar of JERGENS new FACE CREAM as a gift!

HAVE two expert aids to charm for the regular price of the famous Jergens Lotion alone! Cultivate the feminine, soft hands that hold a man's heart—by regular use of Jergens Lotion. And soon tend your complexion to fresh satin-smoothness with Jergens new Face Cream. This is the simple, lovely new "One-Jar" Beauty Treatment that's already so deservedly popular. Ask for this generous free offer at your beauty counter, now, while it lasts!

JERGENS LOTION for soft, adorable hands
JERGENS FACE CREAM for a satin-smooth, kissable complexion

staying up late too many nights, she caught a cold. Norman, who was never ill, was annoyed. He hated to go home. One night he refused to. It was two o'clock; they had come from a series of places hot and noisy. This one was the climax.

"Norman, let's go."

"Why? I'm having fun. I'm thirsty."

"I'm tired."

"Have a drink."

"I don't want one."

Then she saw John, for the first time since the night at the theater. He came into the room from the bar, and stood watching the crowd. His face was tired. She looked away, hoping Norman would not see him.

"Norman, don't be unreasonable."

JOLT FOR A LADY

Continued from page twelve

"Why don't you go to bed days, like a respectable girl?"

She considered going home alone, and resigned the idea; the place was crawling with columnists. "What a heel you are."

He patted her hand. "All right. After this drink. Let's dance."

"How are we to get on the floor?"

He turned away petulantly, and she glared at the back of his superb tail coat. When she looked up she found John standing before her.

"Hello," he said.

"Hello, John."

"Hello, Forrest," Norman said. "Sit down."

"We're just going," Ellen put in. John stood looking at her. "Don't let me stop you," he said evenly.

I must not let it happen again, Ellen thought. I must get Norman out of here before he says something terrible. "Norman, I've got a cold. I'm tired. I need sleep."

"We can't walk out on a friend."

"I'm not staying," John said.

"Oh, come on. I don't want to go anyway."

"Good night," John said.

"You might as well stay," Norman announced, "because we are staying."

"You're a great guy, aren't you?" John said. "Full of city manners."

"They're my chief charm. You should have had more, Forrest. You might not be a stag tonight."

Anger, real anger, loomed in John's face. The color ebbed, and left his eyes hot-blue coals.

"By golly, Tyrell, if you were bigger, I'd—"

"Unfortunately," Norman said, "I'm not."

Ellen gathered her wrap around her, and left them. It was John who followed her and got her a cab. He did not address her.

What, what is the matter with me? Ellen asked herself desperately, alone in the dark of the taxi. How could I sink so low? A quarrel in a public place—how can people get themselves so mixed up? Now she was utterly lost. She would not see Norman again. John, obviously, necessarily, was through. She was alone with the mess she had made of things.

With awful clarity the scene made its meaning plain to her. She saw why her marriage had failed. John had had to fight Norman with unequal weapons. Always, to herself, she had defended him against Norman's brilliance and his malice. John could not fight back, lacking the acid tongue, being too big to hit Norman. Yet as a woman, she could not bear to see her husband in a ridiculous light, so she had left him.

Now, faced with the ruin, she was lonely. She could not bear to face it alone. Perhaps Dolly—she shouldn't disturb her at this hour, but— She tapped on the glass, gave the driver Dolly's address.

The desk clerk telephoned. Yes, Mrs. Pierce was in. Mrs. Forrest was to come right up.

Rising in the elevator, she was already warmed by Dolly's understanding. But when Dolly flung open the door, the room behind her was crowded with people.

"Oh!" Ellen said, taken aback.

"Are you alone?" Dolly exclaimed.

"Come on in."

"I—I won't. I wanted to see you about something. Nothing important."

Dolly drew her, protesting, into the room. "We're having a party," she declared.

In a few minutes the bell rang again. It was Norman. "May I join you?" He came straight to Ellen.

"I followed you," he explained. "I'm sorry, really I am." He grinned. "Thought you were going home?"

"Don't bother me."

"Don't sulk."



Suddenly they were aware of the silence. They turned. John stood in the doorway.

"I've changed my mind, Tyrell," he said. "About hitting you. You asked for it."

He started toward them. People fell back as he crossed the room. Norman did not move. He waited, insolently confident.

"Don't, John," Ellen said.

"Afraid I'll hurt him?"

THEN she knew she was not afraid for Norman, but for John. If he hit Norman, he would kill him. But she had no time to protest. John grabbed him, as though he were a bag of flour, strode to Dolly's sofa and sat down. He turned Norman over his knees. Ellen had a quick flash of Norman's face as it went down, astonishment and fury written on it.

"You should have had this long ago," John said, with terrible calm. "Maybe it's too late now."

He threw back the tails of Norman's coat and spanked him with vigor and enthusiasm. Norman made no sound; his face, scarlet, was half turned away. An appalled silence, as at the chastisement of a god, fell upon the room; there was only the sharp slap of John's hand, repeated again and again. No one moved. Ellen, watching in the way one looks at a play, felt no desire to laugh. Neither, she realized, did she want to protect Norman.

It lasted long enough for people to wonder when John was going to stop.

At last he lifted Norman up and dropped him on the sofa. Norman's face

had, for once, lost its insolence. But he managed to say, rather out of breath: "Now what does that prove?"

"Nothing," John said cheerfully. "It was not intended as proof, but as correction. And now, Dolly, I really must be going. I've had a wonderful time. Coming, Ellen? Last call."

She had already made her decision. The shock of the blows on Norman's body had awakened her, as if from a dream. Now she recognized that she had suffered John's embarrassment because she loved him. Norman's left her indifferent. She was free of him. She arose, and followed her husband.

They did not speak in the elevator nor, for several blocks, in the cab. Ellen felt free, and happy, and sad.

Finally, she whispered: "John, I'm ashamed."

"Why? I love you."

"That's why I'm ashamed."

His voice changed. "Don't you love me?"

"Oh, yes, yes! But I don't deserve you."

"Well, you're getting me, see?"

Then: "John."

"Huh?"

"Nothing."

She had been about to tell him she had married him for spite, and discovered that she loved him almost too late, but something warned her. That was too like Norman's world. None of that, from now on.

"John, I'm going to give up the magazine."

"That's good," he said comfortably. "I'm going to be wholesome."

"That's swell."

"Oh, but you're a darling!" she cried. "Kiss me. Hard."

He did.

The End

FOR INSTANCE

BELLS are rarely used in an orchestra because of the length of their vibrations and the number of overtones. When such sounds are needed, they are generally produced by a glockenspiel or tubular chimes.

THE germicidal effect of human tears is thirty times greater than that of any animal.

PROBABLY the most exclusive labor union in the world is New York's Local 829 of the United Scenic Artists of America. In five years only about thirty new members have been added to the organization's rolls, since candidates must pass an extremely stiff oral and written examination and pay an initiation fee of \$500.

—KAY BURR

When your Stomach



Does excitement, improper diet, or the nervous pace of modern life upset your stomach? Don't make the mistake of adding to the trouble with overdoses of antacids or drastic, irritating physics.

Quiet and soothe your stomach with Pepto-Bismol, a non-alkaline, non-laxative preparation that quickly helps relieve your stomach distress and aids in retarding intestinal fermentation, gas formation and in relieving simple diarrhea.

In two sizes—at all druggists. Or by the dose at drug store fountains.

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A story of love and jealousy—and murder on a sailboat. In which four people—instead of the usual three—play leading roles. A fast-moving mystery yarn that will keep you guessing.

NEXT WEEK

SORE TOES

Are Nature's Warning That CORNS ARE COMING!

Don't wait! At the first sign of sore toes from new or tight shoes, use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for quick relief and to keep free of corns. They take the ache out of corns. Separate Medications included for speedily removing corns. Large family size box costs but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

TAKE THE SUN — RIGHT

Follow these rules for safe and happy results

by Sylvia Blythe

THE two vacation months left on the calendar will find millions of pale-skinned flocking to the sun to stake out claims for spectacular gold.

Less showy, but more substantial riches are to be had, however, from the sun's vitamin D deposits, easily tapped by every normal man, woman and child. These help you to recharge your winter-depleted system, and they promise you more handsomeness and, equally important, better all-around health.

The sun yields these riches, but it is important to know the best way to tap them. First of all, if you want all of the benefits and none of the hazards, it is smart to regard the sun as a powerful ultra-violet lamp and your exposure to it as treatments, to be wisely prescribed and systematically observed.

Since the sun is a "fixed lamp" which can't be brought forward or pushed back, switched from your uppers to your nethers, or turned on and off at will, these are adjustments your body has to make.

In this respect there are some medically-approved directions which you can apply to yourself, just as a licensed physio-therapist would who had to keep you under her eye and prevent over-exposure.

A Chemical Parasol

YOUR first need is a sun-screen for every inch of exposed flesh. That is one of the sunproof preparations which shield your skin with a chemical parasol. Perhaps you are in the habit of pooh-poohing these lotions, creams or oils, but if so you are not up on your chemistry. Though the bases used in them may be no different from bases found in other creams, lotions and oils, yet in addition they carry very special chemical filters that absorb burning rays before they reach the skin.

Also in the line of protectors come kerchiefs for the hair — important, because the sun can wreak havoc with the color of your hair. And of course you need sunglasses for your eyes, because they can't stand glare, as we explained in an article several weeks ago.

Once you have provided the proper "screens" for your body, you should also be discriminating about the kind of sun you get. When it comes through ordinary window glass or through a screen of clouds, smoke, or city soot, it loses much of its value. The best is the kind you get on a stretch of white sand, fringing the water, where reflections add to the intensity of healthful ultra-violet rays. The best time to get these — is early in the day, as soon as the morning mist disappears. Then, the temperature is mildest, the air is freshest, and the sun is more apt to be cloudless than at any other period of the day.

The Deadliest Time

THE deadliest time to take a sun-bath is between 11 A.M. and 2 P.M., when the mercury hits its all-time high for the day.

Even when you pick an early morning hour, however, it is well to insulate your body against the heat and keep your skin from going dry, by drinking lots of liquids in advance, to help you out when you settle down for your sun bath.

It is best to take that in the altogether, since you want the whole-of-you to soak up the health-giving rays. But lacking the privacy that enables you to do this, wear as little clothing as you can and still conform to the statutes.

If you use cologne or toilet water on your skin, leave it off until you come out of the sun. Some oils in these, particularly those derived from certain fruits, have a tendency, when smacked by the sun, to leave stubborn stains on the skin.

Now, for the timing, the most important factor of all. A minute too long under the sun, just as too long a stay under a lamp, often spells the difference between a fluorescent-pink

and a lobster-red skin, between a rosinose that will melt into a tan and the redness that predicts an inevitable burn.

There are no hard and fast rules about timing. Each person is pretty much a law unto himself since skins vary in their sensitivity to the sun. But the tolerance of your skin depends a lot upon whether you can take a tan or whether you just burn red.

In order to tan, your skin must be able to manufacture a tan. Boosted by ultra-violet rays these pigment-cells make more pigment and give you a natural protection against reasonable exposure to sun. Brunettes — that is, all except the fair-skinned ones — readily take a tan. Blondes — except the honey-skinned ones — don't. The very most in pigmentation some blondes can boast is a scattering of color granules, which show as freckles.

So, for these reasons timing for the dark-skinned and for the fair-skinned person differs.

Even if you can take a tan, however, you must give your skin time to develop it, and that depends upon repeated exposure. To be on the safe side, begin with eight minutes' total exposure to the entire body, giving each of the four surfaces two minutes. Increase that total amount five minutes daily for two weeks. If you want sleek golden legs, dark enough to pass as stockings in the country,



Major Felten

give those extremities a little more sun. But cover up the rest of your body while you are exposing these nethers.

At the end of two weeks you should have an all-over flattering tan, and enough natural protection to stay in the sun with safety for two or three hours at a time.

If you don't tan, the thing to hope for is a blushing pink, which, if induced by heat, and not by burn, soon disappears. To avoid burning, cut down the timing, prescribed above, by half. After your two weeks' conditioning is up, you may be able to tolerate a little more of direct exposure to the sun; but for any protracted stay out of doors, you'll need to fortify yourself with a big-brimmed hat or a parasol — this time the actual thing — or seek a spot where you can be safe in the shade.

These rules apply to normally healthy people. Those suffering from skin or systemic diseases — particularly those who have or have had tuberculosis — should follow strict medical counsel about going in the sun.

But where normally healthy people follow the rules, there will be no need to go to the bathroom cabinet for relief from smarting skins. But if you have such need, there are aids that help. One of the simplest is laundry starch, which by softening your bath water serves as a dependable demulcent. The invisible film that stays on, after you blot yourself dry, continues to soothe and to reduce further any irritation.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER

Continued from page ten

Toward the end of the first nine, Burt growled: "Lucky for my reputation as state champion that you've got a bum shoulder; if you didn't have, you'd be out-driving me on every hole, instead of only half of them!"

"I honestly don't know what's struck me," Anne said frankly. "It isn't so much that my — my shoulder is all right, but I wasn't in the mood — I was all tied up in knots —"

"Well, keep tied up then," he advised, "for a few more holes."

Even when she caught a glimpse of Stan, trailing along a little apart from the rest of the gallery on the second nine, it didn't affect her game.

She and Burt won, of course. There was the usual acclaim afterwards — more than usual, so it seemed to Anne. Even with Burt to share the victory, they seemed to be determined to give her the spotlight. They were making her not only a champion, they were making her into a heroine. They were playing up her illness, her marvelous sportsmanship, her courage in saving the day in spite of it; they were turning her run-of-the-mill Anne Sawyer smile into the laughing-with-tears-in-your-eyes kind. She felt like a heel.

SHE made her escape as quickly as possible. By a circuitous route Anne reached her car without a following — or so she thought.

Automatically, she glanced into the rear-view mirror as she turned the ignition key, and saw Stan Elliott practically upon her. He opened the door and slid in beside her.

He said: "A crowd can be fooled about almost anything — if it wishes to be, can't it? Even newspaper reporters. The way they lapped up your act — what was it you called it?"

"Bursitis," Anne snapped. "And you don't need to tell me you didn't lap it up — I know you're far too clever, far too much a mastermind for that!"

"Not too clever — too interested. Too much in love, if you want the whole truth."

His voice changed suddenly, became strangely husky. "But I'm beginning to see why you did it — I hope I am anyway — I mean inventing the lame shoulder to keep you from playing today, refusing the dance chairmanship and working like a flunkie at a dozen thankless little jobs no one else would do."

"Why, how — I didn't think —"

"I said I was interested, didn't I? But, even so, it took a lot of figuring, a lot of proof, to make me believe that a girl like you, who had always had everything handed to her, could care enough, want one man enough, to try to change — for him —"

SHE turned upon him then. "You think I was doing it for you?" she gasped. "Of all the conceited, insufferable —"

"Weren't you?"

"I suppose I was," she admitted. "But you see I couldn't change. I had to play today. I'm still sitting on the throne, captaining the team — even breaking par — the sort of girl you despise —"

"Today was different. You had to play today. You had to win when you wanted to lose."

"You did understand then," she marveled. She found courage to look at him and she liked what she saw. "You don't —"

"Oh, I've been holding your train, blowing a trumpet, cheering your shots, ever since the beginning," he groaned. "The biggest fool of them all. I suppose that's why I've fought against it so hard —"

"You didn't give me a chance the other night to tell you I'd hate a man who'd be Mr. Anne Sawyer. And if you really want a girl who is under par — in everything — to be Mrs. Stanley Starwell Elliott, I know the very one. She can't cook; she can't sew; she can't scrub —"

"Then kiss me!"

She could do that — yes — perfectly.

The End



PORTRAIT of an ARTIST trying to draw a picture of a plateful of TOLL HOUSE COOKIES (from memory)

Our idea was to show you a picture of a plateful of Toll House Cookies so that you could see how delicious these famous cookies look. The artist decided he'd eat just one . . . for inspiration. Look what happened! He is very much embarrassed. He says that as soon as you eat a Toll House Cookie (with morsels of Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate in every bite) you'll understand why they disappeared.



Being a modest man he assures us that the Toll House Cookies you make will look better (and certainly taste infinitely better) than any he could draw. He wants us to remind you that the original Toll House Cookie recipe is on Economy Size Bars and on the bags of Morsels of Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate and that these delicious cookies are as easy to make as they are hard to resist. You can get Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate in 7 oz. Economy Size Bars or bags of Morsels at your grocer's.

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE for making TOLL HOUSE COOKIES

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7. Strained Green Beans.
8. Strained Beets.
9. Strained Carrots.
10. Strained Asparagus.
11. Strained Mixed Cereal.
12. Strained Prunes with Lemon Juice.
13. Strained Pears and Pineapple.
14. Strained Apples and Apple Sauce.

57 

These Two Seals Mean Protection For Baby.

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Hot, Steaming Feet are TARGETS for

ATHLETE'S FOOT

When feet are hot and steaming in sultry summer weather, Athlete's Foot is most apt to strike. Your excessive perspiration feeds the Athlete's Foot fungi... makes them grow twice as fast! It also irritates the skin between your toes until it cracks... exposing raw flesh to an invasion of this agonizing skin infection.

Raw Open CRACKS FLASH DANGER!



Athlete's Foot fungi feed on dead skin and stale perspiration. When the skin cracks open, they strike—through those cracks—and spread quickly. Toes redden and itch painfully. Patches of dead skin flake off. You know it's Athlete's Foot!

DIRECTIONS: Apply Absorbine Jr. full strength. Do this night and morning. For supplementary treatment, place cotton saturated with one part Absorbine Jr. and two parts water between the toes or over affected part and lightly bandage. Guard against

reinfection! Boil socks at least 15 minutes to kill the fungi. Do not share towels or bath mats. Disinfect your shoes. In advanced cases, consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

SOAK those CRACKS at Once!

DON'T TAKE CHANCES! When you remove your shoes tonight, examine the skin between your toes. Is it cracked, moist, whitish? Drench the entire foot with Absorbine Jr., full strength. Do this night and morning. Don't let Athlete's Foot get started and cause you needless suffering!

1. Absorbine Jr. is a powerful fungicide. It kills the Athlete's Foot fungi on contact.
2. It dissolves the perspiration products on which the Athlete's Foot fungi thrive.
3. It dries the skin between the toes.
4. It soothes and helps heal the broken tissues.
5. It eases the itching and pain of Athlete's Foot.

The time to get after Athlete's Foot is in its early stages before it spreads beneath the skin, causing you so much pain and misery. Keep a bottle of Absorbine Jr. handy. At all druggists. \$1.25 a bottle.



Athlete's Foot fungi DIE AT TOUCH of Absorbine Jr.

Fungi growing fast

Photomicrograph of cross section of colony of Athlete's Foot fungi. This growth causes the excruciating pain and misery of the skin infection—Athlete's Foot.

Fungi dead

Photomicrograph of the cross section of Athlete's Foot fungi after contact with Absorbine Jr. The Athlete's Foot fungi are dead.

Sample
Bottle

FREE

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Don't let Athlete's Foot catch you unprepared. Fill in coupon and mail it today. You will receive a generous free bottle so you can test Absorbine Jr. yourself. Famous for relieving Athlete's Foot, muscular aches, strains and bruises. Used full strength, it is an effective antiseptic. Mail the coupon to:

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